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An Air Force B-47 accidentally dropped an unarmed nuclear weapon near the Florence, S. C., home of Walter Gregg, above, causing great damage Tuesday. There was no nuclear explosion but TNT blasted a large hole. Six houses and a church were damaged and five persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

No Decision on Tax Cut, Anderson Says Before Senate

'Future Course of Economy' Must First be Determined

Washington —^{AP}—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said today the administration will make no decision on any anti-recession tax cut until "the future course of the economy has been clarified."

Anderson read newsmen a statement dealing with the business slump after he and other government economic advisers concluded a conference with President Eisenhower.

Anderson said his statement had been approved by Eisenhower.

"No decision regarding taxes has been made," Anderson said.

"Whatever decision regarding taxes is taken will be reached only when the impact of current developments on the future course of the economy has been clarified and after consultation with congressional leaders."

Stepping Up Spending
Replies to a question, Anderson said he would expect to confer with the leaders of both major parties.

Meanwhile, the defense department informed Congress it is stepping up construction spending to a rate of approximately \$2 billion for the next five months as a boost for the economy.

Undersecretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles said this was "admittedly a very much higher rate" than planned "and will tax the capabilities of the responsible agencies."

Quarles testified before the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Dempsey of New Mexico Dies

Washington —^{AP}—Rep. John J. Dempsey (D-N.M.), former governor of New Mexico and undersecretary of interior, died last night from effects of a virus infection. He was 78.

His death reduces the Democratic house majority to 233 against 198 Republicans and 4 vacancies.

Dempsey entered George Washington hospital Feb. 28 for treatment of a cold and virus infection.

22 Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st

Has No Specific Charges but

Appleton Supv. Fischer Demands Full Probe of Highway Department

Outagamie county's highway department may be in for an investigation.

Appleton Fifteenth Ward Supv. Alois C. Fischer, long job with the auto supply firm, is a critic because he had signed a letter sent out with information on the department. Tuesday road costs on behalf of County for Tomorrow organization headed for tomorrow was a collection of statistics making a claim that private contractors could build roads for less than county construction crews. Fischer demanded "a County for Tomorrow organization full scale investigation. Heegeman said the caller — told him he would lose his job if I want people because "the highway department was not going to make get to the core any purchases from my committee as long as I was employed there."

Fischer's remarks stemmed from a letter sent the county board by Lawrence Heegeman, purchased by the county highway department by Schreiter Auto Way department. His letter to Supply company and a member of the board was dated March 8.

Heegeman charged that he received an anonymous telephone call Feb. 11 warning him that he was going to lose his job and his organization have been conducting a campaign since last October to have the county try private contractors rather than do its own construction.

Heegeman said the caller — told him he would lose his job if I want people because "the highway department was not going to make get to the core any purchases from my committee as long as I was employed there."

Road Work Costs Since that date, he explained

in his letter, there had been no purchase by the county highway department by Schreiter Auto Way department. His letter to Supply company and a member of the board was dated March 8.

The letter sent by County for Tomorrow, a member of the board, was dated March 8.

All pictures and illustrations are of styles which can be found in area stores. The name of the store will be furnished to any interested reader who calls and asks for this information.

This'll Do Fine Until Spring Comes Along

Fox Cities — Generally fair with little change in temperature this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Low tonight from 20 to 26. High Thursday in the 40s.

Appleton temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 40.

garage was called to the board low 20. Temperature at 11

session. He told the board that o'clock this morning, 36, with no order was given him and he the wind from the northwest at 20.

denied he had declined to buy 13 miles an hour. Weather map on Page B 15.

Coffey said he had called the auto firm and ordered two vol-

ume regulators recently.

There are times when you

don't buy anything for a week

or two.

Turn To Page A17, Col. 1

No Nuclear Blast When B47 Drops A-Bomb

Charges Kohler Co. Not Subjected Triggered Near Riot To Pressure, As Clay Ship Arrived Mack Asserts

UAW Employee Blames Presence Of Plant Manager for Outbreak

Washington —^{AP}—A United Auto Workers unionist said today the Kohler Co. triggered a near riot in 1955 during which company officials have said they were threatened by a cursing mob.

Robert Treuer of Sheboygan, Wis., a public relations man for the UAW, told the Senate racks committee he thinks the presence of Edmund Biever, manager of the struck Kohler Co. plant, "triggered this thing."

"You say," Sen. Irvin (D-N.C.) asked, "you think the Kohler Co. inspired it?"

"I think it did and, like Topsy, it just grew," Treuer replied.

Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) told his

committee colleagues "I'm not satisfied with the investigation taking place here." He said he doesn't think enough diligence has been used to try to find out who was responsible for violence.

But Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) told him "there is no disposition by the committee or any member of the staff not to get the truth."

Clay Ship Incident

The hearings currently are concerned with an incident which occurred in Sheboygan about 15 months after the

strike started. A crowd of thousands gathered at a dock where a ship was due to unload clay destined for the Kohler plant.

Treuer testified he believed the Kohler Co. knew it would eventually be able to unload the clay. He said the firm apparently reasoned it would gain from the commotion and uproar "and say look at those terrible striking people."

"It was not our intent to stop the unloading," Treuer said.

Irvin said there was no doubt in his mind that "those on strike wanted to prevent the unloading."

McClellan said local police in

Wisconsin and detectives hired by the company when the violence was at its height in 1954 couldn't pin down who was responsible.

"The whole thing was reprehensible from my viewpoint," he said, "but I'm not going to

blame the Kohler Co. for this commotion."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation at the Southeast Asia conference said Secretary of State Dulles, it up four years later.

Gerard Desmond, a company

staff lawyer, said yesterday "I

Minister Christian Pineau, we were in fear of my life" at one point.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's chief counsel, said Sheboygan, Wis., law enforcement officials and some union

witnesses would give their versions next as to what happened

Turn To Page A15, Col. 6

Rules Vehicle Bureau Can Suspend Licenses Without Hearing

Madison —^{AP}—The state motor vehicle department has authority to suspend driver licenses and car registrations without a hearing. Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilkie ruled Tuesday.

The decision came in an appeal by Albert Mack and John Berry, Milwaukee, owner and driver, respectively, of a station wagon involved in an accident.

Neither Mack nor Berry had insurance. State law requires that a driver license and license plates of an uninsured driver or car owner shall be suspended after an accident resulting in injury death or property damage in excess of \$100, unless the driver or owner files a security bond in the amount ordered by motor vehicle officials.

Heegeman charged that he received an anonymous telephone call Feb. 11 warning him that he was going to lose his job and his organization have been conducting a campaign since last October to have the county try private contractors rather than do its own construction.

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TNT Explodes, Shatters Weapon in Accident but Warhead Not Included

Florence, S. C. —^{AP}—An atomic bomb dropped accidentally near Florence yesterday from a B47—but without the deadly warhead that could have laid waste this city of 30,000.

The bomb exploded from the force of the TNT within it, completely shattering all parts of the bomb. There was a terrific explosion, but without the warhead there was no nuclear blast.

Nobody was killed. Six were hurt.

The air force, which allowed newsmen and photographers into the area today, again

pealed any fear of radiation which may have occurred. A spokesman said the area was checked last night and again this morning. The checks showed no radiation and no contamination.

Maj. Jack Wilt, radiological officer at Hunter Air Force base, Savannah, Ga., where the B47 is stationed, said hundreds of tiny bomb fragments were recovered in an all-night search of the mile-square blast area five miles east of here in a thinly settled Mars Bluff community.

The six persons were injured; none seriously, when the bomb landed 100 yards from the residence of Walter Gregg. The Gregg home was shattered and six other houses and a church were damaged. The blast left a crater 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep and scores of shorn pine trees.

Pieces Carried Away

The air force said several larger pieces of the highly secret bomb were carried off yesterday by curiosity seekers before the area was roped off. It issued a plea that these pieces be returned.

Maj. Gen. Charles B. Dougher, commander of the 38th air division at Hunter AFB, toured the area today and said guards

7 Asphyxiated In California

Bodies Found in Home; Apparently Died Saturday

Fresno, Calif. —^{AP}—A sheriff's deputy found the bodies of seven persons and a dog when he kicked open the door of a tightly shut home here last night. They had been asphyxiated by butane gas fumes.

Coroner Alphord Dickenson said the victims had evidently been dead since Saturday night.

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vaughn, about 50; and their daughter, Gale, 16; William Harris, 52; his wife, Jeanette, 45, of Chowchilla; their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Galloway, 18, of Victorville; and a girl about two years old, believed to be Mrs. Galloway's daughter.

Two Dogs Survive

Also dead was a small dog but two other dogs in another part of the Vaughn home survived.

Sheriff's Lt. Robert Saum found the bodies when he went to the house at the request of Vaughn's employer when the man failed to show up for work Monday.

Saum said he could get no answer although lights were on in the house and forced the door. All the windows and doors were tightly closed, he said, and a new heater was in place but apparently no ventilator had been rigged for it.

"It looks like a case of do-it-yourself backfiring" declared Sheriff's Lt. Al Collins, who investigated.

He said a butane gas heater was installed without a vent pipe and except for a wood stove, was the only source of heat in the 6-room frame house.

The bomb was dropped from a B47 jet bomber, the same plane the U.S. air force uses here.

Prime Minister Macmillan told laborite critics recently that if a U.S. Air Force plane carrying an H-bomb crashed in Britain, there would be no danger of an atomic explosion.

Press accounts of the mishap in South Carolina stressed there was no nuclear explosion.

Opposition laborite members likely will bring up the accident in the house of commons in their campaign for a cessation of H-bomb-carrying flights by American planes based in Britain.

The bomb was dropped from a B47 jet bomber, the same plane the U.S. air force uses here.

around it will be removed after the official investigation is completed in a few days.

The air force officially described the bomb as an "unarmed nuclear device." It said the device was released accidentally because of "malfunction of the plane's bomb lock system."

Gregg, his wife, three children and a niece were treated at a hospital for minor injuries. The niece, 9-year-old Ella Davies, was held at the hospital for further treatment of scalp wounds.

The child was thoroughly scrubbed by hospital attaches as a precaution against possible radiation.

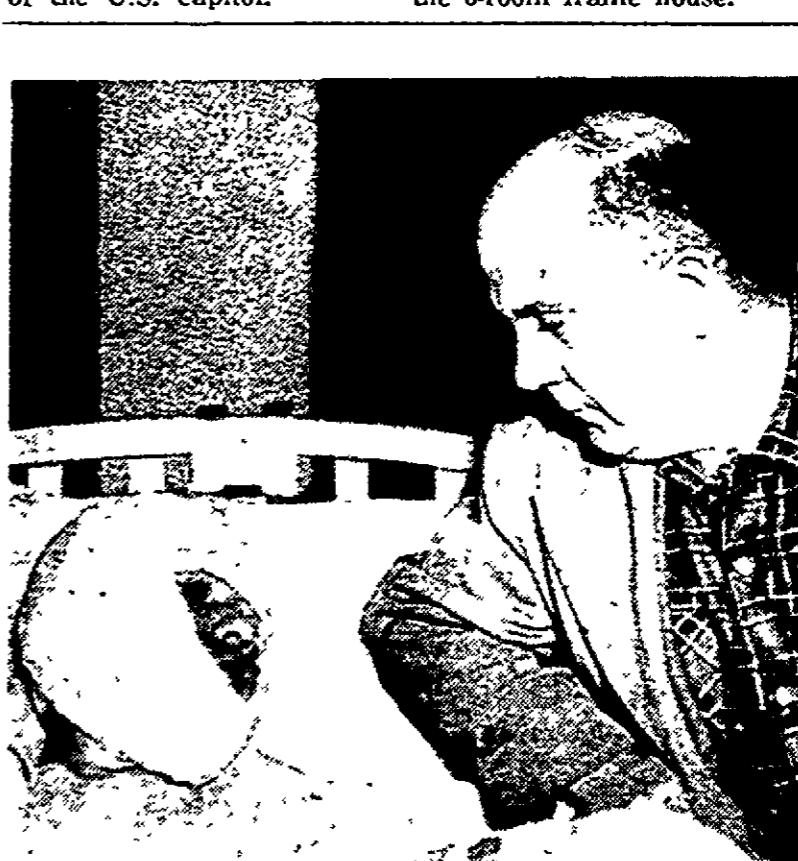
The air force said, however, there was little or no danger of radiation. It said the remote danger of contamination could arise only from scattered nuclear materials.

Area Roped Off

Nevertheless, an area of approximately two square miles was roped off by air police. A team of air force experts flew here from Hunter Air Force base at Savannah, Ga., where the B47 was based, and set out to find the bomb fragments.

The air force began its appeal for bomb fragments with a radio broadcast last night. An air force spokesman told newsmen bomb fragments would not be harmful to anyone handling them. He said the service was "very anxious" to collect as many bomb pieces as possible.

The air force said probably the only human danger could occur if atomic dust were taken internally, by inhaling it or



Peter Molitor Comforts His Son, Tom, 13, who is being treated at a hospital near Aurora, Ill., for burns suffered when he and 17 other school children were trapped inside a burning school bus. The bus was taking children home from Sugar Grove school. The driver, James Meredith, 25, an eighth grade teacher at the school, was credited with rescuing the children. (AP Wirephoto)

Turn To Page A15, Col. 1

Water Laws Should Consider Industry, Committee Hears

State's Economic Future Depends More on Commerce Than Farming Or Recreation, Official Declares

Madison — A special committee studying Wisconsin's water supply was asked Tuesday to keep industry in mind in planning new legislation, because the state's economic future depends more on commerce than agriculture or recreation.

Dale Hansman of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association, warned that industry should not be hamstrung by any new legislation. He appeared with other industry representatives, including those of pulp and paper mills, before the legislative interim water resources committee.

Leonard E. Pasek, Neenah, representing the state's pulp and paper industry, said the firms were not "particularly anxious to protest the present body of water-use laws."

He cited figures to show the impact of the pulp and paper mills on Wisconsin's economy, especially in the northern part of the state. He said pulp and paper rates anywhere from the sixth to the second largest industry in the state.

Economic Stagnation
The state would suffer economic stagnation," Hansman said, "if steps were taken which would make it difficult for present or potential indus-

tries to obtain adequate supplies of water.

"Economic growth will result in a continually increasing demand for electricity, because water is a basic requirement for the generation of power, adequate supplies must be available."

Floyd Wheeler, Madison attorney representing the Dairyland Power Cooperative of La Crosse, urged the committee to "go slow" in writing changes.

Basic Changes
"Basic changes in water use laws must be weighed carefully," he said, "since the loss of the right to use necessary quantities of water holds the potential of major economic damage."

Both Wheeler and Hansman indicated concern for major revisions "which might jeopardize the economic feasibility of dams now in existence."

Hansman noted how the use of underground water supplies can affect the flow of rivers. He said a reduction of one cubic foot per second in the flow of the Wisconsin river reduces the capacity of 26 hydro generating plants by 78 kilowatts.

He said that if the investment per kilowatt is \$400, the loss of a cubic foot of water represents a deficit in useful investment of \$31,200 in addition to the decreased power.

Diesel Held In Thick Mud And Mystery

Two Rivers — A diesel locomotive on the bottom of the Two Rivers harbor not only is shrouded in mystery—it's entombed in thick mud.

But two box cars that flipped into Lake Michigan behind the North Western Railway switch engine last Friday were hoisted out of the water by salvage crews Tuesday.

Raising of the \$200,000, 155-ton locomotive was planned for today. But there was preliminary work that had to be completed first.

Diver Tommy Griffin dropped into the cold water Tuesday and reported that the locomotive had sunk 12 feet into the spongy bottom of the lake. A dredge immediately went to work hauling away some of the muck so additional lifting cables could be attached.

Griffin's visit to the engine, the second by a diver, failed to shed any light on how the en-

Governor Asserts He's Opposed to Repeal of Relief Residency Law

But Thomson Declares It Should Be Amended for Good Protection

Milwaukee — Gov. Thomson says he opposes repeal of the state's controversial relief residency law but feels it should be amended to protect the rights of otherwise eligible persons absent temporarily from Wisconsin.

A letter written by the governor was read Tuesday at a meeting of the public affairs forum by Charles O'Neill, executive secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul society. O'Neill said he visited Thomson Feb. 28 and found the governor "has a good understanding of the problem and a desire to do something about it."

Denied Relief
Thomson's letter, as read by O'Neill, said:

"I think a residence requirement is a legitimate protection which should be accorded the citizens and taxpayers of a state. I do not believe, however, that it should be so drawn or construed so that it deprives Wisconsin citizens who have temporarily left the state and returned from receiving assistance."

Thomson's letter also declared that the word "continuous" in the new law has been "so strictly construed that Wisconsin residents having all the other prerogatives of citizenship in this state may be denied relief because of temporary absence."

Thomson also wrote that he was confident the eligibility of Wisconsin residents would be clarified "while at the same time continuing the protection provided in the present statute."

Legal Residents
The governor said he will suggest that delegates attending a May meeting of a governor's conference on welfare petition the federal government to provide assistance for the so-called "stateless" persons who are not

genuine and cars got there. One of the cars fell in on top of the engine in 18 feet of water and the other floated until tied up to a dock by Coast Guardsmen. Seven other cars remained on the bank.

The children who tossed a match into a tanker truck filled with gasoline are lucky to be alive. Fire Chief August Rassche said the only reason there wasn't an explosion was because the tank was full, leaving no room for fumes to develop.

The children scattered when the gasoline caught fire. None were injured. Said Rassche after his department put out the fierce blaze Tuesday:

"I can only say this to parents: for God's sake, watch your children."

Abbott Sues Costello Over TV Film Series

Los Angeles — Instead of Abbott and Costello, it's Abbott versus Costello—in a lawsuit.

William A. (Bud) Abbott sued his former partner in comedy, Lou Costello, for some \$222,000 Tuesday in a dispute over a filmed television series they made five years ago.

The suit said Abbott has received \$167,524 but his total becomes final, will apply to compensation should be at turns in future years.

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Caution Urged in Water Control Law

Pulp, Paper Industry Files Statement on Use of Resource

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
exhaustive research to reduce the demand for water in their pulp and paper industry, one of industrial processes, the Wisconsin's most important in the state told the committee. but industrial users of water and size- the industry remains one of able employer in more than 32 these with heaviest demands Wisconsin communities, is urging for water. An average mill willing a policy of caution in the use 25,000,000 gallons of water revision of the state's water daily—but the paper mill does control laws.

Leonard E. Pasek of the Kim- and reused, and finally returned-Clark corporation of Neenah to the source of supply for man filed a statement for the use by others, he emphasized. water use committee of the In urging careful consideration Wisconsin pulp and paper in- of changes in the water use industry with the legislative com- statutes. Pasek related the evi- mittee studying the possibility dence of the role of the paper of writing new water use legis- and pulp industry in the general al economy of the state.

The yardstick of state reg- Size of Payroll
ulatory policy, he said, should There are now 50 mills, with be "beneficial use without some 32,000 employees directly waste, within the capacity of engaged in the making of pri- available supplies."

The industry spokesmen also in Wisconsin, and an average told the legislators and private pay of \$5,325. Auxiliary indus- citizens on the advisory com- tries bring the total paper in- mittee that whatever changes in water use laws are made more than \$200,000,000. sup- by the legislature, existing porting about 200,000 people, rights of beneficial use will be safe-guarded.

Ruled on Present Law
That would be "in fairness to these water users who have made substantial commitments or installations in reliance upon the existing law," he said, in- cluding the paper industries of Wisconsin.

Referring to the studies on the administrative machinery that may be needed for the application of state water law policy, Pasek suggested creation of a single board or commission having representatives from each of the principal wa- ter-using interests of the state and state officers.

Paper mills have financed

sands."

Older Persons to Live in Sanatorium

Board Approves Setting Up Section in Riverview to Relieve Home at New London

As soon as details are worked out and the state approves, elderly persons will be moved into Outagamie county's River- view sanatorium, the county board decided Tuesday. The move will relieve congestion at the New London Golden Age home.

The action follows recom- mendation by a special com- mittee named after Appleton Eighteenth Ward Supv. Sylvester Ester in January discov- ered that patients at the sanatorium are almost outnum- bered by em- ployees.

At present, Riverview has 39 patients and 32 employees.

Union Pickets Motel Project

Appleton Laborers' Local 931 is picketing a motel construction job on W. College avenue near the Elm Tree Bakery in protest against the owner's use of non-union labor.

The motel—a \$70,000 unit—is being built by Don Biggers, a former Iowa man now residing in Black River Falls. He years, investigating experi- ences of other Wilbur Raatz, laborers' union agent, said this morning Biggers indicated at first he would sign a union contract, but hasn't done so.

Biggers was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The motel will have ten guest units and a home for the manager, Robert Boettcher, Grand Chute building inspector, said.

Dr. Russo same condition where it has become ex- orbitant to care for patients because of the decrease in pa- tient load." He cited improv- ed methods of treatment as a cause in the lowered case load.

But warned that tuberculosis has not been eradicated.

About 18 to 20 elderly per- sons can be accommodated in the lower floor of one wing of the sanatorium and it will be isolated from the remainder of the building, Dr. Russo said. In time, he added, it is expected need medical treatment, but all the second floor of the wing also of them need "the therapeutic can be used, about doubling the value of religion," says the Rev. J. H. Kennedy, of Syracuse.

Ester pointed out this will re- move any necessity for an ad- ist on the problem.

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APPLES Extra Fancy Delicious Fire - Red 3 lb. cello bag 39¢

FIG BARS 2 lb. box 39¢

COOKIES 2 lbs. 49¢

BEER 6 pack 69¢

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 59¢

Crushed or Sliced **PINEAPPLE** 7 oz. can 10¢

Wis. Graded—92 Score **BUTTER** lb. 64¢

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Sunday Morning Masses for St. Pius X parish find about 250 members crowding into two chapels at Valley Funeral home for each of the four services. Father Richard Keller, right photo, is shown at the temporary altar set up at the partitions separating the two rooms while worshippers follow the mass from both rooms. The lower photo shows members of the newly-formed men's choir taking part in one of the services. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Communion Is Distributed to worshippers by the Rev. Richard Keller as part of one of the Sunday masses celebrated in Valley Funeral home, temporary Sunday headquarters for St. Pius X parish. The lower photo shows the priest offering daily mass in the chapel set up in the basement of his rented rectory at 326 W. Glendale avenue. The parish plans to build permanent structures soon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Off-Beat Facilities

Parish, Sturdy and Hard-Working, Hopes to Begin First Buildings Soon

BY BETTY KILICH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Appleton's newest Catholic parish, St. Pius X, was created several months ago, a 10-acre plot of land, a pastor and about 500 families were its only assets. No permanent buildings and very little money were its liabilities.

Now making use of some of the off-beat facilities — Valley Funeral home for Sunday masses, the rectory basement for daily masses and the Grand Chute town hall for some society meetings — the parish, young but sturdy and hard working, is becoming established as a part of community life.

Life was breathed into the parish by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay, when it became apparent St. Therese facilities were greatly overcrowded. The task of nurturing the young life to maturity was delegated to the Rev. Richard Keller.

And, although the new parish uses some of the facilities of St. Therese — confessions are heard there and some church

organizations meet there — St. Pius has become as independent as possible of the mother congregation.

First Buildings

With all of its future still ahead of it, the city's fifth Catholic parish is working hard toward its first goal — that of permanent school and church buildings.

"We've got some enthusiastic workers here," Father Keller states, "and we'll be getting our buildings soon. Parishioners, those who can, donate one hour's pay a week and organizations are sponsoring a lot of fund raising events."

Besides that, he points out, the new congregation is receiving \$130,000 from the four established parishes in the city.

Not All At Once

"It won't be long . . ." he goes on and explains plans are well underway on Architect George Narvec's drawing board for the physical plant to be built on the church's 10-acre northside site, a gift of the bishops.

The entire project won't be taken on at one time, the gray-

ing priest points out. A school with temporary church facilities, a rectory and sisters' convent come first, and only later will the permanent church take shape on the land bounded by Lindbergh, Division, Marquette and Ebb streets.

It is expected the initial project will cost about \$700,000. Until it is completed, parishioners good naturally are taking advantage of temporary facilities offered them.

Every Saturday evening after supper for instance, men from the Ushers' club gather at the Valley Funeral home to set up the portable altar and communion rail for Sunday's masses.

Tables to hold fonts of holy water are set up in the hall, the partitions dividing two funeral chapels are slid open, carpets are covered with sheets of plastic, about 250 folding chairs are set into place and the home is ready for the next day's sacrifice of the mass.

Four services, at 7 o'clock, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 o'clock, are offered each Sunday and mem-

bers willingly forego the comparative comfort of kneelers and pews until the time comes when they can afford the traditional furnishings.

Hand-Carved Altar

"We've gotten some tremendous help from people around town," Father Keller remarks.

"Ushers' club members sacrificing part of their Saturday nights — that's an example. And our portable altar and communion rail were hand carved by Len Jochman. We can roll them into the funeral home vestibule after Sunday masses and have them handy for the next week."

The basement of Father Keller's rented rectory at 326 W. Glendale avenue has been transformed into a chapel, with seating capacity for about 25. That's where the priest celebrates his daily 7 o'clock mass.

The rectory's garage, heated by a space heater, has been sparsely furnished and carpeted and is serving as the priest's office.

"All our societies have been organized and they're all spending a lot of time for the parish," the priest continues. "The Altar society and Christian Mothers society meet at St. Therese church and the Holy Name so-

ciality and Youth sodality hold gasoline sales, rummage sales and bake sales as up-coming events.

Admitting he hasn't become acquainted with all members of his newest flock, Father Keller has gotten about half-way through 10-minute visits to his 500 families.

"To begin a new parish is always a challenge," he humbly admits. "Father Keller lists a picnic, box social and dance, a series of help, we have so far to go."

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U.S. Recession Would Affect Other Nations

Administration Waits, Rather Than Acting To End Down Swing

BY MIKE MANSFIELD

U.S. Senator from Montana

Washington — A friend of mine said to me recently, "The people back home are more concerned with spuds than they are with sputniks." It was his way of pointing to the economic recession that has been spreading through the nation and to the fact that it is beginning to take precedence over foreign policy questions in people's minds.

The man happened to be talking about people in Montana. He might just as well

(This is another in the "statesmen's series" columns by distinguished personages in government, business, national affairs and the military who will write guest columns for Thomas L. Stokes who is seriously ill.)

have had in mind people in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Maine or a dozen other states. To date, the recession has hit hardest at mining, timbering and heavy industrial areas. Its effects, however, are felt throughout the nation.

We shall not gain anything by wringing our hands in despair over this situation. Neither shall we gain anything by whistling in the dark. The important thing is for the administration to take an honest look at where the nation's economy stands and to do something constructive about it.

Still Waiting

This is what has not yet been done. The administration is still waiting and hoping for things to get better instead of acting to make them better. It is all very well to hope for an upturn, but in the meantime the recession has produced anxiety and suffering in the nation. Millions of families have felt its effects in unemployment, declining take-home pay, and disappearing profits.

It has resulted in the loss to the nation of hundreds of millions of hours of productive labor that can never be recouped. It has cost millions of tons of steel, millions of feet of timber, millions of pounds of copper, refrigerators, automobiles and washing machines.

All of these and countless other products could have been added to the nation's supply in the past few months. What is not so apparent are the potential international implications of the recession. People at home cannot be expected to concentrate on long-range international problems when the installment collector is knocking at the door. The administration's obvious concern with foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs is not going to impress them very deeply when the same administration whistles off domestic economic problems.

Other Nation's Suffer

Nor is that the only adverse international consequence of the recession. The free nations are now knit together in various defense and political arrangements to safeguard peace. We need these ties for our national security and we need them for the foreign trade they make possible. In 1957, for example, our exports amounted to almost \$20 billion, not an insignificant part of the national income. Moreover, while this trade is important to this country, it is a matter of desperate necessity to some of the nations that are closest to us.

The United States is at the center of the complex free-world trading relations. Any prolonged slump in this country will hit others many times harder than it hits us. It will jeopardize their free existence and propel them into a desperate rivalry for trade wherever they can find it.

If that happens, what will be the impact on the defense and political arrangements which sustain freedom in the world? With people abroad as with people at home, spuds are likely to become more important than sputniks. In short, any prolonged slump in this country is bound to wreak havoc with the position of the United States and freedom in the world.

(Copyright, 1953)

Holy Name Men Hear Report on Conference

Seymour — The Holy Name Men of St. John Catholic church heard a report on the Rural Life conference held at Freedom when they met at the parish hall Monday night. Orville De Bruin, who received a past president's pin at the meeting, gave the report.

The group decided to post a registration sheet in the church entryway for the Holy Thursday vigil. Prayer was led and a lesson on closets and storage space.



Students Enrolled in the Part-Time day classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school receive diversified training, one of the more rewarding both to the eye and the taste is the homemaking class. Mrs. James I. McFadden, instructor, second from left, is putting the finishing touches on a pie baked by one of the girls. The pupils, from the left, are Arlene Gilbert, Fay Alger, Mary Van Groll, Barbara Benotch, and Shirley Engblom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School District Voters Approve New Addition

Only 269 Cast Ballots, 258 Vote 'Yes' In Special Referendum Held at Kimberly

Kimberly — School district voters approved the proposed bond issue and plans for an addition to the public school by an overwhelming margin in a special referendum Tuesday.

Only 269 voters went to the polls and of the total, 258 voted yes, 10 marked no on their ballots and there was one blank. Consequently the school

board will continue with plans for the addition which will house elementary grades and school offices. The present rooms used by the grades will serve high school purposes.

Next move of the board will be the asking for bids on the project, no date has been set yet.

Terms of Resolution

Under the resolution approved by voters Tuesday the bond issue for the addition will be \$500,000 worth of negotiable coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 each to bear interest at a rate of not more than 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of March and the 15th day of September.

About 40 students are expected to take the final tests including 33 from the Kaukauna school system and seven from Kimberly and Little Chute. The clinic opened in October with trained women volunteers testing all grade school children and high school juniors.

Students found to have possible hearing defects were checked in November by two men from the bureau for handicapped children. These men screened out some of the previous students and marked others for further testing.

Final Phase

Dr. John H. Russell, Appleton, assisted by Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. Marion Freemore, county nurse, and Mrs. Viola Wochos, assistant county nurse, will conduct the final phase of examinations.

Students found to have hearing defects Friday will be given recommendations for corrective measures. At least one parent is asked to accompany each student. The doctor will give recommendations to parents and send a copy of his findings to the family physician, the school and the city nurse.

Central theme of the movie is education is everybody's business. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindler will serve as program chairmen and lunch will be served by mothers of second grade youngsters with Mrs. Elroy Marsceau as chairman.

A registered elector may upon change of residence within the city cause his registration to be changed to his new address by notifying the city clerk of such change by 5 o'clock in the evening, March 19.

COF Court to Meet

Little Chute — There will be a meeting of the Catholic Order of Forester court at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Forester hall. Following the business session there will be a card social.

\$583 for Heart Fund

Little Chute — A total of \$583.46 was collected in the Heart Fund drive, according to Mrs. Joseph Lenz, local chairman.

St. John Cagers Post Season Record of 12-9

Win 7 of Last 9 Games, Finish 3rd In Catholic League

Little Chute — After getting off to a slow start the St. John High school basketball team completed the season with a 12-9 record, displaying noted improvement in the last half of the season.

The 12-9 mark gives Coach Bill Fitzpatrick his fourth straight winning season. In 1956 the mark was 11-8 while the two previous years each had a 10-9 record.

The Dutchmen closed the campaign strong by winning their last five regular games. Gary Versteeg had 3 and Jerome Vanden Hogen recorded nine games played, the Chuters bagged seven victories.

Average 50.7 Points

St. John scored 1,064 points until the appointment of a permanent successor is made.

Wayne Jensen, former superintendent of public works, began his new employment in Appleton this week.

City Clerk Mrs. Jo Marnocha announced that absentee ballots are now on hand.

Homemakers to Meet

Sherwood — The Long Beach

Homemakers club will meet the team's high scorer with 292 number of points scored by any

Thursday evening at the home points. Tom Geerts, another one opponent was 76 by Kim-

berly. The junior varsity team in the 36 scored by Wayland Academy.

Hammon Scores 292

Sophomore Ed Hammon was Cardinal Newman. The top

scoring by sophomores and juniors, along with steady

support from the four seniors total of 1,027. The Dutchmen had an average of 50.7 for the

21 game schedule while foes averaged 48.9.

Highest single game total hit

by the Chuters was 67 points against St. Gregory of St.

Nazianz in the last game of the season. Lowest one game total

was 32 hit at Wausau against

the Fox Valley Catholic conference record for St. John was

6-4, good for third place. Two of the four losses were by four

points and one was by a five

point margin.

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**Mental Health
Discussion Heard
By Homemakers**

Kaukauna — One of every 12 children born each year will need care in a mental hospital

sometime during their life because of severe mental illness, according to Mrs. George Hoffer, Appleton, guest speaker for a meeting of the Kaukauna Afternoon Homemakers club.

Mrs. Hoffer spoke on, "The A, B, Cs of Mental Health," and pointed out one in every 16

Americans is suffering from a mental or emotional disorder. Pointing out the three characteristics of people with good mental health, Mrs. Hoffer listed, "they feel comfortable about themselves, they feel right about other people and

they are able to meet the demands of life."

Mrs. J. J. Martens, Jr., introduced the speaker. Mrs. Carl Runte was chairman of the social committee assisted by Mrs. Milton Teske, Mrs. Leo Merlo, and Mrs. Mike Niesen; Mrs. Frank

Pechman, Mrs. Dan Jansen, Mrs. Harry McAndrews, Mrs. Arnold Fink, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Klaau and Mrs. Jerome Van Dinter.

Mrs. E. J. Bolinske will serve as program chairman for the April 11 meeting.

**Holy Week Will
Be Discussed by
Catholic Women**

Kaukauna — Holy Week in the liturgy of the church will be discussed by Mrs. Elmer Grebe

at a meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study club at 7:45 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Berkers, 302 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Francis Landreman will discuss objects of devotions. A group discussion of current events will conclude the evening's activities.

**Appleton Post-Crescent A 7
Wed., March 12, 1958.**

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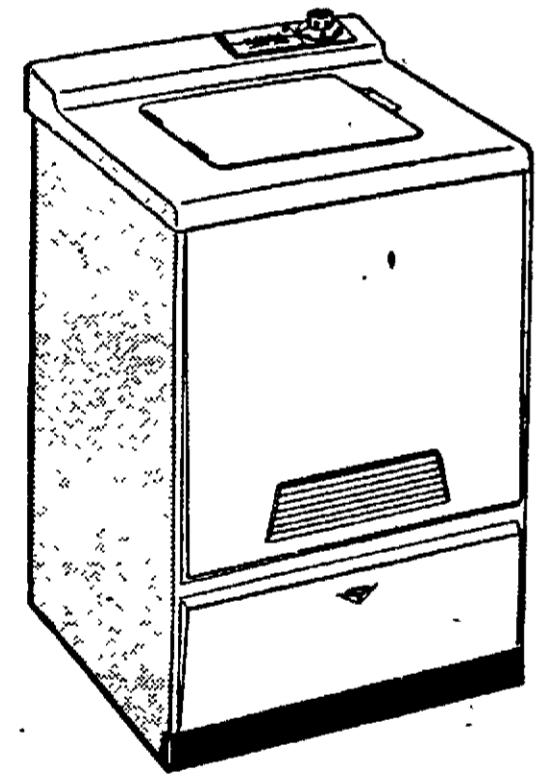
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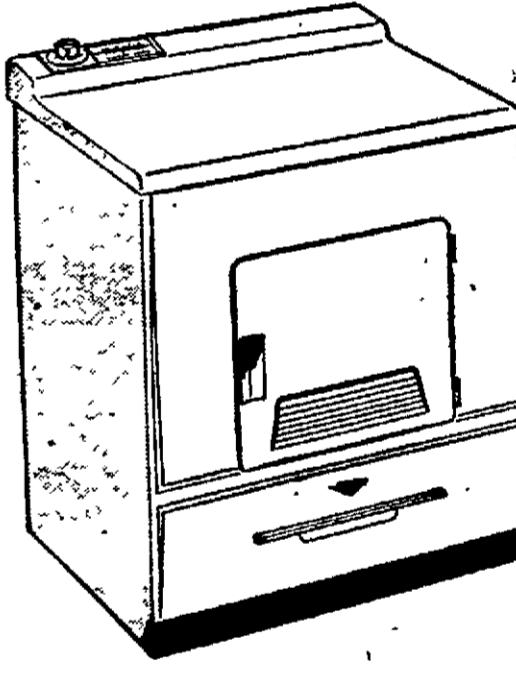
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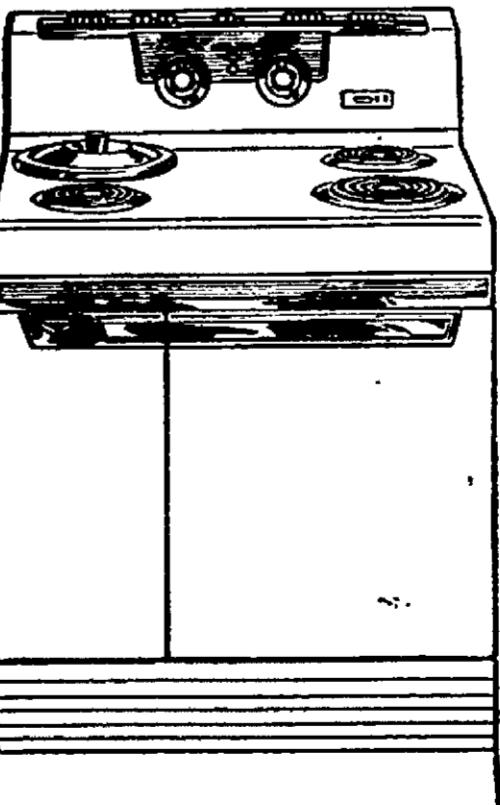
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More Money for Mortgages

Home Building Financing Becomes Somewhat Easier

BY SAM DAWSON

New York—There is more money around today for the man who wants a mortgage. And this puts downward pressure on the actual costs of financing a home purchase—over and above the formal interest charge. Here the western home builder seems to have benefited more than the easterner.

Anxious to spur home building as an antidote to recession, various government agencies have moved to make mortgage investment money more plentiful. Other factors make it a little less costly. This has turned many builders from pessimists to optimists.

They had squawked loudly about tight money, which they said was making it impossible for many families to finance a home purchase.

Walter C. Nelson, vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, sees substantially more money for mortgages in 1958. This leads the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, H. Walter Graves of Philadelphia, to predict that housing starts could top 1957 by as much as 10 per cent. And Nels G. Sevener, president of the National Association of Home Builders, with 40,000 members, adds that "home builders feel the worst is over."

The Federal Home Loan board in Washington predicts that nearly \$17 billion of new money may be invested in mortgages this year, exclusive

Second of Series

of loan requirements for apartment houses and refinancing of existing mortgage debt, which at the start of the year was \$107 billion.

Several factors are bringing more investment funds into the mortgage market. Falling interest rates on other investments—U.S. government securities, corporate bond issues, and a variety of short term loans—make mortgages more attractive.

Policy Changes

Government policy has changed. First, money was lured into the mortgage field by allowing interest rates on federal housing administration guaranteed mortgages to rise. The Federal National Mortgage association raised the price it would pay builders when buying up veteran administration guaranteed mortgages to sweeten these a little for those finding the 4½ per cent ceiling too low. Cash that builders get when selling mortgages is freed for further home loan investments.

Finally some of the federal home loan banks cut the interest rate on loans to member Savings & Loan associations. These furnish about 40 per cent of the nation's total mortgage credit. And the U.S. Savings & Loan League is urging congress to establish a privately financed home loan guarantee corpor-

4 Seek Trustee Posts in Village

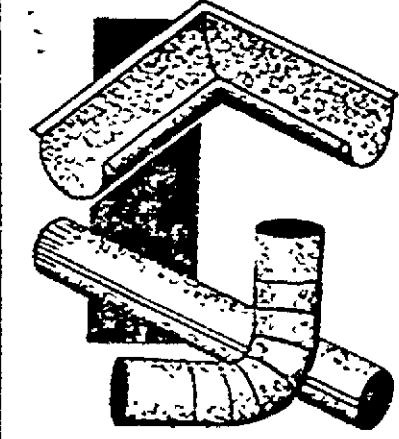
Little Chute—Two new incumbents have joined two incumbents seeking trustee posts, according to Mrs. Loretta Verstegen, clerk-treasurer.

Incumbents who will be trying—for their same posts are Clarence Lamers and Robert Vanden Boogaard. The new candidates are Robert Kandier and Leo Lamers.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is Friday at the clerk's office. The three trustee posts are the only village positions up for election this spring.

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Dial 3-6594

Landscape Class At KVS to Hear Talk on Shrubs

Kaukauna—The second in a series of landscaping classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school will get underway at 7 o'clock this evening, discussion to center around shrubs for every purpose.

Laurence Holmes will serve as instructor and will illustrate his talk with colored slides. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

Topics to be covered in the meeting will be foundation planting problems, planting at the entrance of the home, patio and plant boxes, types of shrubs, how to plan planting and adjusting the foundation planting to the rest of the grounds.

Conventional mortgages—those without government guarantee—already have been affected by easier money. Investors say the going rate now in the east is 5½ to 6 per cent and 6 per cent on the west coast.

They further note that the biggest aid the home purchaser has had so far was when the discounts that investors demand before taking an FHA mortgage shrank to 1 to 2 points in the east and 3 points in the west.

Mortgage bankers also predict that as investment money becomes in still greater supply there's sure to be keen competition by investors—a definite switch—with the promise of easier terms for the would-be home owner.

3 File Papers At Combined Locks

Combined Locks—Two incumbents and one new candidate have filed papers with Village Clerk Isadore Vandenberg for the spring election trustee race.

The three trustee posts will be the only village jobs up for election.

Two incumbents who will be running are Walter Wildenberg and Edward Lindberg. The new candidate is former Fire Chief Joseph Stein.

Deadline for filing nomination papers with the clerk is Friday.

School Board Votes Credit System at KHS

Physical Education 2-Credit Requirement Needed to Graduate

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Board of Education members voted Tuesday evening to raise the requirements for graduation from Kaukauna High School from 16 to 18 credits.

Two credits to be derived from participation in a physical education program.

A student will receive one-half credit for each year of participation in physical education. Previously students were required, by state law, to take part in the physical education program but received no credit for the course. The only students excused from participating in physical education under the new system will be those with a medical excuse.

Persons exempt will be required to make up the physical education credits by taking

academic courses. Physical education credits of transfer students, offered for graduation, will be expected to match their term of attendance at Kaukauna High school.

Curriculum Group

The recommendation to adopt such a policy was set up by the curriculum study committee which contended giving credit to the course would make a student more willing to put forth his best effort, make him conscious of getting a passing mark and make the class more easily handled for the instructor.

Students failing the course during any year must make up the credit deficiency by taking related subject matter the following year or related subject matter offered by university correspondence courses.

Joint Meeting

In other action board members authorized the president to write to the Clintonville board of education to inform that body the Kaukauna board would be interested in a meeting of school boards representing all schools in the Mid-East conference.

The Clintonville board proposed such a meeting in a letter asking for other units to signify interest in the proposal. The Clintonville board will entertain for the first such meeting which would enable school board members to discuss mutual problems.

In other action board members authorized the superintendent to make reservations for board members to the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meeting at Sheboygan March 28 and voted to hire summer help for maintenance work about the schools. The help will be selected from Kaukauna boys currently attending college who are in need of summer employment.

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Part of the Cast From "The Inner Willy," Kimberly High school senior class play, are left to right, in the back row, Ann Schwanke, Linda Prusynski and Tom Gossens. Seated are Nancy Vanevenhoven and John Van Dinter. The play will be staged at 8 o'clock Thursday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Locks Girl Scouts to Begin Cookie Drive

Combined Locks—The annual Girl Scout cookie sale will open Thursday, according to Mrs.

Robert Helia, general chair- man.

Troop chairmen will assist

the girls with the drive. Lead-

Robert Lace, Mrs. Jack De- Vall will be in charge of Troop 142. A special display of Girl Scout work will be set up in a Richard Wydeven and Mrs. local store.

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Name _____

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Do you Own a Dryer _____ Make _____

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE

Phone 8-2226 Little Chute, Wis.

1st Round Tilts Completed in KAA Tourney

Change Starting Time For Grade Teams In Tonight's Action

Kaukauna—The final first round games in the Kaukauna Athletic Association basketball tourney were played Tuesday night at the Kaukauna High school gym with Gustman's defeating Combined Locks Paper 87 to 65 in the adult game and St. Nicholas grade school, Freedom, downing Wrightstown 32 to 21 in preliminary tilt.

A change in schedule tonight calls for Trinity Lutheran, Kaukauna, to meet Park school, Kaukauna, at 6:15 for consolation grade action and Reedsville Athletic club to meet Menasha St. John's at 7:45 in the evening in another consolation battle. Previously games started at 6:45 and 7:45.

Gustman Victory

Gustman jumped off to an early first quarter lead and was never headed. The winners took a 16 to 8 lead at the end of the first period and at halftime had increased the margin to 38 to 23.

The winners continued to hold command in the third frame, outscoring the losers by a single point for a 57 to 41 lead going into the final frame.

Gustman hit 30 points in the final quarter to 24 for the losers.

Balanced scoring paid dividends for the winners as six

players hit totals in the doubles column.

Gerry Hopfensperger paced the winners with 17 followed by Pat Casperson with 16 and Wayne Welch with 15.

Dick Verbenet hit 28 for the losers and Rog VanderWyst hit 15.

Freedom Wins

Paced by the 22 point scoring effort of Mickey Vandenberg, the St. Nicholas grade school cagers had little difficulty in defeating a Wrightstown Legion grade team.

The winners jumped off to an 8 to 4 lead at the end of the first period and at halftime had increased the margin to 38 to 23.

The winners continued to hold command in the third frame, outscoring the losers by a single point for a 57 to 41 lead going into the final frame.

Gustman hit 30 points in the final quarter to 24 for the losers.

Roy Reitz was top point man

for the losers with 11 tallies.

SCHLAFFER-ACE HARDWARE

ACE PAINT SALE ENDS SATURDAY! BUY NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS!

ACE STORES
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ACE LAYAWAY

SALE

ACE HOUSE PAINT



ACE HOUSE PAINT
The finest outside house paint made . . . of any price. The finest pigments used in just the right proportions. Wears evenly . . . leaving perfect repainting surface. Excellent covering capacity. May be used with excellent results on wood, metal, brick or cement. A full range of beautiful colors to choose from, including the new pastels.

Reg. 5.69
Gallon 4.95

4.95

SALE

ACE SUPER WONDERFLAT



Reg. 1.49
quarts 1.08

Reg. 4.69
gallons 3.88

Give your rooms rich, new beauty with a single coat of odorless, alkyd base WONDERFLAT! Dries fast to a restful, velvety non-glare finish that takes repeated scrubbing with ease . . . it's alkyd base gives it the wearability and toughness of enamel! Easily applied with brush or roller. Choice of many smart, new colors!

SALE

2 Inch Pure Bristle Brush
FREE
of Extra Cost
With Purchase of
Quart Can
ACE ENAMEL



Reg. 2.87 Value!
1.89

Keep everything sparkling bright with this top-quality fast-drying enamel! Easy to apply . . . just brush or spray it on . . . dries to a smooth, hard tile-like finish in just 4 hours without laps or brushmarks. Use it everywhere . . . indoors or out . . . on wood or metal. Wide selection of gay, bright colors!

Sale! Ace Porch & Floor Enamel

Reg. 1.59 Quart 1.27 Reg. 4.98 Gallon 3.99



Tough, alkyd base enamel that gives durable, hard-wearing, weather resistant finish on interior or exterior concrete, wood and metal floors! Ideal, too, for boat decks! Gallon covers up to 600 sq. ft. one coat! Choice of many rich, striking colors! Ask for color cards.

Sale! Ace Satin Ace-Tone

Reg. 1.49 Quart 1.29 Reg. 4.95 Gallon 4.29



Come in for Color Cards

Sensational new rubberized paint for modern interior decorating! Dries in less than 30 minutes to a beautiful satin-smooth finish that takes repeated washings with ease. No disagreeable odor! Gallon covers up to 700 sq. ft. one coat. Come in for color cards.

Sale! Ace Satin-Glo Enamel

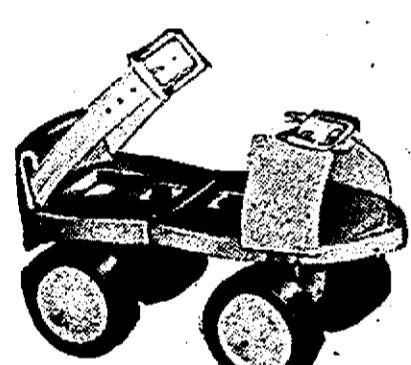
Reg. 1.89 Quart 1.51 Reg. 6.98 Gallon 5.58



Give your walls, woodwork and furniture the durability of baked enamel without the high gloss! Gallon covers up to 600 sq. ft. So easy to keep clean! Come in for color cards . . . you'll like the beautiful, modern colors!

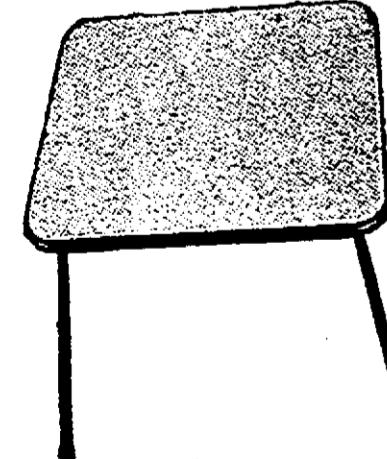
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Reg. 2.98 2.59



- World's lightest, strongest beginner's skates!
- Made from miracle materials stronger than steel!
- Feather-weight . . . non-breakable!
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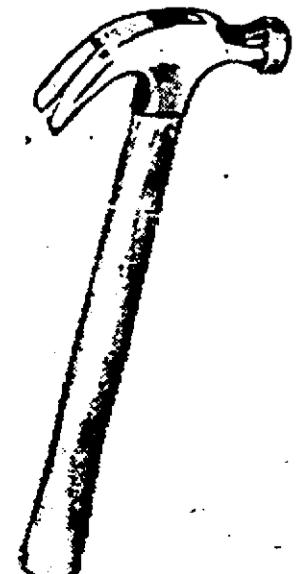


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10.95 Value 7.95

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Matching Chairs — 8.95 Value . . . 6.95 each

(Chairs sold only in sets of 4)



Sale!

Stanley Hercules

Nail Hammer
Reg. 1.69 98c

16 oz. nail hammer with forged head and hickory handle. Handle easy to grasp for sure-fire controlled swing. Get several at this special money-saving price!

Tools —

CLIP THIS COUPON

Reg. 2.98 French Fry Cutter 1.69 with coupon

Quick, easy way to cut french-fries! Stainless steel, sharp, hollow ground removable blade. Cuts 25 french-fries with one stroke.

Housewares —

CLIP THIS COUPON

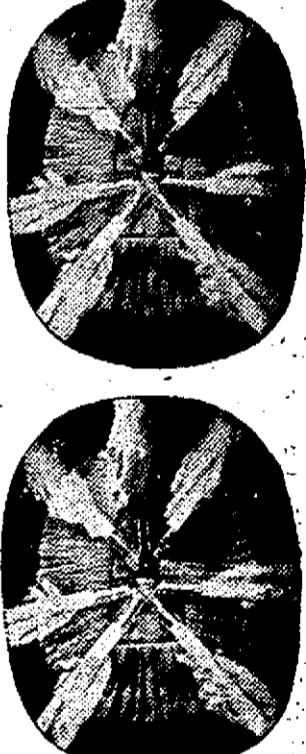
Clever Hand-Screened Switch Plates 1.00 69¢ with coupon

Replace your switch plates with these cleverly decorated metal plaques. Choice of 8 different and novel designs for every room. Fit all standard switches.

Electrical Dept. —

Sale! Every-Which-Way NYLON DUST MOP

Reg. 3.95 2.88

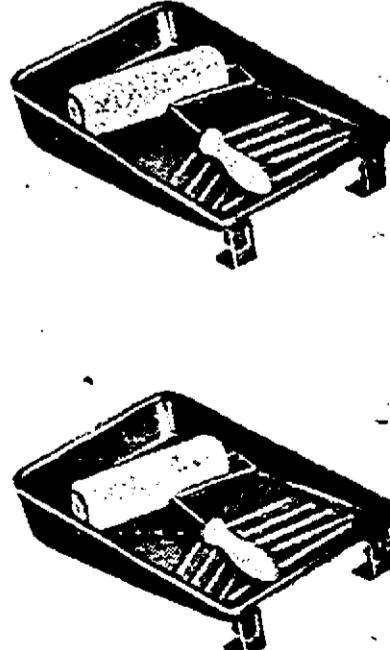


Makes dusting easy because the "Magic-Action" swivel socket responds to a flick of the wrist . . . does the twisting and turning for you. Nylon pad washes like your nylon stockings! Buy now and save!

Housewares —

Sale! Paint Roller and Tray

Reg. 1.89 1.19



Does a perfect job . . . quicker . . . easier . . . cleaner! 7 inch roller applies oil, water and rubber-base paints smoothly. Metal tray has convenient ladder hooks.

Paints —

Sale! Set of 13 TWIST DRILLS

Reg. 1.50 98c

Super-buy on this handy set. Includes one each following sizes: 1/16, 5/64, 3/32, 7/64, 1/8, 9/64, 5/32, 11/64, 3/16, 13/64, 7/32, 15/64, 1/4 inch.

Tools —

No. 4580 Gym-Dandy GYM SET
42.95 Value 34.95

- Top—8 ft. of 2 1/2" tubing
- Legs—8 ft. of 2 1/2" tubing

No. 8480 Gym-Dandy Deluxe GYM SET
37.95 Value 29.95

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- Legs—8 ft. of 2" tubing

Toy Dept. —

Washington Diary - XII

Writer Makes Sentimental Journey to Dutch Embassy

Finds Netherlands Representative Interested in Trade Agreements

BY JOHN (VAN) WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Washington—In a sentimental journey to the Washington embassy of the Netherlands, this Wisconsin reporter learned of the eager interest of typical Europeans in the political and economic affairs of the United States.

Dr. J. C. Kruisheer of the embassy was friendly and charming. He offered tea, and remarked disarmingly: "That's a solid Dutch name." But we quickly got down to business.

The question uppermost in the mind of the men who are the Washington eyes and ears of nearly 11,000,000 Dutchmen:

Big Question

What are the prospects for the president's program for an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements' act?

And off we went into a lively discussion of foreign trade and its relation to the relations of the big and little nations of the world friendly to the United States and the cause it represents in a troubled era.

The Dutch must trade to live, and American markets constitute one of their important economic bastions. The independence of Indonesia cost the Netherlands revenues equivalent to 12 per cent of its national budget. Indonesian economic relations now represent about three per cent of the national revenues, and they are threatened by the anarchic developments in those distant islands in recent weeks.

A Wisconsin provincial had his eyes opened on the nature of Dutch-American trade relations. Everybody knows about

Dr. Paul Paepke

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Republican party of the United States, for example. They stand with the American Democrats, and leftward.

Dutch political party competition, meanwhile, tends to divide on church lines. There is a powerful Catholic party, which stands against the others. But for many years the Dutch government has been a coalition government, drawing from all of the major points of view.

Dr. Kruisheer showed a keen awareness of the political and economic developments of the United States, asked acute questions about the St. Lawrence seaway and its relation to the rich production centers of the American middlewest and its potentialities for Dutch trade, and questioned his visitor on the immigration history of Wisconsin. Did the Wisconsin Dutch originally come to settle farm lands? Do they maintain a cultural homogeneity?

The caller was impressed by the lingual capacities of the embassy official and his staff. "But we have to know languages, you know. We must know German, French, English and the rest," he remonstrated. "We are a little country."

The embassy official nodded knowingly. It was no great surprise to him. But he added:

"Our problem in making our own plans is the uncertainty of American policy.

We too have tariffs and import quotas, but they remain reasonably static."

Like most Europeans of his profession, Dr. Kruisheer has worked around the world, and has been assigned to the United Nations, among other posts.

Native of Rotterdam and an economist by training, he came to America about six months ago and has the diplomat's reservations about discussing American political problems and personalities with the casual American caller.

"As you might find our system of political parties difficult to comprehend, I'm not sure that I understand fully the alignment of your country," he smiled.

Socialist Type

As he chatted about the political structure of the Netherlands, the visitor found it baffling, indeed, in American terms. The Dutch are ruled by a government that in familiar American terms would be called socialist.

There are competitive parties, but they represent variations of the dominant socialist theme. There is no important party in the Netherlands that stands in the position of the

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1/4 lb.
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lb.

Food Club Cheddar Treat Spread

CHEESE... 69¢

2 lb.
box
Save 10c
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29 oz.
can

Mr. G
FRENCH
FRIES

9 oz.
pkg.
10¢

Fresh Tasty Jelly
BIRD EGGS

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lb.
23¢

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- ✓ We have SPECIALS!
- ✓ We have smiling BUTCHERS!
- ✓ We have in store MUSIC!
- ✓ We have a clean STORE!
- ✓ We have greatest VARIETY!
- ✓ We have fresh PRODUCE!
- ✓ We have juicy MEATS!
- ✓ We have Everyday LOW PRICES!
- ✓ We have GIVEAWAYS!
- ✓ We have PHOTO SERVICE!
- ✓ We have accurate CHECKERS!
- ✓ We have the PARKING!
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- ✓ We have DEAL OFFERS!
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- ✓ We have WIDE AISLES!
- ✓ We have good LIGHTING!
- ✓ We have free TUBE TESTING!
- ✓ We have free CHECK CASHING!
- ✓ We have MONEY ORDERS!
- ✓ We have EXPERIENCE!
- ✓ We have RESPECT FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
- ✓ We have AMBITION!
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can avail yourself of all we have and share in BETTER VALUE

If we've missed anything, let us know! We'll make every effort to get it.

U. S. Choice Extra Fancy Standing Boneless Rolled Beef

RIB ROAST... 79¢

lb.

VALUE

Center Cut Extra Fancy, A Blue Ribbon Winner

Pork Chops 75¢

lb.

75¢

From Milk Fed Blue Ribbon Boneless Veal

CUTLETS... 79¢

lb.

79¢

Fancy Garden Ripe Tasty

TOMATOES... 39¢

lb.

39¢

Crisp, Fresh With Firm Snap

CELERY 19¢

large
green
stalk

19¢

The All Purpose Eating or Baking Roman Beauty

APPLES... 349¢

lb.

49¢

Fancy 138 Size Calif. Naval

ORANGES 59¢

doz.

CARROTS 25¢

lb.

25¢

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at PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MKT.
Towards the Purchase of 2 Packages
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Biblical Film Portrays Life Of Jesus Christ

'Day of Triumph'
To Open Sunday
At Viking Theater

Hollywood's first full-scale portrayal of Christ in 27 years—and the first in modern color and sound—is the movie, "Day of Triumph," which will open at the Viking theater Sunday.

Not since Cecil B. DeMille's silent film, "King of Kings" of 1927 has a movie been attempted on the life of Christ. This version has been produced by Dr. James K. Friedrich, Episcopal minister who long has been a leading religious film maker for churches and television. This is his first work in the field of theatrical film production.

This is no mere pageant or series of Biblical scenes, but a dramatic story of suspense and plot that cleverly combines fictional characters with those of Biblical history. The movie includes famous scriptural incidents such as the Last Supper, the Sermon on the Mount, the Crucifixion and Resurrection, the conversion of Mary Magdalene, the raising of Lazarus and Christ's preaching to the fishermen at Galilee.

Robert Wilson as Christ

The key role of Jesus is portrayed by a relatively unknown actor in terms of Hollywood, but a talented young man named Robert Wilson, who played the role to wide acclaim in "Behold the Glory."

Lee J. Cobb interprets the part of the fictional character, Zadok, leader of the Zealot underground which is seeking to overthrow Roman rule in Judaea. Joanne Dru takes the part of Mary Magdalene.

John Stephenson is seen as the spell-binding John the Baptist and Lowell Gilmore in the role of Pontius Pilate.

The picture offers a new and plausible answer to the age-old enigma of Judas in his treachery to Jesus. As actor James Griffith plays this part, Judas becomes a man who is more tragically stupid than basically evil.

"Day of Triumph" encompasses the life of Christ from His youth to the days of His crucifixion and resurrection, depicting the era in which He lived and the notable figures of those Biblical times.

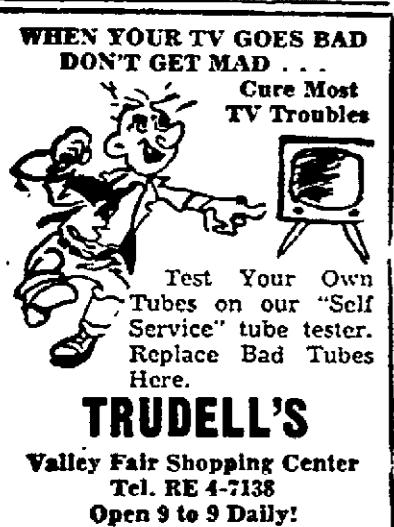
Catholic Teens Club

Sherwood — The Catholic Teens club will meet in the Sacred Heart school Thursday evening.

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A Familiar Religious Scene, The Last Supper, is one of the many incidents in the life of Christ portrayed in the movie, "Day of Triumph," which will open Sunday at the Viking theater.

Home Front Salvo

Gena Rowlands on Tour With New Movie

RY JINGO

Miss Gena Rowlands, silver blonde, green-eyed beauty, will make two personal appearances

at Milwaukee's Towne theater Friday plugging her movie, "High Cost of Loving," in which she co-stars with Jose Ferrer.

Miss Rowlands is the Cambria, Wis., Jinga gal who was a University of Wisconsin Badger Beauty. She's also the former UW roommate of Menasha's Rosemary Schwesbe.

One-time state diving, swimming and baton twirling champ. Miss Rowlands, wife of John Cassaverdes, star of films, TV and stage, and Rosemary are sisters-in-law. Miss Rowlands having introduced Rosemary to her brother, David Rowlans, while the two were at UW. David and Rosemary live on Long Island, N. Y. He's a transoceanic pilot for Pan-American Airways.

The upshot of this family background is this. Mrs. Velma Houle, 95 Brighton drive, Rosemary's mother, reports: Cassaverdes couldn't make the personal appearance tour with Miss Rowlands, so MGM is paying sister-in-law Rosemary to make the tour as Miss Rowlands' traveling companion. Awfully nice work, no matter how you look at it. The frosting: The film company also is paying for babysitters for Rosemary's offspring.

Miss Rowlands and her husband, by the way, were visited by Ed Murrow's "Person to

Person" recently. You may have caught the program.

Jingo's Jewels: "Father Knows Best," a comedy series developed by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation recommended to a legislative committee that an overall administrative agency be created with the responsibility to develop

the "Talent Scouts" spot in effect by the Wisconsin Farmers association, the Wisconsin Muck Farmers association, and the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' association. All filed briefs with the water resources council.

The bureau also recommends some kind of protection to private wells from heavy pumping of neighboring wells by studying the probable effects of a well on neighboring ones before it is put down.

It asked that the present law limiting a riparian owner to water flowing on his land be modified so the state agency could determine where the use of water for irrigation could be permitted and where it may not.

Pictures Taken 5½ Miles Under Water

London — Moscow radio said Tuesday a Soviet scientific expedition has taken photographs more than five and a half miles deep in the southern Pacific ocean.

The pictures were taken in the region of the Tonga deep, the broadcast said. It quoted the expedition leader as saying "as far as I know this is the greatest depth at which a photograph has ever been taken." What the photographs showed was not disclosed.

Philadelphia — From the Rev. Leslie Conrad, Jr., head of the Luther League of America, comes this advice to girls on kissing: "Don't date any body who isn't attractively kissable, whether you kiss or not." William F. Rosenblum of New York, as its official representative to the U. S. Commission of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

said: "Say no and mean no to a prospective dater, if you're plagued with kiss-him doubts. Then you won't be faced with a distasteful problem later."

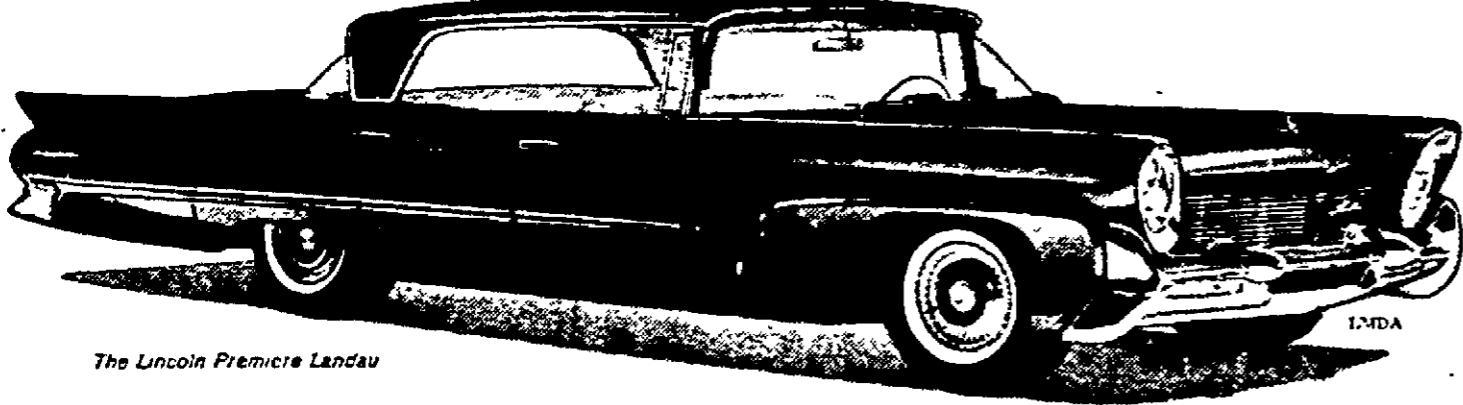
Name Rabbi to UNESCO

New York — The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three wings of Judaism, has named Rabbi Abraham Shlomo Kook as its official representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

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Also see the new CONTINENTAL MARK III — priced just slightly above the fine car field.

Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.

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Appleton, Wis.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events-Movie Times

Neenah—(starts tonight) Peyton Place at 6:30 and 9:20. Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Enemy Below at 7:20 and 9:20. Also cartoon and news. Rio—(starts today) Brothers Karazav at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15. Vaudeville, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Naked Hills at 6:50 and 9:30. Back from the Dead at 8:15. Viking—(starts today) Hit and Run at 1:40, 4:50 and 8:05. Fort Dobbins at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.
4:30—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Love Lucy
6:45—The Big Record
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—Weather, News
Sports
10:30—Stage 7
11:00—Picture Theater
Thursday A. M.
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News

Wednesday P.M.
6:30—TV Party Line
6:45—Garry Moore show
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—Dollo
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for tomorrow
11:45—Gilding Light
12:00—Neon show

Thursday P.M.
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—What's New Today
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day

Wednesday P.M.
6:30—Sports Picture
6:45—Afternoon Theater
7:00—Treasure Hunt
8:00—The Price Is Right
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Walgreens

"ACME"
BRITISH IMPORTED
**Pint VACUUM
BOTTLE 99c**
\$1.59 Value

Spoon Mouth Vacuum Bottle **1 49**
PINT SIZE—ALUMINUM—\$2.35 Value

ALARM CLOCK
BUY! 1 49
\$2.75 Value
Choice of Venus or Alpine.

\$2.00 Value
**6 BELTS
IN ONE! 88c**
Buckle, 3 reversible belts. Now

Everybody Wins in Eversharp-Schick's Million Prize Contest. Get Entry Blank with HYDRO-MAGIC RAZOR **1 89**
Blades, case.

\$1.98 Value!
**3-PC.
IRONING SET
ONLY 88c**
Pad and cover and protector.

**15c Book
Matches 2 21c**
(Limit 2)

"Around-the-Neck"
MIRROR 1.49
Clear Plastic Frame
Double mirror. One side magnifying...
We have a large assortment of others. Various styles & sizes.

"Empire" Pull-on Style
BABY PANTS \$1.19 VALUE!
Real savings—buy now!

Giant Size
PORTA-FILE 2 49
Regular Size 1.69
\$3.98 Value

Lowest Prices Ever
**GE CLOCK
RADIO \$19.95**
Reg. \$34.95
Wake up to your favorite programs. Model 895 Built-in Beam scope Antenna.

Pack 100 Cotton
SWABS 14c
Reg. 19c (Limit 2)

Paper Shopping
BAG 3c
REGULAR 5c

**HEAT PAD
at SAVINGS! 2 59**
\$4.95 Value

Reg. 3.98
"JET"
PLASTIC
**GARDEN
HOSE 2.59**
50 Feet
\$2.59

Brass-Plated "Space Saver"
PULLEY LAMP

Complete with wall brackets. Cord and weight adjusts the height.

5 44
\$9.95 Value

**ICE
BUCKET 2 69**
Hammered aluminum with double walls

Imported Briar
PIPES.. 88c
\$2 to \$3.95 VALUES!
Choice
FREE! Plastic Dust Cover with
9-PAIR SHOE RACK **99c**
\$1.98
Ends closet clutter. Lightweight me

**Household
BROOM 88c**
Four-sewn; 48" handle. Top Valve
\$1.49 VALUE POLYETHYLENE DECANTER
Big 72-oz.; pour spout; snap-on lid. **77c**

ICE CREAM BUY!
HALF GALLON **55c**
It's made with pure, sweet cream in a host of flavors.

4 Big Days
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Our Greatest SALE
of the Year

SUPER VALUE

REG. 56c VALUE
14c

DIAL GOLDEN
DEODORANT **SOAP**

4 FOR 39c

SUPER PRE-SEASON SALE
Reg. \$2.29
GRASS SEED 147
5 LB. BAG
FOR EARLY SEEDING

Paper Napkins
Reg. 13c
"CHEFLINE" BOX OF 80
2 15c
(Lim. two)

Perfection Cold Cream \$1.59 SIZE!
Cleansing & lubricating. POUND 1 09
Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billboards, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

79c ORLIS ANTISEPTIC PINT 59c
Mouth wash and gargle.

FLASH BULBS 59c
Save!
Sleeve of Eight No. 5's

3-ROLL PACK OF BLACK & WHITE FILM 77c
Val. 1.20
120, 620 or 127

Walgreen GUARANTEED all purpose FILM
3 ROLL PACK

\$9.95 Kodak Outfit

BROWNIE
Starflash
7 77

Camera and flash, film, bulbs and batteries

SMOKERS' SUPER VALUES!

AUTOMATIC LIGHTERS 49c
\$1.49 Value
Handsome styles at big savings!

FACTORY SMOKERS
Lowest Prices on
FACTORY SMOKERS
Reg. 5c CIGARS
Box of 50 1.77

Prince Albert TOBACCO \$1.19
Pound \$1.09

**49c
BUBBLE
BATH**
Waldorf crystals. 20-oz. bag
19c

**89c
POUND BAG OF
CASHews**
Tasty Nut Shelf Tid-bits,
Fresh, Salted
67c

Super DRUG NEEDS Values!



**A-P-C TABLETS
2 BOTTLES OF 100**
89c
WALGREENS
\$1.06
VAL.

**NOW 10c OFF
LYSOL
Disinfectant**
Deep cleans and
deodorizes. 5-oz.
49c
Reg. 59c



SPECTACULAR BUY!

**\$5.95 Value
UTILITY
TABLE**

With UL Approved
G-E OUTLET

Durable steel in white
enamel finish. Rolls
on free-wheeling
casters. NOW

3.99

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

**Hillrose K
HAND LOTION**

**or HAND
CARE STICK**

—your choice—
**REG.
69c 39c**

(Limit 2)

Now thru Next Wed.



**DECORATOR
PILLOWS**

Button style
or fringed—
99c

\$1.98 to \$2.95 Values

**RUBBISH
BURNER**

Red enameled wire;
28" high; flip top.
1.59



**35c
SARAN
WRAP**
25-PI. Roll (Limit 1 roll)

27c

**49c
CUTTING
BOARD**
Use for slicing or hot plate
29c

1/2 lb.

**Polishing
Cloth 59c**

44c

**Reg. 1.29
PAINT
THINNER**

FULL GALLON 88c

EDAYS!

**Reg. 1.98
VITAMIN 'A'**
BOTTLE OF 100
25,000 Units
88c
(Limit 2)

**Reg. 15c
GLASS**
MARBLES 9c
Large Bag

Rubber Goods!

**Super, SUPER Value!
RUBBER
GLOVES**

**Test-Rite quality latex.
37c**

**69c
Value**

**2-QUART "TYSON"
WATER
BOTTLE**
**1.79 88c
Value 69c 44c**

**BATH
SPRAY**
**REG.
44c**

**PLASTIC
TOILET
SEAT BUY!**
**9.95 3.49
Value**

Heavy, long-lasting quality.

**UNFINISHED
CHAIR
OR 30" STOOL**
**5.95 Value
2.88**

**Smooth sand-
edged finish;
thick seats.**

**Look
at
This
Low
Price!
98c
Value**

**AIR-GENE
Room Deodorant
SPRAY**
Kill odors
fast, spray
smoke away
39c

**Adjusts for High and
Low Nap Rugs
CARPET
SWEEPER**
3.77

**Helena Rubenstein
BEAUTY DEW**
NEW!
Deep Moisturizing
Cleanser
\$1.35

**PACE
PERMANENT**
Gentle
or
Regular
2.00

GOTY POWDER
With FULL SIZE Lipstick
Also in
New Shade —
Compatible Red
2.00

**SUPER BUY!
PLASTIC
PAIL**
10-quart size;
ass'd. colors...
**1.98 88c
Value**

**Gallon
Flat Wall
PAINT**
Oil base flat;
white, colors...
**3.95 Value
2.49**

**3-PC. PAINT
BRUSH SET**
4" wall & exterior brush
plus 2" varnish brush &
1" touch-up brush.
**3.29 Value
1.98**

**1.29
Value!**

**Bag of 6
SPONGES**
Spring house-cleaning
scoop. Assorted sizes.
**57c
Value**

**JUMBO
PACK**
LINT-FREE
44c

**Reg. 1.29
PAINT
THINNER**

FULL GALLON 88c

Downtown
210 W.
COLLEGE

Downtown Store
Open Sunday

731 Foster
VALLEY
FAIR

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!**

Wed. - Thur.
Fri. - Sat. Sale

SAVES!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Calumet Board Okays New Road Equipment

Tractor and 4-Wheel Grader for Highway Department Not to Exceed \$22,000

Chilton — The Calumet county board Tuesday afternoon authorized County Highway Commissioner Arthur Schnell to replace a tractor and a 4-wheel scraper of the highway department. The cost of two pieces of equipment is not to exceed \$22,000 along with the trade-in allowances for the old equipment.

In his annual report, Schnell said funds available in the highway account on Jan. 1, 1957 totalled \$138,971. Funds available Dec. 31, 1957 were \$133,839. Revenue for the year were \$483,971 with expenditures at \$468,476.

Raymond Rusch, town of Rantoul, was seated to succeed the late Fred Behnke, Jr.

3 Resolutions Passed

Three resolutions were passed at the final session of the county board to purchase an auxiliary generator for county use in the event of disaster.

The first allowed cancellation of certain poor relief claims. A transfer of \$3,323 from the general surplus accounts to the Calumet Homestead fund for the final payment of architect fees was authorized.

Jurors fees were increased from \$6 to \$8 per day with mileage to remain at 10 cents a mile as set by statute. All resolutions passed unanimously.

Argue Vacation Time

The only controversy concerned vacation time for the county nurse, Miss Beth Lewis. A request had been made for a week of vacation as a carry-over from last year. By contract the county nurse is allowed two weeks of vacation annually.

The present public health nurse was under county employment only a portion of 1957. A new contract was signed before a year's period of employment was completed. Several supervisors objected to the inconsistency, regarding vacation time, between the nurse's contract and that of other county employees. These board members indicated that they felt no vacation was allowable for 1957.

After a lengthy — and at times heated — discussion which began in the morning and carried over into the afternoon's session, the supervisors moved to allow one week of vacation for the 1957 employment. She will also receive the regular two weeks authorized by her 1956 contract. On the vote, the motion carried by a small margin.

Kenneth Schmalz received authorization to make foundation plantings and seed the lawn at Calumet Homestead. The cost of the project is not to exceed \$2,082 with an additional \$250 being set as the maximum to be spent on ground preparation.

Walter Kilgas, a representa-

10 Motorists Haled Into Traffic Court

Green Bay Man Fined For No Title, Driving Without a License

Ten motorists were before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege on traffic charges Tuesday.

Robert J. Kaye, 29, Green Bay, was fined \$10 on each of two charges — failing to transfer title on his car and driving without a license. He will be charged four points against his driving record on the latter charge.

Charged three points each for ignoring traffic signals were:

Paul A. Dittman, 53, 603 N. Linwood avenue, \$10.
Genevieve A. Keesler, route 1, Appleton, \$10.
John F. Eilers, 27, route 1, Black Creek, \$10.
Speeders charged three points each were:
Gordon J. DeVeert, 36, 239 S. Pine street, Kimberly, \$15.
Kenneth C. Woods, 19, 409 Muel street, Seymour, \$15.
Norval Dvorak, 35, Whitelaw, was fined \$25 and charged four points for passing a school bus which was stopped for children.

Edward J. Schnell, 75, 18 E. Twelfth street, Clintonville, was charged four points and forfeited a \$13.20 bond for illegal passing.

Charged with non-registration of vehicles were:
Vernon J. Eschelweck, 26, La Crosse, \$13.20 forfeited.
Hubert L. Duvall, 26, Milwaukee, \$10.

County Board Backs Study of Delinquency for Appleton

The Outagamie county board Tuesday joined in requests for a state research and demonstration project on juvenile delinquency for Appleton. The board made its request.

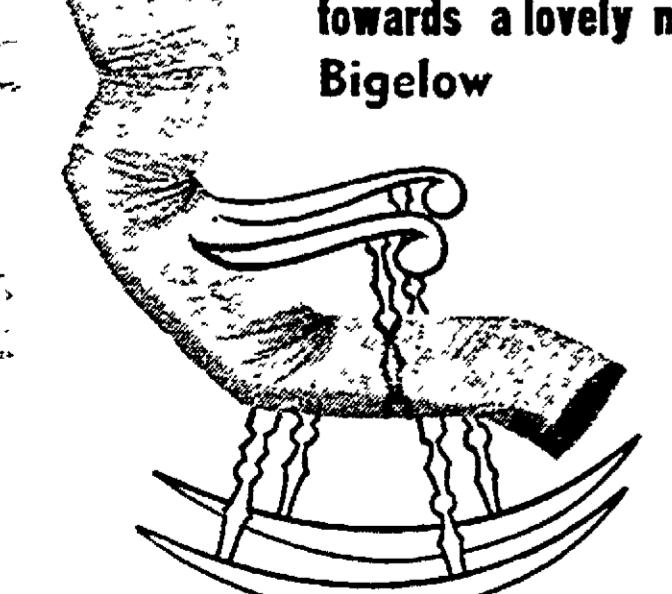
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not let fear of this happening to you. Just apply a few drops of the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (dental breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

TRADE IT IN . . . towards a lovely new Bigelow

Retire your tired old rug!

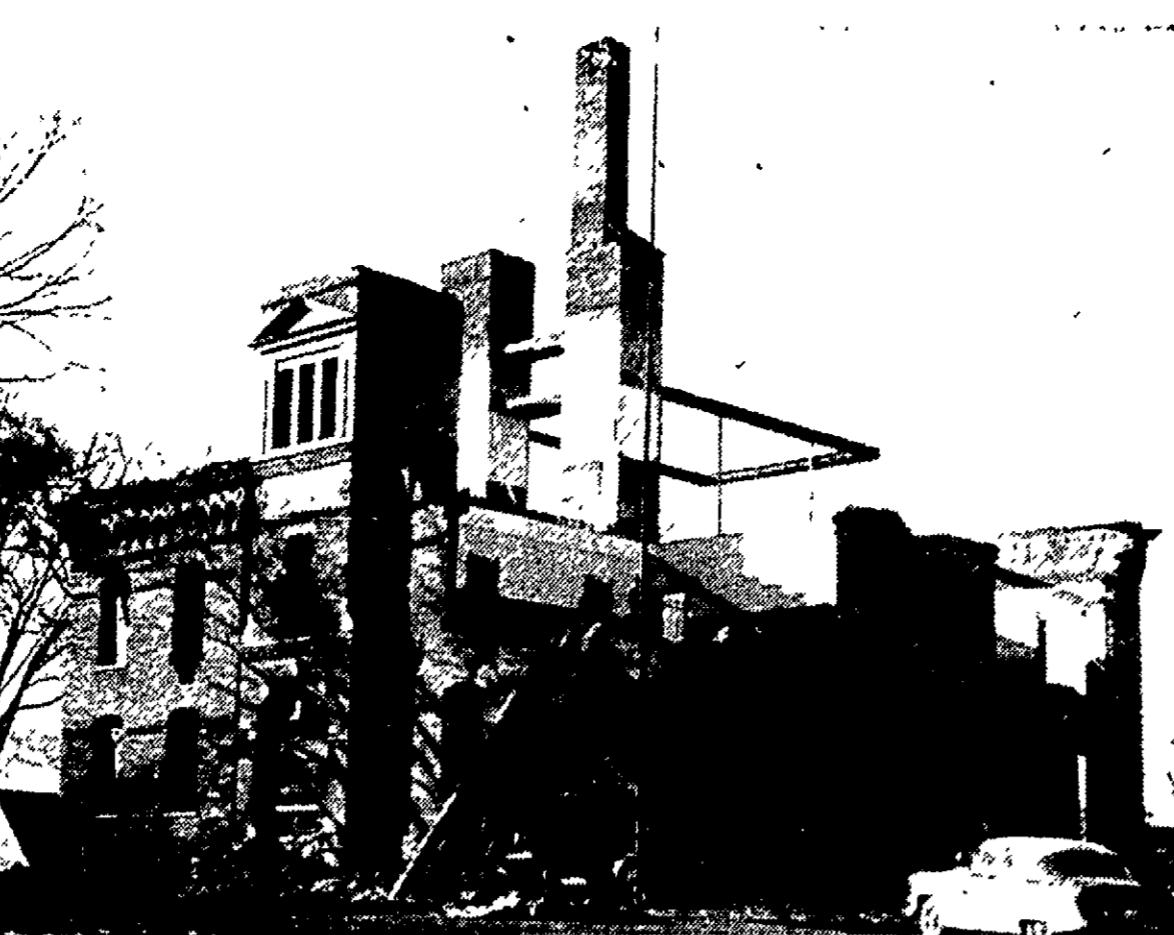
Call RE 3-4464 or PA 2-2121



Call us today for an appraisal. Your trade-in allowance will often serve as the down payment on a lively new Bigelow Floor Fashion!

Call RE 3-4464 or PA 2-2121

Wichmann's



Engineers Estimate Shiocton Sewage Plant Cost at \$250,000

Shiocton — Baxter and Woodward, the Illinois engineering firm engaged by the village board, has reported that approved plans for a sewage disposal plant and system for the village would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Alfred E. Bradford, village attorney, was instructed to study ways and means of financing the installation to determine if the plans are feasible for the village.

If the plans are accepted and contracts let for the work, the village will become eligible for a federal grant of some \$19,000.

Bradford also was directed to write an amendment to the

building code, incorporating changes found in a model code studied by the board.

Donald Johnson and Russell Obermeier were granted Class B liquor licenses for the rest of the fiscal year.

Mike Miller was granted a building permit to remodel Mike's Market grocery store.

Victor Waworiaka was granted

teacher training at Lawrence trailer at the end of River street.

The health committee reported owners of property on which nuisances were found had agreed to remove them.

The board adjourned to meet March 20, when its agenda will be completed.

County Sends State \$35,000 For Bridge

Outagamie county board supervisors Tuesday agreed to send the state highway commission \$35,000 for the county's share of an estimated \$105,000 fund for acquiring right-of-way for the College-to-Canoe level bridge.

The board previously sent the commission \$8,000 for engineering studies. The money has come from the county's contingent fund.

Total county share of the \$1.8 million bridge is a third — \$600,000.

Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer told board members it may be to the county's advantage to bond for less than the \$600,000 by using a \$115,000 bond issue originally floated for work on the Golden Age home in New London to reduce the bonds necessary to \$500,000. The Gold-

en Age bonds are available this year, he added.

The board, Fulcer said, probably should vote on the bond issue at its April session.

Right-of-way needed for the bridge is at the east end of College avenue and along S. Walter avenue on the south side of the river. There are 13 parcels of land involved and areas needed include a home and land, small pieces and air rights.

When in New York Stop at the Finest HOTEL

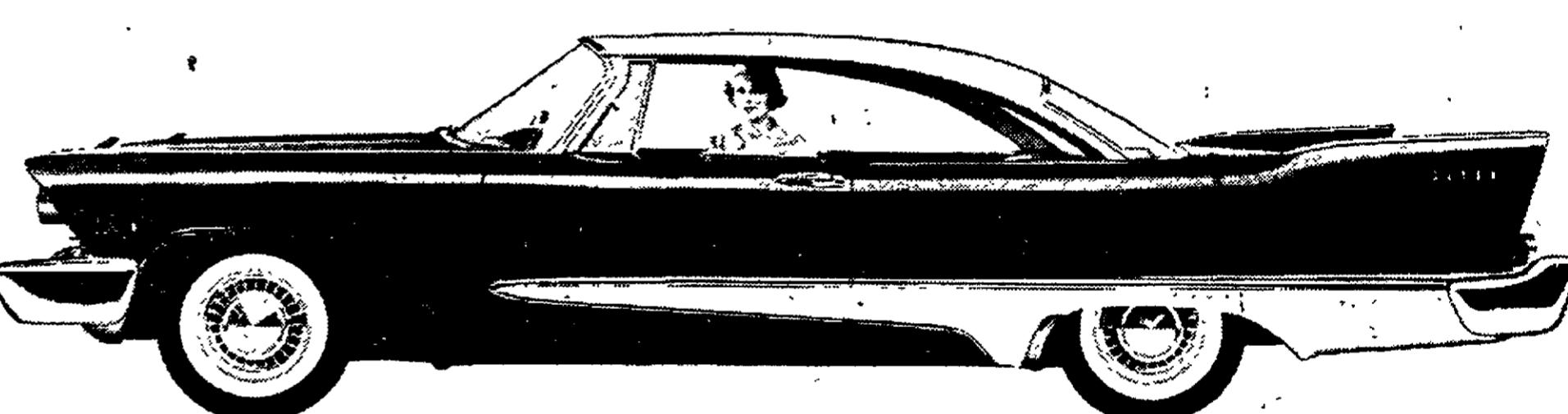
New Yorker
34th St. at 8th Ave.
Direct Entrance to PENNSYLVANIA Station

The CREST of GOOD LIVING
M MASSAGLIA HOTELS
THREE POPULAR RESTAURANTS
Golden Thread Cafe Lamp Post Corner The Coffee-House

New York's largest skyscraper hotel. 2500 rooms, all with bath & free radio-television in many. Meditation Chapel open to all faiths. Midtown location.

Singles \$7 Doubles \$11 Suites \$23 from Complete Convention facilities JOSEPH MASSAGLIA, JR., President CHARLES W. COLE, Gen. Mgr.

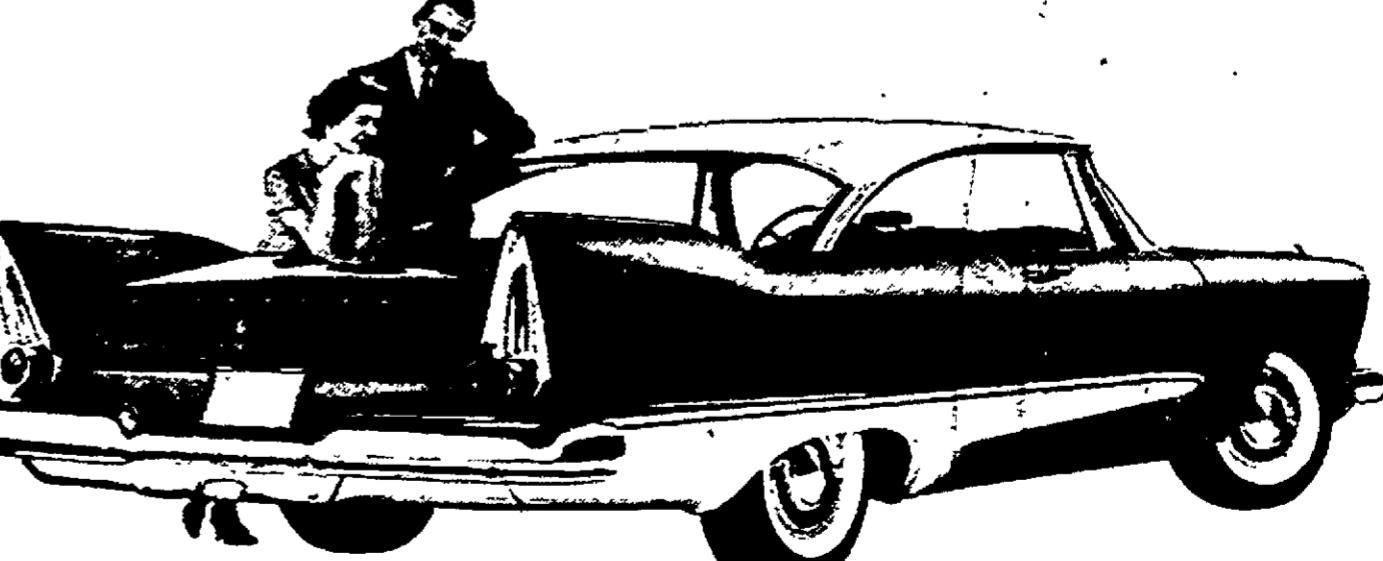
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Santa Monica, Calif. Hotel MIRAMAR Washington, D.C. Hotel RALEIGH San Jose, Calif. Hotel SAINT CLAIRE Hartford, Conn. Hotel BOND Long Beach, Calif. Hotel WILTON Cincinnati, O. Hotel SINTON Gallup, N.M. Hotel EL RANCHO Pittsburgh, Pa. Hotel SHERWIN Albuquerque, N.M. Hotel FRANCISCAN Denver, Col. Hotel PARK LANE Honolulu Hotel WAIKIKI BILTMORE New York City Hotel NEW YORKER CHICAGO MIDWEST HEADQUARTERS BOOKING OFFICE • 205 E. Walton BOSTON OFFICE • 20 Boylston St. HU 2-0040 World-famed hotels Teletype service Television



Look what you get — look what you save!

PLYMOUTH HARDTOP COSTS \$104 LESS THAN CAR "C" — \$49 LESS THAN CAR "F"*

By far the lowest priced hardtop in the low-price "3"



Maybe you've been thinking that there's no real difference in prices in the low-price "3." But that's not so! Because Plymouth offers the magnificent Savoy hardtop at less than the "other two" ask for some ordinary sedans! And from any angle you look at it, there's nothing more beautiful on the road today than this long, low, alive-looking, full-size automobile! Wouldn't you and your family be proud to park it in front of your house? Especially when you consider that...

AT NO EXTRA COST, PLYMOUTH ALSO GIVES YOU:

Torsion-Aire Ride — the revolutionary new suspension system that provides the world's smoothest and most level ride, without roll or sway!

Total-Contact Brakes — with two cylinders in each front brake instead of only one, for faster, smoother, dive-free stops every time!

Biggest Windshield — and all around there's more full-vision safety glass to give you better visibility. And more roominess and comfort inside.

And even that's not all, as you will discover when you visit your Plymouth dealer ... examine, drive the Plymouth Savoy hardtop!

P.S. Right now, you can get a wonderful trade-in deal, and terms that won't disturb your budget. Go see your Plymouth dealer today!

*Based on factory retail prices, Detroit, Mich.

Plymouth

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents two great shows: "The Betty White Show" and Lawrence Welk's "Top Times and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.

Parents Want Nursery School For Retarded

Preliminary Work Underway to Begin Classes in September

The possibility of opening a nursery school for retarded children was discussed this week by the nursery school committee of the Outagamie County Area Council for Retarded Children.

The group would like to begin such an institution by next September and currently is looking for a meeting place to meet state requirements of a day care center, it was reported. Definite fees, schedules and age limitations will be set at a future date.

It was tentatively decided the minimum age requirement should be three years.

The idea for a nursery school for slow learners developed after Outagamie county parents

met with a group of parents from the Madison area council whose children were either too young or too severely retarded to fit into the public school program.

Madison parents felt these children would be helped by having playmates of their own kind in a group situation and the Madison organization began such an operation in 1953.

They reported children attending the school now have a better chance of meeting public school requirements for special classes and those who have been placed in institutions have adjusted more easily.

The Outagamie county council, besides searching for a suitable location, also is looking for teachers who may be interested in working with retarded children.

The group's next meeting is scheduled 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 19, at Park school, Kaukauna.

Members of the nursery school executive committee are Joseph Van Nuland, Kimberly, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Solberg, G. J. Mauthe and Mrs. Kermit Meltz, all of Appleton; Mrs. William Bonzelet, Kimberly, and Mrs. Florian DeGroot, Little Chute.

Clifford Rafoth Dies; Was Director of Sales Training for FWD

Clifford H. Rafoth, 47, 65 Brent street, Clintonville, director of sales training at Four Wheel Drive Auto company, died unexpectedly about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Clintonville. He had been ill for some time, but had continued to work.

He was born Oct. 8, 1910, at Bonduel, and moved to Clintonville in 1945.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Hoier and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville.

Survivors include the widow and two daughters, Mary Lynn, a student at Oshkosh State college, and Jan Claire, at home.



Herman Bartz, 91, Succumbs Tuesday

Herman Bartz, 91, 1414 W. Spencer street, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening after a short illness. He was born Nov. 10, 1866, in Germany and came to this country at the age of 12. Bartz was a farmer in this area most of his life.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 9:30 Friday morning and then at the church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William Schultz, Appleton; three sons, Herbert and Alvin, both of Appleton, and Edward, West Bend; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Grace Ward

Mrs. Grace Ward, 79, Manitowoc, died Tuesday in Manitowoc after a long illness. She was born Feb. 22, 1879, in Hayes, Kans., and was a former resident of the town of Lessor, Shawano county.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Muchi Funeral home, Seymour, with burial in Elm Lawn cemetery, town of Lessor. The Rev. Henry Ratliff, pastor of Seymour Methodist church, will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 o'clock.

Survivors include five sons, Howard, Krakow, John, Bonduel, and Roy, Earl and Steve, all of Manitowoc; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Schwartz, Bonner, Mont., Mrs. Edith Welch, Hamilton, Mont., and Mrs. Inez Golden, California; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Collier Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Anastasia Collier, 53, 401 Ninth street, Clintonville, who died Monday night, will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, with burial in St. Patrick cemetery, Lanark. The rosary will be recited at 3 o'clock and evening at the Hoier and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville.

Commissioners agreed to permit the Post-Crescent Braves Silver Sluggers school to use Goodland field for the second consecutive year. The school, Post-Crescent Promotion Manager David Lindsey wrote the commission, is scheduled July 1 and 3, open dates for the Foxes.

Play Leaders
In a change of policy over last year, the commission voted to limit the number of free night football games which an individual school may play at Goodland field this fall to five. Previously, no charge was made for use of the field by parochial schools, Fox Valley Lutheran High school and St. Mary and St. Joseph Catholic grade schools.

If any of the schools wants the field for a sixth night, it will have to pay the same charges as the American Legion baseball team after it receives five free nights: six dollars an hour or 5 per cent of the gate, whichever is greater. The charge for hot water showers is \$2.

Jerry Olm was hired as a summer maintenance man for the recreation department.

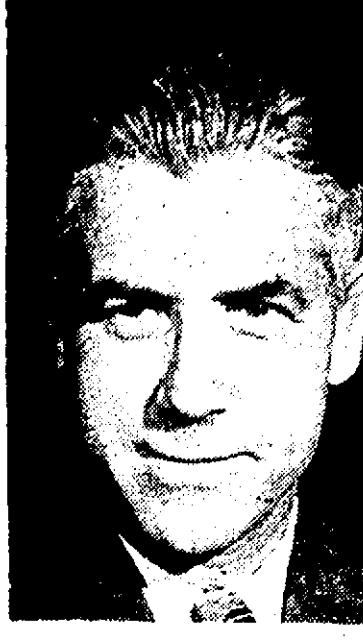
Applications for play leaders' jobs on the city's playgrounds this summer are being taken at the recreation office at city hall, it was announced.

O'Brien Services

Funeral services for Jennings O'Brien, 61, Shiocton, who died Monday night, will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, officiating. Burial will be in the Ellington cemetery at Stephensville. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Thursday.

Ora Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Ora, 88, 112 W. Millard street, New London, will be at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London.



Andrew W. Parnell

Bar Association Endorses Parnell For High Court

The Outagamie County Bar association Tuesday endorsed Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell for the seat on the state supreme court vacated by the resignation of Roland J. Steinle, Milwaukee.

The bar association resolution cites Parnell's "experience, his ability and integrity to render honest and courageous decisions" and says "he has demonstrated a keen sense of justice and human understanding."

Parnell was appointed judge of the Tenth Judicial circuit, comprising Outagamie, Shawano and Langlade counties, by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler. Parnell was named after the death of former Circuit Judge Michael G. Eberlein.

The bar association Tuesday also endorsed the candidacy of Emmert Wingert for state justice in the April judicial election.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Nuland, 358 S. Willow street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Post, 1130 W. Spencer street.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John DeGoey, 218 Box court, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Burmeister, 1847 S. Kernan avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reyenbau, 820 S. Buchanan street, Little Chute.

At Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nyse, 2313 S. Harmon street.

Democratic Convention

Wisconsin Young Democrats will hold their annual convention in Stevens Point March 28-30. Robert E. Norlander, publicity chairman of the Central State Teachers' college unit, said today.

Lloyd Lang, Former Village President, Lawmaker, Dies

Lloyd N. Lang, 58, East DePere, former Kimberly village president, member of the Outagamie county board and state assemblyman from Outagamie county's Second district, died Tuesday evening at Neenah after a short illness.

He was born in Marinette and lived in Kimberly from 1923 to 1942. He was village president and a county supervisor from 1933 to 1940. He was an assemblyman from 1938 to 1940. A consulting engineer in the paper industry, he was employed by Kimberly - Clark corporation for 25 years and was associated with other paper

mills for 10 years. At time of death he was with a Chicago engineering firm.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry.

Survivors include the widow; five sons, one daughter, three brothers, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Francis Catholic church, DePere. Place of burial was not determined. Friends may call at the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral home, Green Bay, after 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings.

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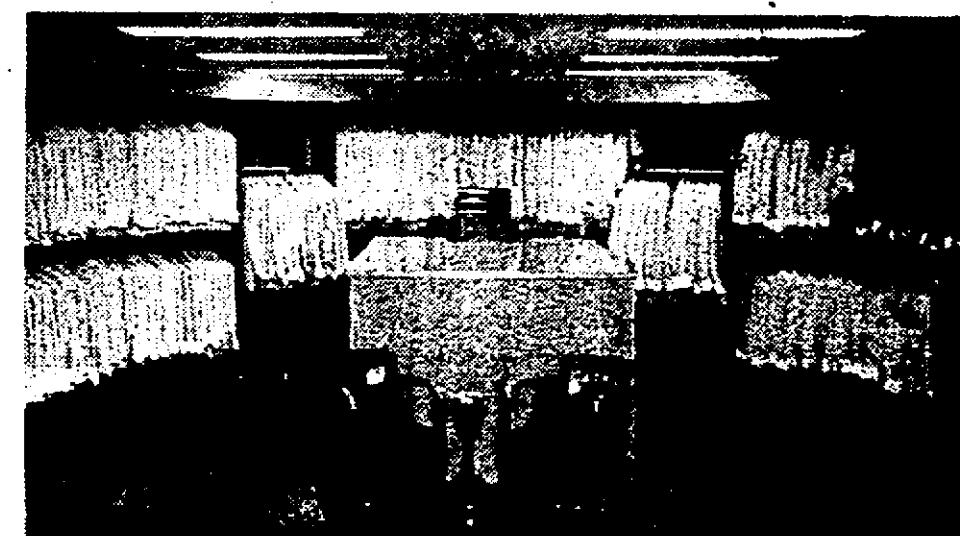
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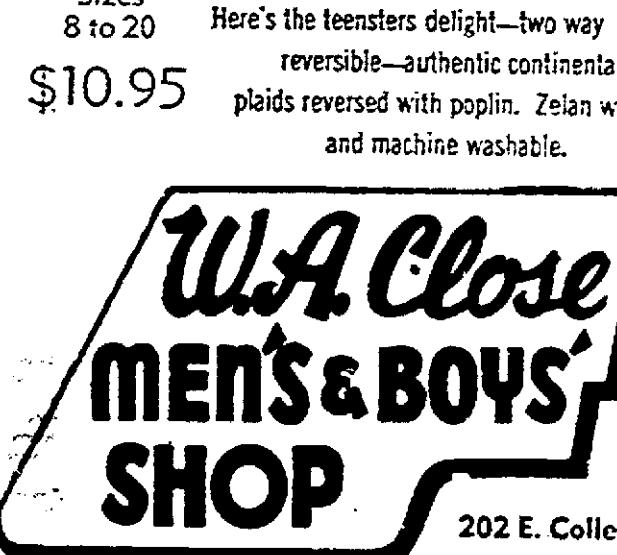
TRY IT TODAY!

Spudnut Shop

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Downtown Appleton
Phone 4-9181

Hoot Mon!
buy one - wear two



Great Sacred Music

On Records For Lent and Easter

St. Matthew Passion Bach

The Messiah Händel

The Crucifixion Stainer

House of the Lord Roger Wagner Chorale

The Song of Easter Fred Waring and Chorus

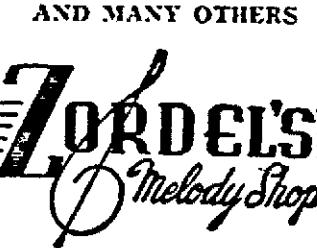
Treasury of Easter Songs Robert Shaw Chorale

Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Renaissance Choral Music

Ernie Ford Hymns

AND MANY OTHERS



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Here is the shape:

telescope, with the newly interpreted pinch front. The contrasting back-bow band above the narrow snap brim completes the impression. See us soon for a try-on.

\$12.95

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Has No Specific Charges but

Appleton Supv. Fischer Demands Full Probe of Highway Department

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or two because you don't need anything," he added.

Asked directly by Appleton Fourteenth ward Supv. Philip Retson if he had ever received an order or made a decision himself not to buy from Schreiter's, Coffey said, "No."

March Purchases

Black Creek Supv. I. A. Grunwaldt, vice chairman of the highway committee, pointed out that a highway department records indicate purchases were made from the Schreiter firm Jan. 15, Jan. 21, Feb. 12, Feb. 25, March 1 and March 3. Purchases from two other automotive supply firms were made at similar times, although no purchases from any of the three were made from Jan. 21 to Feb. 11, Grunwaldt said.

Heegeman, invited by Fischer to speak before the board, said, "I have reason to think that an order not to buy from us was issued and I want that business back."

Asked if there had ever been a lapse in the county's business

before, Heegeman said there had not been.

He then said that the anonymous caller told him that Brownson (Clarence Brownson, highway commissioner) had issued the order at the county garage.

Brownson Order

Asked if he had checked purchases from the other two firms since the anonymous call, Heegeman said he had not.

Heegeman said since he wrote the letter he had discovered that the county had made purchases March 1 and 3. He added that he felt the county highway department was discriminating against the Schreiter firm.

Appleton Thirteenth ward Supv. Fred Krause, who heads the highway committee, told Heegeman, "It's your

privilege to belong to anything you want to. Nobody is discriminating against us this winter and we didn't

Fischer angrily leaped to his

feet and demanded an investigation. "I don't want a whitewash on this like Krause. I've got proof of other matters, too," he declared, brandishing a handful of papers.

Krause angrily faced Fischer and said, "I'm not in favor of any whitewash either—let's hear from Fischer."

"There are things here," Fischer declared, jabbing his finger at the pile of papers on his desk, "that I haven't explored thoroughly. This has taken up too much time on the board floor now, but if the board doesn't go along with me on an investigation I will see that there is a court order to open this up."

"I will not disclose anything further at this time," he concluded.

Outside Committee

Fischer earlier had offered a motion to have the executive committee study the letter and his charges to start an investigation. He then changed his motion to have County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer of Kimberly appoint a 5-man committee of persons not on the board to make an investigation of the charges.

Center Supv. Harold Schmeichel plaintively asked, "What are we investigating?" "I don't know," answered Fulcer.

Corporation Counsel Raymond Dohr pointed out that the county board couldn't appoint a group of persons outside the board to any committee. "Besides," he added, "If you are going to investigate it should be handled through the district attorney and a possible grand jury. But you have to have



The Appleton Civil Air Patrol squadron has won a 2-way radio in a state membership drive. Shown admiring the award, left to right, are Robert Johnson, Menasha, and Frances Sanders, Neenah, cadets, and Maj. Orville S. Prokash, Appleton, unit commander. (Post - Crescent Photo)

some sort of definite criminal charges."

"All right, make it five county board members," Fischer said.

"Maybe Confidential," contributed Fulcer.

Good Bunch
Bovina Supv. Ervin Conrad, member of the highway committee, snapped, "Fischer doesn't even trust any five members of the county board to make an investigation."

Appleton Eighteenth ward Supv. Sylvester Ester again asked Fischer, "What are you investigating?"

Fischer said, "The operations and functions of the highway department."

Freedom Supv. Joseph Wey-

ers asked, "What's this investigation for—to get Outagamie county in the history books?"

"Good bunch," contributed Fulcer.

"That's the whole trouble," said Grunwaldt, "and it will smear our county all over. We aren't a bad bunch—we're a good bunch."

"If we put a gag on it now everybody will think we have something to hide. We're past the point of handling it in secret," pointed out DeLaHunt.

The board voted verbally in favor, with one faint no vote, of having its executive commit-

CAP Unit Wins Radio in State Membership Drive

The Appleton Civil Air Patrol

squadron has won a 2-way ra-

dio in a state membership drive,

Capt. Robert Neller, pub-

lic information officer, said

Tuesday.

Squadron members recruited

30 new members and signed 32

renewals, he stated.

Maj. Orville Prokash, Apple-

ton, squadron commander, won

a transistor radio for the top

individual membership award.

Neller announced the squad-

ron has scheduled a search and

rescue mission on March 23.

Headquarters will be set up at

the Outagamie county airport.

Capt. Max Sagunsky, Appleton,

will command the senior mis-

sion.

Sagunsky will hide a target

within a 30 to 40 mile radius of

Appleton. Search planes will at-

tempt to find the target and ra-

dio its location to headquarters

from where rescue teams will

be dispatched.

Cadets' mothers will serve

refreshments at the airport,

Neller said.

An air force single-engine

craft will be loaned to the

squadron during March, he re-

ported. The plane will be used

for cadet orientation flights.

County Names Its 115-Acre Park Near Apple Creek

and part of the park will be seeded this spring.

Landscape architecture stu-

dents at the University of Wis-

consin are working on a plan

for the park from aerial pho-

tographs and will visit the site

to determine what sort of plan is feasible for

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(Merenees) Southside
Superette

KIMBERLY
Joe's Foods

LITTLE CHUTE
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Quality Food Market
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GREENVILLE
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MANAWA
Fura Grocery

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& Locker

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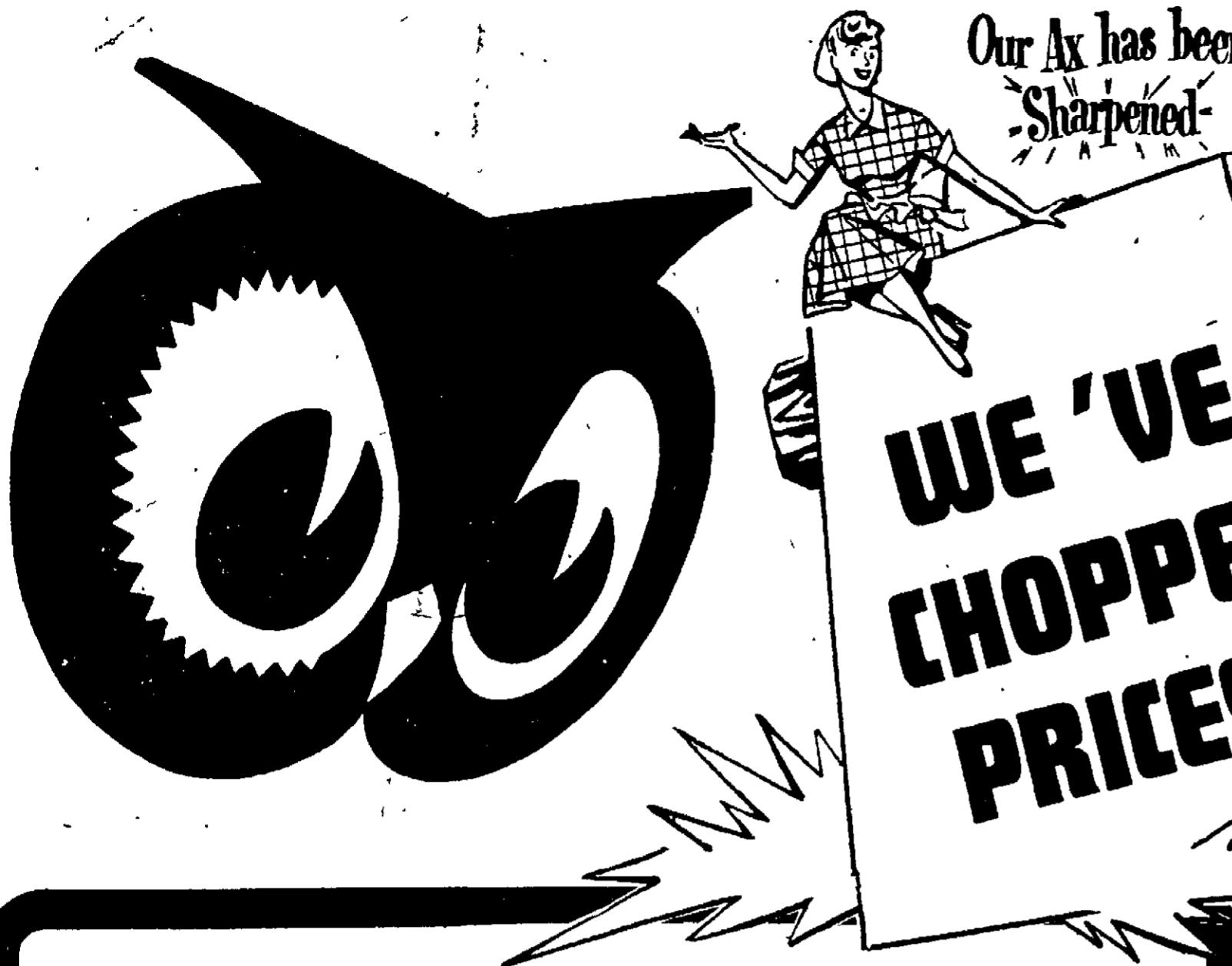
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LARGE BOLOGNA**BREADED SHRIMP****SMOKED SLICED BEEF****WINESAP APPLES** 3 LB. 39¢

SWEET, JUICY, SNAPPY

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CALIF. LARGE, JUICY FIGHT COLDS WITH FRESH LEMON JUICE!

**RADISHES**

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FRESH DATES

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PINEAPPLE PORK & BEANS

ROYALTY CRUSHED OR DICED

10 7-OZ. CANS \$1.

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HARVEST QUEEN, WHITE SLICED

BREAD 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 22¢

SCOTT COUNTY TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢

RIPPIN' GOOD, ROYAL ASST.

COOKIES 48-Ct. BOX 39¢

JINNY LEE LONG SPAGHETTI 14-OZ. PKG. 21¢

DELICIOUS, DANISH ROLLS HOME STYLE PKG. OF 4 25¢

RED OWL FRESH CRUE SLICES PICKLES QT. 33¢

ASSORTED DANISH ROLLS HEAT PKG. OF 6 35¢

LIQUID DETERGENT TREND 2-LB. CANS 39¢ GIANT CAN 49¢

CRYSTAL PURE FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 LB. \$102

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RED OWL, FANCY WHIPPED DRESSING QT. JAR 49¢

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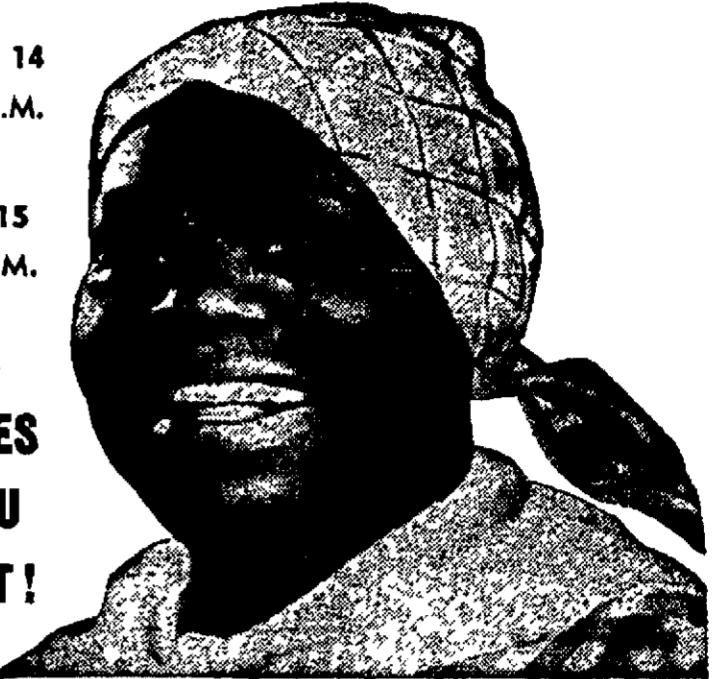
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12 Noon - 9 P.M.

Sat., March 15

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10-OZ. PKG. 55¢

NABISCO, CRISP SALTINES

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FARMDALE DESSERT RAINBOW

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Try the 14-day Beauty Plan

bath 2/28¢

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It's MarVELous

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No Rinse Suds

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50c Deal

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All-Purpose Detergent

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large 33¢

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22 oz. 71¢

king size 99¢

Lux Flakes

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New Foil Wrap

regular 3/29¢

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Homogenized Shortening

3-lb. 97¢

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Liquid Detergent

16 oz. 41¢

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POLAR FROZEN PEAS OR

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Take your choice

10 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1.

RED OWL FROZEN MUSHROOM

PIZZA

10-OZ. PKG. 59¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DIE

PIZZA

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15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

RED OWL, ENRICHED

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IN REUSABLE TOWEL BAG

25-LB. BAG \$175

HARVEST QUEEN, FANCY ORANGE JUICE

46-OZ. CAN 29¢

HARVEST QUEEN, FANCY TOMATO JUICE

4 46-OZ. CANS \$1.

WHOLE SUN, FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

4 6-OZ. CANS 69¢

HARVEST QUEEN, WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

WITH SEED OFFER 1-LB. BAG 85¢

1-lb. 97¢

1 lb. 36¢

(REG. \$2.30 VALUE) NOW ONLY 25¢

A big packet of 10 assorted varieties of Barberis high quality flour will be yours when you buy a bag of Red Owl Flour or a bag of Red Owl Whole Bean Coffee or a bag of Red Owl Orange or Tomato Juice. Send 10c in coin to RED OWL SEEDS P.O. Box 444, Green Bay, Wis. "Buy Ready Red Owl Store." (REG. \$2.30 VALUE) NOW ONLY 25¢

A big packet of 10 assorted varieties of Barberis high quality flour will be yours when you buy a bag of Red Owl Flour or a bag of Red Owl Whole Bean Coffee or a bag of Red Owl Orange or Tomato Juice. Send 10c in coin to RED OWL SEEDS P.O. Box 444, Green Bay, Wis. "Buy Ready Red Owl Store." (REG. \$2.30 VALUE) NOW ONLY 25¢



Libby's

GAY 90'S

CRACKER
BARREL
SALE

FREE PRIZES!

EASY
TO
ENTER!
EASY
TO
WIN!

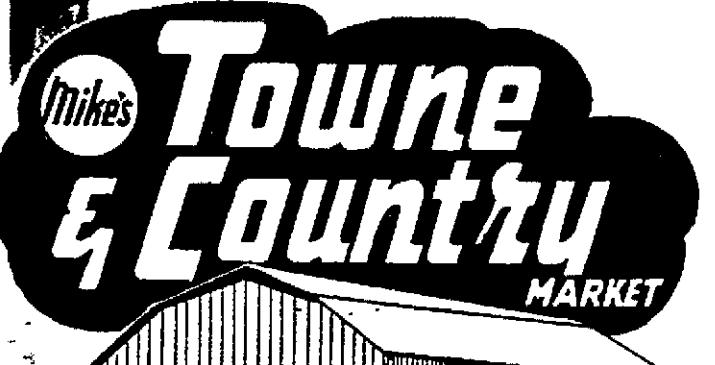
A Libby's Gay 90's Cracker Barrel Sale is in full swing at all the Super Savings Super Markets. A rollicking good time is in store for you in the good old fashioned atmosphere of the Gay 90's. Store personnel will be dressed in Gay 90 costumes and prices on the famous Libby line of merchandise are so low you will actually think you are back again in the 90's. DON'T MISS the Gay Nineties Cracker Barrel Extravaganza of PRICES - BARGAINS and FUN at your Super Savings Markets.

3 BIG DAYS - MARCH 13-14-15 - 3 BIG DAYS
CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 22nd

GRAND PRIZE - A Whole Buckboard Load of Groceries

Up to 2 YEAR'S supply of some of your grocery staples.

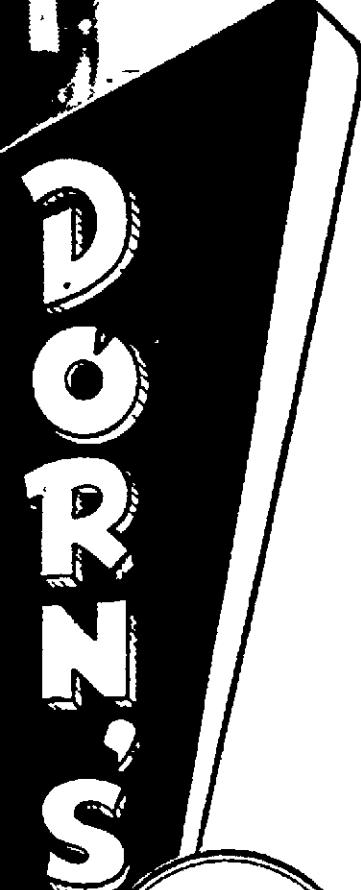
35 ADDITIONAL PRIZES OF BARRELS AND BAGS OF GROCERIES!



FOR FRESH NATURAL FLAVOR



4 oz.
can
3
90c



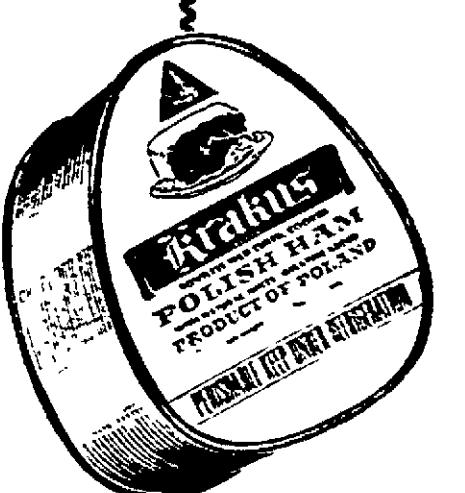
GAY 90'S
PARTY

509 N. Richmond

GAY
90'S

Fashioned
Bargains

Wiggie's
FOOD
CENTER
KAUKAUNA



Krakus Canned
Polish Ham
lb.

99c

Krakus Canned
Polish Pork
Shoulder Picnic
lb.

79c

6 for 90c

Libby's
GAY
90'S
Party

Libby's
CORN
WHOLE KERNEL or
CREAM STYLE
16 oz. can
2 for 31c

Libby's
TOMATO
JUICE
46 oz. can
31c

FANCY PINK SALMON
55c

No Other
Ketchup
tastes Like
HEINZ



14 oz.
2 for
47c
57

Rosedale Bartlett Pears
16 oz. can

5
for
100

Tru Valu TOMATOES
16 oz. can

6 for 90c

John's
SUPER
MARKET

OPEN DAILY
9 to 9
SUNDAYS
til 7

838 MAIN STREET
NEENAH

Libby's

GAY 90's Party



Libby All Green

CUT ASPARAGUS

T 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1.00

Libby Deep

BROWN BEANS

In Molasses 14 oz. can 2 for 27c

Libby Deep

BROWN BEANS

In Tomato Sauce 14 oz. can 2 for 27c



Libby Vegetarian Style

DEEP BROWN BEANS

14 oz. can 2 for 27c

Libby Fancy Sieve 3

EARLY JUNE PEAS

16 oz. can 2 for 35c

Libby Garden

SWEET PEAS

16 oz. can 2 for 35c



FROZEN FOOD

FEATURES**Nifty Waffles****Eskimo Cut Corn**

9 pkgs. for

Eskimo Frozen Peas**90c****Eskimo French Fries***You'll Love to shop at**OLD Fashioned Bargains***Strawberries**

16 oz. pkg. 3 for 90c

SHRIMP AHoy

Breaded Shrimp

10 oz. pkg. 55c

Campbell's**Frozen****POTATO SOUP**

3 cans 37c

NORTHERN PIKE

1 lb. pkg. 39c

GAY 90's PARTY

Fancy Sea Pac

FISH STICKS

8 oz. pkg. 3 for 90c

Royalty Broken

Sliced PINEAPPLE

7 oz. can 10c

Royalty

Diced PINEAPPLE

7 oz. can 10c

Royalty

Sliced PINEAPPLE

16 oz. con 5 for \$1.00

Old Fashioned Savings**SWANSON'S MAIN COURSE****Dinners****CHICKEN
BEEF-TURKEY****49c****SWANSON MEAT LOAF
MAIN COURSE DINNERS**

9 1/4 oz. pkgs.

49c*Old Fashioned Bargains*

Enter Super Savings Stores Gay 90's Contest

ENTRY BLANK ON OPPOSITE PAGE

SUPER SMOOTH**ICE CREAM**

All Flavors

1/2 gallon **69c****PANTRY QUEEN PLAIN OLIVES****GAY 90's PARTY**
49c**SWANEE FACIAL TISSUE**

400 count box

5 for 90c**ALL NUT****PEANUT BUTTER****2 lb. Jar 59c****Ma Brown****Pure Red Raspberry JAM**

2 lb. Jar

49c**VOECKS BROS.
FINER FOODS**

234 E. College Ave.

Alsop Brothers Break Up Long Partnership

**Joseph Will Continue With Column,
Stewart Goes Into Magazine Writing**

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop
Washington — At the end of this month, the above joint by-line, the symbol of a long and

shall plan as featherwitted visionaries who did not "know congress."

Yet this great transformation of American lead into American leadership nonetheless took place; and there followed



J. Alsop S. Alsop happy, brotherly partnership, will cease to appear in its accustomed place. For various highly practical reasons, it has become desirable to divide the functions of newspaper reporting and magazine writing which our partnership has always combined.

A parting in which personal feelings pull one way and practicality pushes the other way is always a sentimental business. So maybe it is sheer sentimentality on our parts to want to mark the announcement of this oncoming parting with a sort of retrospect of our 12 years and more of work together.

We formed our partnership when we had barely put our wartime uniforms in mothballs, in the first peacetime months of the first Truman administration. If you want a measure of how incredibly long ago that was, there is the odd fact that we ran into our first trouble as columnists because of insufficient faith in the high and noble purposes of the Soviet Union.

The first Azerbaijani crisis was just on the horizon; and in analyzing Stalin's grab for Persia, we followed the line of the exceptionally brilliant Soviet experts that the government had in those days. (One of them is in exile now; another has been driven from the public service; and we now seem to rely on the secretary of state's direct wire to the Almighty for the functions the experts used to perform. But that is another subject.)

Business Ironies
Having followed the line of our expert friends, we were denounced as hard-nosed, maliciously anti-Soviet pessimists by an impeccably Republican publisher of great importance to us, who later indulged in more than a little appeasement of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The ironies of the business underline the cardinal rule that a newspaperman's feet are a lot more important than his head. But there is another rule, as well. A newspaperman must never forget that the drama in which he is one of the chorus is a real drama—no mere sock-and-buskin fraud but a real life drama of national and human destiny. And in this respect, how splendidly exciting, how full of movement and suspense, how often tensely stirring these last 12 years have been!

Transformation
"The American lead" was a fact beyond imaginable questioning when we two went to work together. The question was, rather, whether this great technical and economic lead would be transformed into American leadership in freedom's bitter struggle to survive in a divided world. Every American political tradition was against the transformation.

The wisest and most experienced Americans regarded the transformation as utterly impossible—for instance, one of us can vividly remember that very experienced man, James F. Byrnes, inveighing against the first proposers of the Mar-

Brillion Council Adds Insurance For Liability

Brillion — Additional liability insurance covering the hazards of streets and sidewalks of the city will be acquired, it was decided at a brief meeting of the city council Monday evening.

Permission was granted to the American Legion post to display fireworks at their annual picnic on June 22.

Bartenders' licenses were granted to John Vechart and Glenn Farrell.

The city treasurer reported \$9,38 of the tax roll has been collected.

Florian Pfeffer reported on the civil defense meeting held at Chilton last Thursday. A civil defense director for the city will be appointed soon.

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Polish Workers Hit by Sweeping Industrial Layoffs

BY COLIN FROST

Warsaw — The ax is falling for thousands of employees in communist-ruled Poland's state industries. More than 100,000 are to be laid off by the end of this year.

The layoff is part of a campaign against low productivity and absenteeism. In some

plants individual productivity has fallen regularly over the last five years, though total production has increased.

Warsaw's Zeran auto works,

which makes Russian Pobeda cars under license, wants to sack 1,000 from a labor force of approximately 8,000. About the same number will be laid off from the nation's biggest steel plant at Nowa Huta, southern Poland.

The official press makes no secret that the cuts will prove

from getting drunk on the job to calling communists nasty names. For them, dismissal means automatic eviction from factory-owned apartments or hostels.

Next come old age pensioners who make up to 10 per cent of some crews, and workers who own sizable plots of land. Finally the ax will fall on unqualified workers and inflated office staffs.

The official press makes no secret that the cuts will prove

for parking cars, for nurseries, for a dating place for youth, and for a club room for elderly folk.

Life Gets Complicated For Church Builders

Detroit — Church building experts and architects, meeting here reported problems of planning a modern church involve not just a place of worship—but also space for parking cars, for nurseries, for a dating place for youth, and for a club room for elderly folk.

YOU'RE INVITED TO —
PARK 'N' MARKET'S

GAY 90's

"CRACKER BARREL" Celebration

TWO FULL WEEKS OF GIANT VALUES FOR YOU!

Enter the Giant Super Savings Contest at

PARK 'N' MARKET

Buckboards, barrels and bags of groceries — up to a year's supply! FREE! Come in and see the array of prizes. Get your entry blanks at

PARK 'N' MARKET — now.

LIBBY'S
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. 69c

PURE BEEF

HAMBURGER 2 LBS. 79c

Buddig's Chipped BEEF 4 oz. 29c

Haddock 10 oz. FISH STEAKS 3 pkgs. \$1.00

100% GUARANTEED

POTATOES

full
15-lb.
peck

69c

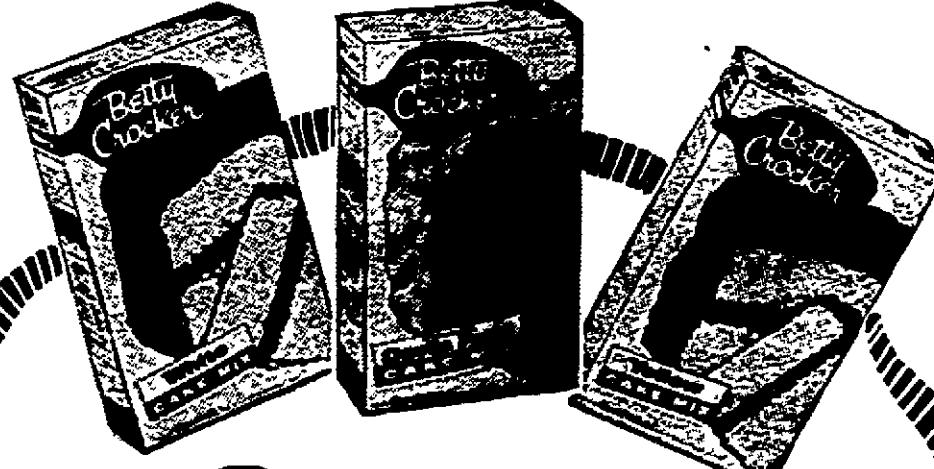
ST. PATRICK'S
Potted
SHAMROCKS
25c

PLANT CORNER
NEWS

PARK 'N' MARKET's delightfully relaxing plant and flower department proudly offers the finest long-lived top quality flowering and colorful foliage plants in the entire Valley. Our large selection makes it ultra-easy to plan the decor you desire.

COMING SOON! Under Our Tremendous Canopy — The largest and most complete Garden Center and Lawn Clinic in northeastern Wisconsin, featuring landscape and border shrubs, Roses, Trees, soil testing, plant and lawn revitalizers and garden implements. Watch for it — Spring will soon be sprung!

SAMPLING & DEMONSTRATION
Betty Crocker Layer Cakes



3 for 85c

Get Your Tickets for the HOME SHOW
from the Appleton Memorial HOSPITAL Auxiliary

NBC Honey Grahams 1 lb. box 37c NBC Fancy Crust Cookies 8 1/4 oz. 29c

PARK 'N' MARKET

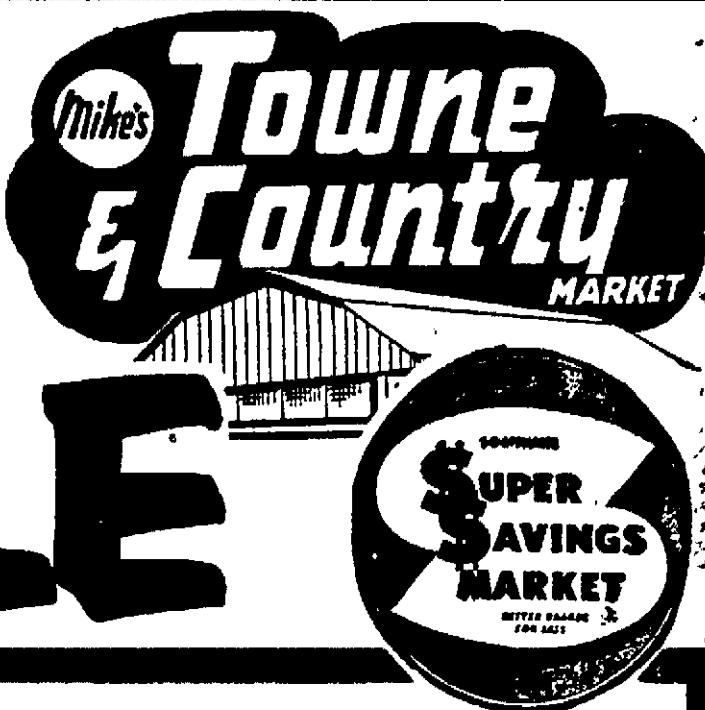


1400 N. MEADE STREET

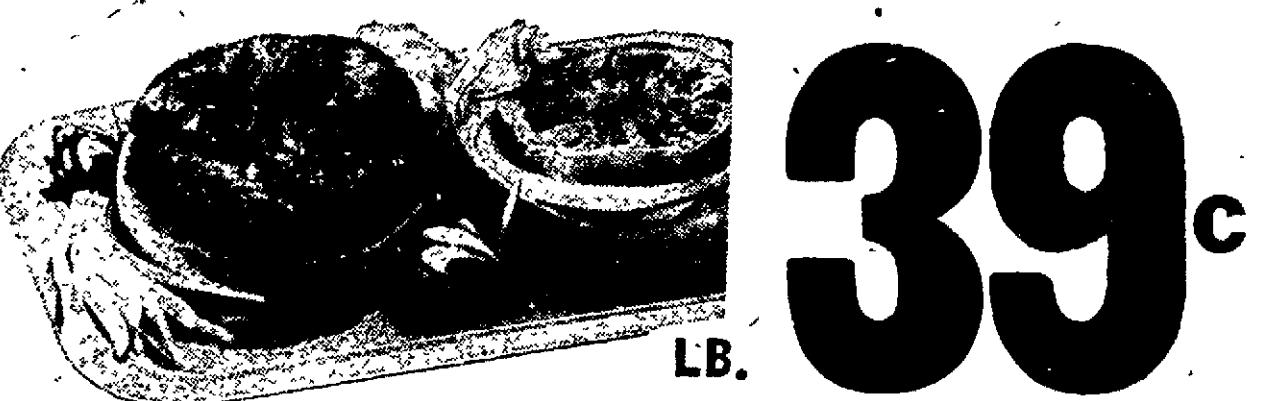
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Your
to Better Living With Name Brands For Less"
Courteous, Friendly Service — Always!" "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

TOWNE & COUNTRY'S SUPER SAVINGS GAY 90's CRACKER BARREL SALE



Our Famous FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF



39c

LARD Home Rendered 4 lbs. 69c

SKINLESS WIENERS Reimers lb. 49c

CANNED PICNICS ... 3 lb. cans \$1.99

ROUND STEAK ECONOMY BEEF ... lb. 55c

CHUCK ROAST ECONOMY BEEF ... lb. 45c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST Picnic Style LB. 39c



Fresh, Crisp Sweet

Carrots Washed and Cleaned, packed in cello bags for extra freshness 3 1 lb. cello bag 25c

Best for Baking Spy Apples 3 lbs. 39c

Florida — Sweet — Full of Juice Juice Oranges 176 size doz. 49c

Firm, Golden Bananas ... 2 lbs. 29c

Potatoes WIS. NO. 1

10 LB. BAG 59c

Personal IVORY TIDE

4 bars 27c King 1.33
Giant 79c
Reg. 33c
Family .. \$3.95

IVORY

3 med. for 29c

IVORY FLAKES

Giant . 82c

REG. . 36c

IVORY SNOW

Giant 82c

Reg. 34c

DASH

Reg. 39c

Giant . 2.29

Family 4.59

JOY

Reg. 39c

Giant 69c

King 99c

COMET

CLEANSER

Reg. .2/29c

Gt. .. 2/41c

OXYDOL

Giant . 82c

CRISCO and FLUFFO

3 lbs. 97c

Win!!

It's Fun! - It's Easy!

★ GRAND PRIZE ★

LOAD OF GROCERIES (Up to a 2 year supply)

2nd PRIZE — BARREL OF GROCERIES
PLUS — SHOPPING BAGS FULL OF GROCERIES

Get details — and entry blanks — at the store — or use entry blank in Super Savings large ad.

food favorites
... AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Pantry, Plain

Queen Olives

No. 25 jar 49c

SI. Pineapple 5

16 oz. cans \$1.00

Swanee Facial Tissue 5

400 count boxes 90c

Tru Value Tomatoes

16 oz. cans 90c

Heinz Ketchup ... 2

14 oz. bottles 47c

Tomato Juice

46 oz. can 31c

Fruit Cocktail 4

16 oz. cans 90c

See Super Savings AD for other Libby's Low Priced Foods available at Towne & Country Mkt.

WELCH'S

GRAPE JUICE

24 oz. bottle

GRAPE JAM

20 oz. jar

GRAPE JELLY

20 oz. jar

39c



FROZEN FOOD

Nifty Waffles 6 cokes in pkg.

Eskimo Cut Corn 10 oz.

Eskimo Peas 10 oz.

Eskimo Fr. Fries 9 oz.

9 FOR 90c

YOUR CHOICE

STRAW-BERRIES

3 16 oz. pkgs. 90c



FREE PARKING

Personal IVORY	TIDE	IVORY	IVORY	DASH	JOY	COMET	OXYDOL	CRISCO and FLUFFO
4 bars 27c	King 1.33	IVORY	IVORY FLAKES	IVORY SNOW	Reg. 39c	Reg. 39c	Giant . 82c	Giant . 82c
	Giant 79c	3 med. for 29c	Giant . 82c	Giant 82c	Giant . 2.29	Giant 69c	Reg. . 36c	Reg. . 36c
	Reg. 33c		REG. . 36c	Reg. 34c	Family 4.59	King 99c	Reg. 34c	3 lbs. 97c
	Family .. \$3.95					Gt. .. 2/41c	Reg. .. 34c	

Saluting **SUPER SAVINGS** with our own **BIG...**

VOECKS BROS.

• FINER FOODS •

234 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SALE DAYS

Swanee
Facial Tissues
400 ct. 5 for 90c

Tru-Valu 16 oz.
Tomatoes 6 for 90c

14 oz. Heinz
Catsup .. 2 for 47c

Rosedale
Bartlett Pears
16 oz. cans 5 for \$1.00

Libby's 16 oz. Cans
Fruit Cocktail
4 for 90c

Libby Yellow Cling
PEACHES
Slices or Halves 31c

Libby Whole Kernel or
Cream Style
Corn 16 oz. cans 2 for 31c

Libby 46 oz. Can TOMATO
JUICE 31c

Libby's All-Green 15½ oz.
Cut Asparagus
4 for \$1.00

Libby's Fancy Size 3—16 oz.
EARLY JUNE
PEAS 2 for 35c

QUALITY SW VALUES

"SW quality is so much better"

SW Sliced Pineapple 9 oz. 5/95c

SW Small Whole Yams 17 oz. 3/\$1.00

SW Small Whole Yams 9½ oz. 5/\$1.00

SW Maraschino Cherries 8 oz. 31c

SW King Crabmeat ... 7½ oz. 89c

SW Fine Red Salmon 7¾ oz. 69c

SW White Albacore Tuna 7 oz. 43c

SW Deveined Med. Shrimp 4½ oz. 69c

SW Shelled Walnuts 1 lb. cello 79c

SW Large Baby Walnuts 3 lbs. \$1.00

In-Shell

Enter
Super-Saving

BIG CONTEST!

Win A Wagon Load
of
GROCERIES!

OTHER PRIZES:

- Barrel of Groceries
- 4 Bushel Baskets of Groceries

Get Your FREE Entry
Blanks at VOECKS'!

See page ?? of tonight's
paper for complete
details.
SIMPLY Wonderful!

SW
COFFEE

Drip or
Regular
Grind
85 c
lb.
2-lb. Tin
\$1.68

PHONE 3-6631

★★★★★
3 DAYS OF
SAVINGS!
★★★★★

GAY '90's Party

YOU HAVE WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT
if you have

Your Meat Cut Just For You at VOECKS!

Each meat order given to Voecks' is given the special attention that the main part of any meal deserves. Your meat is cut just the way you want it cut . . . trimmed just the way you want it trimmed . . . and in a size that is just right for your family. And, of course, it is fresh.

FRESH (Not Frozen) Whole Fancy 4-lb. Avg.

BEEF TENDERLOIN ... 95 c
lb.

FRESH-GROUND Lean

Chopped BEEF ... 2 79 c
lbs.

(REGULAR 49c lb.)

Reg. 69c lb.

Voecks' Hickory-Smoked German-Style
SUMMER SAUSAGE . . 49 c
lb.

Cleaned and Headless

FRESH SMELT ib. 39c

IMPORTED

POLISH CANNED HAM 10-lb. Avg. 99 c
lb.

LARGE, Ripe Fancy

AVOCADOS . . 5¢ Each

Fresh Hard-Shell

Green PEPPERS . 49 c
Pound

★ ★ ★
You'll Love Our
OLD-FASHIONED
Home-Smoked
BACON!

Extra Fancy Jumbo-Size

WINESAP APPLES 2 lbs. 29 c

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES:

Nifty WAFFLES
Eskimo Cut CORN
Eskimo Frozen PEAS
Eskimo FRENCH FRIES

9 for \$1.00

Frozen Strawberries 16 oz. Pkg. 3 for 90c

Fancy Sea-Pack Fish Sticks 8 oz. Pkg. 3 for 90c

Northern PIKE 1-lb. Pkg. 39c

Shrimp-Ahoy Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. 55c

Swanson's Chicken Breasts 1-lb. Pkg. 69c

Campbell's POTATO SOUP 2 Cans 37c

Swanson's Main Course 8½ oz. Pkg.

DINNERS — Chicken, Beef, Turkey 49c

Swanson's Main Course

MEAT LOAF

DINNER

9½ oz. 49c

1-lb.

Pkg.

69c

Cans

37c

49c

1-lb.

Pkg.

69c

2 Cans

37c

49c

1-lb.

Pkg.

69c

1-lb.

Pkg.

</



Members of the Neenah High school senior band will perform in full dress Thursday night in the school auditorium under the baton of Robert Gruetzman. The trumpet section, top, will be featured in the "Caisson Song" and will be included in most of the other 10 numbers. The pianist is Jim Vogt, whose solo will be featured in "Dream of Olwen" with band accompaniment. The trumpet trio composed of Marilyn Kuhn, David

Huelsberg and Kaye Gruetzman will be featured in F. L. Buchtel's "Polka Dots" with band accompaniment. "Them Basses" will feature the sousaphone section of the band, left to right, Jim Jensen, Justine Mantor, Doris Remmel, Kathy Kruse and Gary Cumings. Other selections of the band will be "Our Glorious Land," "A Gypsy's Fireside Dreams," "Around the World," "Wanderer's Call," "Guest Conductor" and "Gate City." The program, open to the public, will begin at 8 o'clock.

UAW Regional Director Blasts Kohler Strike Hearing as 'Fiasco'

Not Too High Class
A 3-Ring Circus,
Democrats Told

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — The McClellan hearings into the lengthy Kohler strike were labeled a "fiasco" and a not too high class 3-ring circus" by Harvey Kitzman, UAW regional director in charge of six states, Tuesday night.

Speaking to the Winnebago County Democratic party at the Hotel Athearn, Kitzman charged the hearing was not taking shape in the form it was intended but is trying "to see goal. The 1958 campaign opened how much they can smear on March 3.

Hochholzer noted that funds collected during the annual grace, digging into what was done 25 years ago. Many persons said things then during the depression that they don't believe in today."

He also condemned the inquiries into individual lives, matrimonial standings and political beliefs. Kitzman said he was questioned at the hearing for 2½ hours last week.

"Tried to Head Off Strike"

I turned, you might say heaven and hell to try to head off that strike. I knew what kind of a company we were dealing with. I sat at the bar.

Chief Edward Heim reported today.

COPE Education Director Scores Cola G. Parker

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Menasha's Cola G. Parker, retired president and board chairman of Kimberly-Clark corporation and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers came in for strong criticism from Ralph Koenig, educational director of the Committee on Political Education and a UAW representative here Tuesday night.

Koenig talked to the Winnebago county Democratic party on "Labor's Stake in Politics."

Koenig criticized a recent statement by Parker whom he said commented that "creeping socialism is now walking." The COPE director declared that several of the points in Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" of over 100 years ago already had been the policy of this country before Marx uttered them.

He referred to free education and the provision in the North-west ordinance setting aside certain lands for the support of the schools as the two policies Marx advocated which all

Red Cross Has \$8,000 of Goal

Nearly 58 Per Cent Of \$13,815 Total Already Donated

Neenah — A total of \$8,000 has been collected by the Neenah Red Cross in its current drive for \$13,815, it was announced today.

Hochholzer said the total represented nearly 58 per cent of the UAW campaign opened

survivors include one daughter, Mrs. M. E. Mace, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. M. C. Hale, Naples, N.Y.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Menasha — Women interested in enrolling in a spring clothing class at the Menasha Vocational school are to contact Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator. The class, which has been requested by several women, will be held on Thursday afternoons.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Nellie Lashar

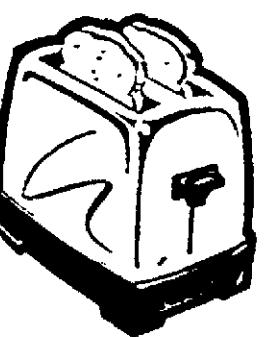
Neenah — Mrs. Nellie Lashar, 89, 501 East Wisconsin avenue, died Tuesday night after a long illness. She was born Dec. 25, 1868 in Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor, in charge. Friends may call at the Kesseler Funeral home after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until noon Friday. Burial will be at Oromo cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. M. E. Mace, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. M. C. Hale, Naples, N.Y.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Menasha — Women interested in enrolling in a spring clothing class at the Menasha Vocational school are to contact Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator. The class, which has been requested by several women, will be held on Thursday afternoons.

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS



**Ph. 5-1818
For Free Pick-Up and Delivery**

INDEPENDENT TV and Appliance

163 Main St. Menasha

MERCURY - STUDEBAKER DEALER

North Commercial at the Boulevard — Neenah

1955 BUICK — Century

Four-door Hardtop. This car has all accessories including FULL POWER. If you appreciate real quality, then your inspection of this one owner car is a must.

\$1695.00

1954 PONTIAC —

4 Door Sedan. The original owner kept this car in new car condition. It has all accessories. This is the economy model at a reasonable price

\$895.00

Our Stock is Complete

Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. — Dial 2-2846

POST/CRESCE NT News of the WIN CITIES NEENAH - Menasha

Madison Doctor Named Cancer Kickoff Speaker

Dr. Robert J. Samp to Open Twin City Drive March 24

Neenah — Kickoff of the American Cancer society's drive here will be at a dinner at the Valley Inn at 6:30 Monday evening, March 24. Speaking at the dinner will be Dr. Robert J. Samp who has been described as the "Billy Graham of the American Cancer society."

Dr. Samp, who is not yet 33, is the medical and scientific director of the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer society. He is a member of the cancer research hospitals staff at the University hospitals at Madison and heads the hospital program of cancer education.

It is in this dissemination of

cancer information both to the general public and practicing physicians that he has gained national prominence. During 1957 he appeared before 207 groups with his message of cancer education.

National Speaker

He served as speaker at the society's national crusade kickoff in Chicago Feb. 8, a spot traditionally reserved for one of the country's top speakers.

Dr. Samp was graduated



Retiring After 32 Years Service with John Strange Paper company is William Scanlon, seated, who was honored at a retirement dinner at the Hotel Menasha Tuesday night. With him are two co-workers, Charles Nelson, left, and Henry Johnson, right, power engineer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Retires From Paper Company

William Scanlon Completes 32 Years With Menasha Firm

Menasha — William Scanlon who retired last week after nearly 32 years of service with John Strange Paper company, was honored at a retirement dinner Tuesday night at the Hotel Menasha.

He started working for the company Oct. 9, 1925 as an assistant fireman and worked continuously since then in the steam department as assistant fireman, filterman and operator. In that period he witnessed a transition in power plants from hand firing and manual operation to stoker firing and semi-automatic operation and in 1934 to fully automatic operation.

He plans to travel to California and Michigan this spring to visit his daughters and upon returning plans to pursue his hobbies of gardening and fishing.

Present at the retirement dinner were J. H. Levandoski, president and general manager; L. A. Blume, treasurer and production manager; D. W. Austin, personnel director; Henry Johnson, power engineer, and Herbie Kuhn and Charles Nelson, co-workers of Scanlon since 1925.

Dr. Robert J. Samp

from West High school at Madison and the University of Wisconsin school of medicine in 1951. He served as a medical corpsman in the United States army during World war II.

He entered the field of cancer research in 1955 after discovering that wearing surgeon's sterilized rubber gloves caused a reaction on his hands, a sensitivity or allergy that made it impossible to continue in surgery. He had served one year of internship in Milwaukee and three years of residence in Milwaukee.

He plans to travel to California and Michigan this spring to visit his daughters and upon returning plans to pursue his hobbies of gardening and fishing.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Elwers, Barnett and Morton drug stores in Neenah, Morton's drug store in Menasha and the First National and National Manufacturers banks. They also may be obtained from members of the Optimists club.

Insurance Agent to Address Rotary Club

Neenah — James Banks, Neenah, a general insurance agent in the Fox Cities, will speak to members of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday noon at the Valley Inn His talk, entitled "More For Your Money" is to be a picture of what insurance companies are doing to keep up with the changing times.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning, 319 Naymunt street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christensen, route 1, Larsen.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith, 729 Paris street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bayler, 628 School court, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Resch, 805 London street, Menasha.

NEW PONTIAC?
SHOP TURLEY IN MENASHA

Our Low Overhead Will Save You Dough!

36 Months to Pay

USED CAR BARGAINS

SALE

'57 Pontiac Wagon 2795

'56 Pontiac Catalina 1795

'55 Chev. V-8 1295

'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. 595

'50 Mercury 200

Many Others!

March Shop Specials

NOW

\$19.95

Brake Lining Regular \$26

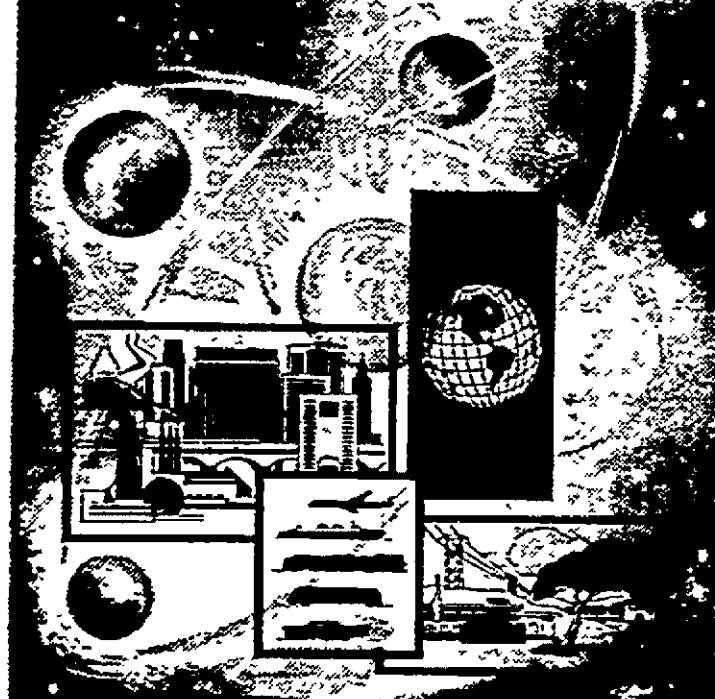
Front End Alignment Regular \$7.50

Save \$3.50 on Muffler Installation

SAVE IN MARCH AT

TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA

Save Now . . .



for the future

. . . and be financially prepared to enjoy the wonderful opportunities the future may hold! It's easy to open a savings account with us — and easy to save regularly . . . by mail or in our convenient office. Come in today!

HARRINGTON SHOE STORE
Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.
220 W. Wis. Ave., Menasha
DIAL 2-1451

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MENASHA



Three Youths Rob Station on 41 of \$450

Oshkosh Attendant Tied Up by Armed Trio This Morning

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Three armed youths tied up the attendant of the Consolidated Filling station on Highway 41 west of here about 3 o'clock this morning and escaped with about \$450 in cash, according to sheriff Charles Lowry.

Clayton Clark, 48, Oshkosh, attendant at the station, said he was alone when a black expensive model car drove up with three young men. The car had Illinois license plates. The driver and one passenger got out while Clark was filling the gas tank and went into the station.

After filling the tank Clark started into the station and the third youth followed behind him with what Clark thought was a .22 caliber rifle. Clark said he went for a revolver which was in a drawer but the other two overpowered him and tied him up with an electrical extension cord.

They dragged him into a back room where they went through his pockets, taking his money, wallet and keys. Two of the men went through the desk, breaking several drawers, pulled the telephone off the wall, broke an electric clock and radio and took a German revolver and a clip of ammunition.

Take Attendant's Car

One of them drove off in Clark's car which was abandoned about a half mile south of the station with an ammunition clip on the front seat. Clark said the gun had a clip in it and was ready to be fired. The car keys were not in the car.

Clark managed to free himself and went to a public phone booth along the highway from which he called the sheriff's office. Taken from the station also was a bank deposit bag containing \$400 plus \$50 in cash from the desk.

Clark said one of the youths told him he was a "good hood" from Chicago, tough and had served time.

The three men were described as being between 18 and 20 years of age, two were about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and around 160 pounds and the third was about 5 feet, 2 inches and about 150 pounds. The three were wearing blue jeans and were bareheaded.



Forensic Sub-District Competition was conducted at Bear Creek High school Tuesday. Discussing the schedule with Mrs. Edward Flanagan, chairman of the forensics program at the high school, are, from the left, Russell Brown, Winneconne; Robert Miller, Bear Creek; Linda Breitrick, Hortonville; Jane Gavin, Winneconne, and Karen Neely, Bear Creek. (Laib Photo)

Winneconne Group to Hear Of Industrial Promotion

Winneconne — Homer Vick of the state industrial development office at Madison will speak at the monthly meeting of the Winneconne Business men's association Thursday night.

He will talk on "Development of Industries" as applied to general conditions and also as it may apply to the Winneconne area in particular.

A dinner will precede his talk and the meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. D. H. McDonald, chairwoman of the Heart Fund drive in Winneconne, today reported collections of \$362, of which \$88 was collected in the business

district and \$25 at the central school.

Gerard Corcoran represented the Winnebagoland affiliate at the regional cerebral palsy meeting at Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Five states were represented at the meeting which discussed the "Life Care for Cerebral Palsy Children."

Emphasis was placed on the need of more knowledge which would aid in providing for the victims a more normal and less secluded life than has been their lot in the past.

The need for a certain amount of rehabilitation for the parents was recognized as a necessary factor in creating the more normal life, particularly in view of the fact that the cost of institutionalizing patients is prohibitive.

Tom Kuehn of Omro in extemporaneous speaking, Jane Gavin, Winneconne, Robert Miller, Bear Creek, and Linda Breitrick, Hortonville, in non-humorous declamation.

Mike Dodson, Omro, and Carl Schwerke, Hortonville, in humorous declamation. Carol Korn, Winneconne, Lorna Breitrick and Carol Ziehm, Hortonville, and Karen Neely, Bear Creek, in interpretive reading.

Mary Alice Becker, Winneconne, and Yvonne Anderson, Hortonville, in 4-minute speech, and Audrey Zimmer, Hortonville, in non-original oratory.

Theme of the Rev. Richard Rent at the 8 o'clock Lenten service this evening is "Christ the King Captured."

A special congregational meeting will be held after the service.

The East circle will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon and the hostesses will be Mrs. Milo Anderson and Mrs. Carl Woizeski.

On Thursday evening the Junior Luther league planning committee will meet with Karla Lutsey in charge. The advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eckstein, Jr.

Senior Luther League

Senior Luther league will meet Friday evening and the committee headed by Donald Marks will be in charge of the program.

West circle has scheduled its meeting for this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Zehner and Mrs. John Hofberger.

Young Adult league met at the church Sunday night and the Boy Scout troop met there Monday night.

The Mothers club of the church held its meeting Monday night at the Elmer Fenner home.

This showing also is for women only.

There is no admission charge to any of the showings nor will there be any solicitation for funds.

Free literature on cancer will be available and a question-and-answer period will follow each showing. Mrs. Gordon Gill, education committee chairman, stated.

Last year about 300 women attended the showings. On the committee planning the showings are Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. B. H. Kellogg, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Bertram Holverson and Mrs. John Hohler. They are being assisted by Mrs. John Corr and Mrs. C. A. Price.

Former Pastor To Speak at Winchester

Rev. Jack Olson
To Talk at Annual Father-Son Dinner

Winchester — Grace Lutheran church will hold its annual father and son banquet Monday evening with the Rev. Jack Olson, former pastor of the church, as the guest speaker.

The banquet will be served by the North Winchester circle.

Theme of the Rev. Richard Rent at the 8 o'clock Lenten service this evening is "Christ the King Captured."

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Evening Guild Lists Banquet Committee

Neenah — Arrangements and committee members for a smorgasbord April 16 and a mother-daughter banquet on May 13 were named at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Evening guild of Emmanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Members of the Afternoon and Evening guilds and their guests will attend the smorgasbord supper.

On the invitations committee for the mother-daughter event are Miss Alice Ulrich, Mrs. Alvin Auger, Mrs. Fred Ehret and Mrs. Fred Kuehl. Program committee members include Mrs. Edward Spoo, Mrs. Otto Roloff, Mrs. Richard Zwickey and Mrs. George Stecker while Mrs. Harold Keen, Mrs. Robert Keil and Mrs. Gerald Schwandt will serve on the lunch committee.

Following Tuesday evening's business meeting a Lenten quiet hour under the direction of Mrs. John Felker was held and the Rev. Harvey Norenberg led the group in meditation.

The Alma Mater society of St. John Catholic church met Tuesday evening at the school

Lourdes Slides

Menasha — The public showing of Lourdes slides by the Rev. Joseph Becker will be at 8:30 this evening in the St. Mary gymnasium. The St. Anne society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the cafeteria.

**RUMMAGE
SALE**
Women's & Childrens'
Clothing — Toys
Misc. Items —
20 Cu. Ft. Freezer
March 13 thru 15
Rear Door Please
881 Maple St., Neenah

"It's a Woman's World" at

Jeffrey's

133 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah



for the young in heart ...

As seen in leading Fashion Magazines Minx Modes... for the young-in-heart. The delectable "Sissy" shirtwaist dress of 1958... for important days and dates. Drip Dry dacron and cotton broadcloth... mated with imported French ribbon and ruffled val lace. White and Sky Blue; Young-in-Heart sizes 7 to 15.

Budget if Desired



Joan Neubauer Is Bride In Rites at St. Timothy

Menasha — In a double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Timothy Lutheran church, the young couple is honeymooning en route to Portsmouth, N. H. Joan Neubauer became the bride of Richard Werth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neubauer, route 2, Menasha, and Frederick Werth, was employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her

The bride's cousin, Marvin Giese and Mrs. Betty Quinn, An election of officers was scheduled for the April 8 meeting when Mrs. Emmett Kiesner will be chairman of the committee.

The Rev. Franklin Heglund officiated at the rites. Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Richard Pontow and serving as bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Werth, the Misses Shirley and Darlene Drath and Janice Knutson, all of Appleton. Flower girl at her cousin's wedding was Nancy Beyer.

Robert Werth was his brother's best man and ushers in clock potluck supper to which

included John Shea, Appleton, husbands of members have

Donald Beyer, Shiocton, the been invited.

bridgegroom's brother Harold, Officers participating in the

Werth, and Virgil Van Asten, both of Milwaukee. James Be- Mrs. George Guderski, Mrs. Reuben Hoezel and Mrs. William Smith. Guards will be Mrs.

Roger Hoolihan, Mrs. James

After the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the St. Louis, Mrs. Lloyd Brantmeier, Mrs. Harry Webb, Mrs.

Henry Wiechmann, Miss Marilynn Manske, Mrs. Donald Cole and Mrs. George Perry.

Menasha — Plans were announced today for the Sunday evening memorial service to be held by the Menasha Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles hall.

The service will follow a 6 o'clock dinner held by the Menasha Eagles auxiliary at the Eagles hall.

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Combined Sales Of Canco Over Billion Dollars

Annual Letter Sees Bright Future for Firm, Subsidiaries

Menasha — Acquisition of Marathon corporation and Dixie Cup company during 1957 has pushed sales of American Can company over the billion dollar mark, according to the annual letter issued today by President William C. Stoll in his report to more than 77,000 stockholders.

"Stoll stated, "With favorable growing weather for fruits and vegetables and the continued development of cans for other food and non-food products, there is a good prospect that metal can production may reach a new high in 1958."

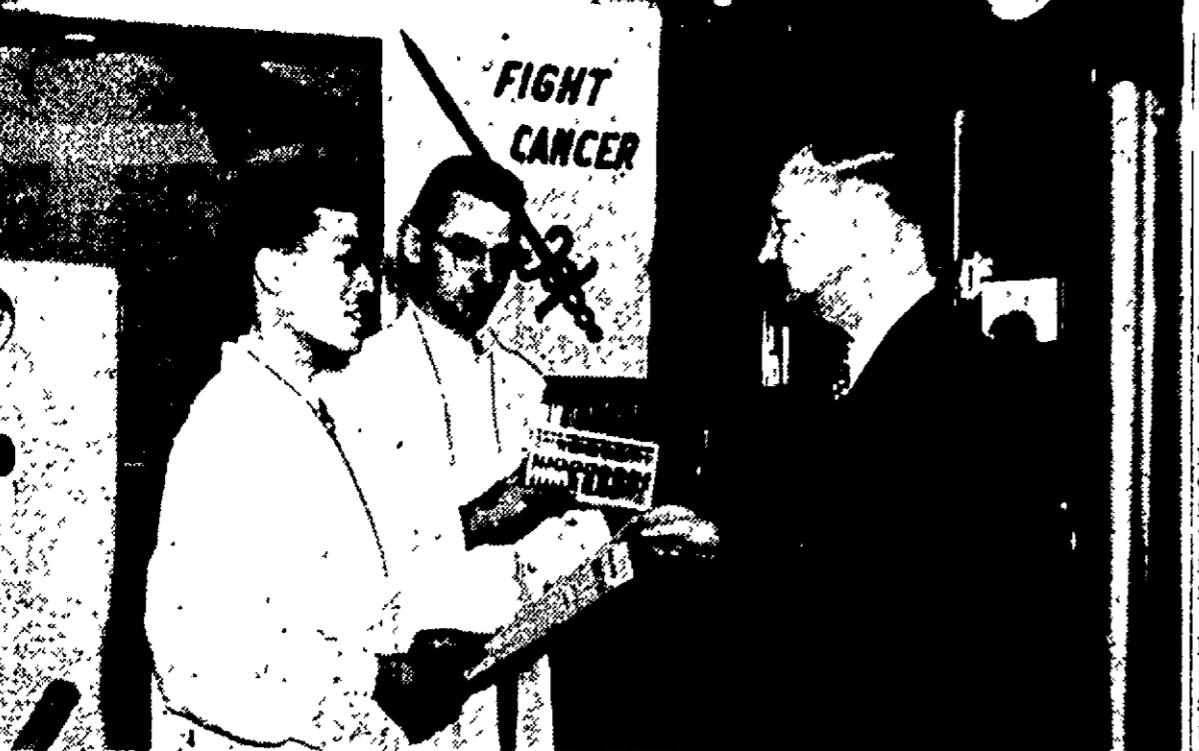
"He also stated products made by the company's Marathon and Dixie Cup divisions and its Sun Tube subsidiary "should continue their long record of steady growth." Growing markets also were seen for the plastic squeeze tubes and bottles produced by another subsidiary, Bradley Container corporation.

The report showed Canco's annual sales and rentals totaled \$1,005,304,940, compared with \$973,835,858 for 1956. The totals include the full-year figures for Marathon corporation and Dixie Cup company.

Net Income Combined net income reported for 1957 was \$45,369,139, compared to the previous year's \$47,905,191. After deduction of dividends on preferred stock, 1957 earnings were equivalent to \$2.72 per share of common on the 15,632,470 shares outstanding. The comparative figure for 1956 was \$2.92 per share on 15,411,062 shares.

Stock pointed to the firm's \$1 million program for installing equipment to process can making from coils, which included work at its Milwaukee plant, the opening of new plants by Canco last year and this spring and also the opening of a bleached sulphate pulp mill at Naheola, Ala., by Marathon division during this year and a new paper cup factory at Lexington, Ky., by the Dixie Cup division.

"The new facilities, reflecting the requirements of an ever-expanding business and a continuation of the company's improvement and modernization program, resulted in capital expenditures during 1957 of \$91,527,764," he explained. This compared with a combined Canco - Marathon - Dixie capital expenditures figure of \$58,000,000 in 1956.



An Oshkosh-financed Incubator, extreme right, is put into use for the first time at McArdle Memorial laboratory for cancer research in Madison. The will of the late Mrs. Helen Battis, Oshkosh, provided for the \$2,000 donation to the American Cancer society to further cancer research. Shown with the equipment, from left, are Dr. H. F. Cheng, post doctor fellow from China; Roland Rueckert, Rhinelander, grade research assistant; and Dr. Harold P. Rusch, laboratory director.

Incubator Donated

Mysteries of Living Tissues

Probed for Answer to Cancer

Living tissue, existing and growing in a test tube, is an aid to scientific investigation today, although a few short years ago such a phenomenon was considered absolutely impossible.

The University of Wisconsin's McArdle Memorial laboratory, a cancer research institution of world-wide fame, is one of several laboratories which uses this aid in studying the behavior of normal and cancer cells.

However, in order to provide the perfect atmospheric environment necessary for such cultures, they must be sheltered by an incubator.

An Oshkosh woman, the late Mrs. Helen Battis, has provided such an incubator as a result of her will in which provision was made for a \$2,000 legacy to the American Cancer society's Wisconsin division. Mrs. Battis' legacy provided funds needed to purchase this expensive piece of equipment.

Dr. Gerald C. Mueller, of the laboratory, explained the use to which the new incubator will be put. He heads a project of the laboratory striving to increase knowledge about the regulation of growth in cancer and normal cells. Whereas in the past, researchers were dependent upon animal studies which were severely handicapped due to daily changes in metabolism, appetite, nutrition

and other varying factors in the or to find selective areas of animal, today the Oshkosh-financed incubator can does provide a completely non-varying environment for such study.

Solid Platform

In effect, the researcher now has a solid platform upon which to make his observations instead of a heaving and jiggling one. The living tissue in the test tube will be studied while under constant temperature and atmospheric environment to try,

to discover the effects of controlled factors such as nutritional variation, the action of hormones, vitamins, and other essential nutrients, chemo-therapeutic agents and their effect on growth and survival of both cancer and normal cells.

Dr. Mueller explained not only are scientists unable to offer full explanation of cancer, but they are equally unable to describe all the factors involved in normal cell growth upon which all life depends.

Scientists do not know what it is in the system that regulates the growth or rate of growth and division of normal cells. If they knew what controls normal cells it is possible they would know what causes cells to divide in an unorganized fashion to become cancer.

Dr. Mueller outlined the project's objectives as two main ones. His two specific objectives are posed before a general background which is an attempt to learn how to cause cancer cells to differentiate or mature.

The men of McArdle Memorial laboratory are a closely knit team, devoted to eventually ridding our world of what has frequently been called "man's cruellest enemy"—cancer.

While McArdle laboratory is not one of the biggest cancer research centers in the nation, it is one of the best known. Dr. Harold Rusch, its director, now has a staff of 27 post doctoral staff researchers and about 18 students. The budget is about \$340,000 per year, nearly half of which is provided by the American Cancer society as a result of its annual crusade.

The athletic association agreed to give the board 10 per cent of the gross receipts up to \$3,000 and 15 per cent of the gross over \$3,000.

A meeting will be held Monday night to interview the Jefferson park concession bidders and to meet with members of the recreation board to discuss mutual problems.

Allenville Grange Sponsors Card Party

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the card party at the Allenville Grange hall Monday evening. Winners were Carl Lemke, Frank Bartlett, Mrs. Alvin Hoppe, Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman and Mrs. Oscar Pope with a special prize to George Gorr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Combs were in charge of the party and the next one will be March 24.

SHOES For The ENTIRE FAMILY

At
**DORN'S
Boot Shop**
204 Main Street
Menasha

UAW Director Levels Blast at Kohler Hearing

Continued from Page B1
gaining table for 66 days. I asked them to try to live with organized labor and with collective bargaining.

"I was dealing with a corporation whose forefathers came here 80 to 100 years ago, fully trained in Prussian militaristic tactics and they haven't changed to this day," Kitzman charged.

He said he was surprised to learn at the Washington hearings just how gas shells, rifle shells and shotgun shells were in the plant "in order to protect the plant," all of which he said was against the law.

Kitzman declared that, fortunately, because of the attitude of the Sheboygan county Republican sheriff — who was kicked out of the party because he wouldn't use guns on the strikers — and Governor Kohler who refused to send in the militia, the guns were not used.

Scores Thomson

The UAW regional director condemned Gov. Vernon Thompson, who was attorney general at the time, for not prosecuting the Kohler company for the possession of the guns against the law on the grounds the company had had enough bad publicity and probably had learned its lesson.

"Now he says we need more restrictive labor legislation. He then, his own objectives are:

1. To learn more about growth-regulating mechanisms operating in a controlled environment; and

2. Either to stop growth re-

production of cancer cells or to

find a weakness that can be attacked with chemo-therapy or

other means.

Clues, Perhaps

It is known today that there is accelerated growth in normal cells under certain conditions, such as a result of injury in order to heal, through hormone action and in fetal development.

Perhaps clues may be offered here which will show what the state of rapid growth have in common or do not have in common with malignant cell growth.

Dr. Mueller was quick to point out that while the research is directed at cancer findings from it will have wide application to other medical problems, such as the problem of aging, virus interaction, and other aspects of degenerative diseases.

Under the controlled condition the cell will reproduce a completely new cell every 20 to 40 hours. An interesting side-light is the use of radioactivity to measure the infinitesimally small changes in the tissue cultures. It provides a method of measuring these factors to a fine degree never dreamed possible prior to the age of the atom. Its use as tool has rapidly accelerated the progress of scientific research.

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Desirable Residential and Commercial Lots for Sale Located in City of Menasha and Town of Menasha

Adjacent to New Clovis School

Alva J. Grove Estate

National Manufacturers Bank, Executor

Phone PA 2-7777

Neenah, Winneconne Youths on Draft List

Oshkosh — Among the nine young men on the county selective service induction list for this month were Robert E. Wentzel of Winneconne and James W. McCoy, formerly of Neenah and now of Fullerton, Calif. The group left Tuesday for induction into the armed forces. McCoy was listed as one who had transferred out of the district but was included in the March quota.

Youngsters to Get Booster Shots for Three Diseases

Neenah — Booster shots for immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus will be administered to Neenah school children Saturday morning, at Kimberly Junior High school, Mrs. Thelma Davis, city health nurse, announced today.

Registrations are also being accepted during regular office hours, 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock, until next Wednesday, the deadline for the April 1 election.

Voters who have not moved since the last election need not register again. Any changes in address due to last year's redistricting are being taken care of automatically.

Persons who will have moved into the city or within the city by election time, however, must register. In order to be qualified a voter must have lived in the ward for 10 days prior to registration.

Persons who are not sure whether or not they are registered properly can find out by calling the city hall.

So far 63 new registrations have been made.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Rubbish will be collected Thursday in the

Fourth ward east of the Soo

Line railway tracks and in the

Eighth and Tenth wards west

of Walnut street and the Chi

cago and North Western rail

way tracks, according to City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

The parents of the young

stars have already been advised

of the special clinic, and in

structed to consult their family physicians if the children

have been exposed to any con

tageous diseases or have had recent severe colds.

Second Clinic Saturday for Neenah Schools

Wednesday, March 12, 1958

Voters May Sign For Election on Friday Evening

Neenah — Persons who will vote in Neenah for the first time in April or who have otherwise changed their voting registrations will be able to register at a special session from 6:30 to 7:30 Friday evening in the city hall.

Registrations are also being accepted during regular office hours, 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock, until next Wednesday, the deadline for the April 1 election.

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We feature a wide variety of HOME SMOKED SAU-

SAGE... Bologna, Wieners, Liver Sausage, Mettwurst,

Brotwurst, Fresh and Smoked Kielbase and Polish

Sausage. All made of the choicest meats in our spot-

less cutting room, and smoked to perfection in our own

smoke house. Try Some Today!

LARGE FRESH EGGS 2 dozen 79c

Fill Your Freezer at This Low, Low Price.

We feature a wide variety of HOME SMOKED SAU-

SAGE... Bologna, Wieners, Liver Sausage, Mettwurst,

Brotwurst, Fresh and Smoked Kielbase and Polish

Sausage. All made of the choicest meats in our spot-

less cutting room, and smoked to perfection in our own

smoke house. Try Some Today!

400 Count Box FACIAL TISSUE

5 boxes \$1.00

Wanserski's FOOD MARKET

"Big Enough to Have What You Want — Small Enough to Appreciate Your Patronage"

428 Sixth St.

MENASHA

Dial 2-6415 FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY
On The Square MENASHA
Dial PA 2-2841 For Free Delivery!
FOOD VALUES!
Pork Loin Roast Hip End lb. 59c
Hamburger Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 79c
Pork Chops Center Cut lb. 69c
Pineapple Royalty Sliced 5 16 oz. cans \$1
<

STEINER'S
FOOD MARKET

FOURTH

Anniversary SALE

COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

FREE! No Purchase Necessary

16 oz. Can Elba Queen

DICED BEETS

Coupon good at Steiner's Market through Sat., Mar. 15

Cash Value 1/10th of 1 cent

COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

20c OFF!

Elm Tree 13 Egg

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Reg. 49c With Coupon 29c

Coupon good at Steiner's Market through Sat., Mar. 15

COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

16c OFF!

REDWOOD SLICED BACON

Reg. 55c With Coupon 39c

Coupon good at Steiner's Market through Sat., March 15

COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

10c OFF!

Elm Tree New England

DOUGHNUTS

Reg. 39c With Coupon 29c

Package of 12

Coupon Good at Steiner's Through Sat., March 15

FROZEN FOODS TASTY WORK-SAVERS!

Eskimo 10 oz.

Sweet Peas

10 c

Mr. G. 9 oz.

French Fries

Downy Flake pkg. of 6

Pancakes

Banquet Beef - Chicken - Turkey

POT PIES

5 8 oz. pies \$1.00

Full Dinners
12 oz. pkg. 49c

Finest Pack

STRAWBERRIES lb. pkg. 27c

Kernel Kid

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 8 oz.

Joan of Arc

TOMATO JUICE 6 oz.

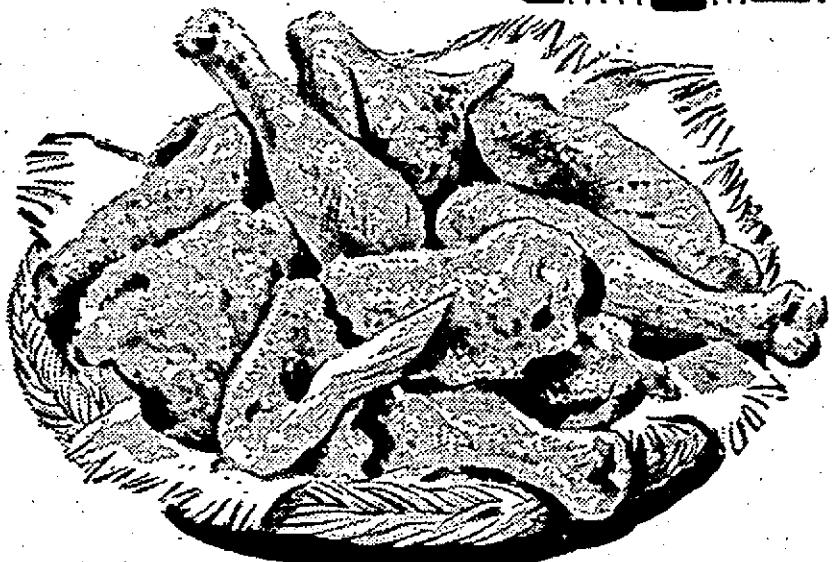
Bonfield Red

CABBAGE SALAD 16 oz.

5 c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
9 10½ oz. Cans \$1.00

**FRESH-DRESSED
PAN-READY
WISCONSIN
WHOLE OR CUT UP**



U. S. Choice Best Center Cuts

**ROUND
STEAK**

**69 c
lb.**

U. S. "Choice"

**Porterhouse
& T-BONES**

**99 c
lb.**

U. S. Choice

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

**89 c
lb.**

Center Cut Ready To Eat

HAM SLICES lb. 89c

U. S. Choice Boneless Rolled
RUMP ROAST lb. 79c

Sherman Creamery Fresh
Butter

Grade
"B"
lb.
59 c

Brick or Med. Aged
Wis. Cheddar
Cheese

lb. **39 c**

Fairmont Family Special
Ice Cream

Full
Gal.
115

"JIFF" Creamy Reg. 59c

Peanut Butter 18 oz. ... 49c

Fresh — Delicious

FIG BARS 2 full lbs. 39c

Old Fashioned 16 oz.

Apple Sauce

Wis. Early 16 oz.

June Peas

Elba Queen Dark Red 16 oz.

Kidney Beans

Butterfield Whole Irish

Potatoes 16 oz.

10 c

PRODUCE

CARROTS

Golden Fingers
2 lb. bag

19c

RADISHES

Crisp Fresh
cello bag

5c

CELERY

Crisp Tender

29c

APPLES

Sweet & Crunchy
Winesap 3 lb. bag

39c

HOURS:

Weekdays

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sunday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STEINER'S

FOOD MARKET

1st. & HEWITT—NEENAH—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Steiner's, the Fastest Growing Super Market in the Valley, Celebrates 4 Wonderful Years in Neenah. Come and join the fun. As an extra added feature see beautiful Diana Hatch ...

MISS MILWAUKEE IN PERSON!

Friday and Saturday

FREE!!

★ Hot Coffee & Doughnuts

★ Chocolate Milk For Everyone

CANDY & BALLOONS

For the KIDDIES

Accompanied By Parents

Deep Rich Vacuum-Pack

COFFEE

lb. can **69c**

Plankinton Globe

All Meat

SKINLESS WIENERS

49c lb.

Whitney — lb. Tin

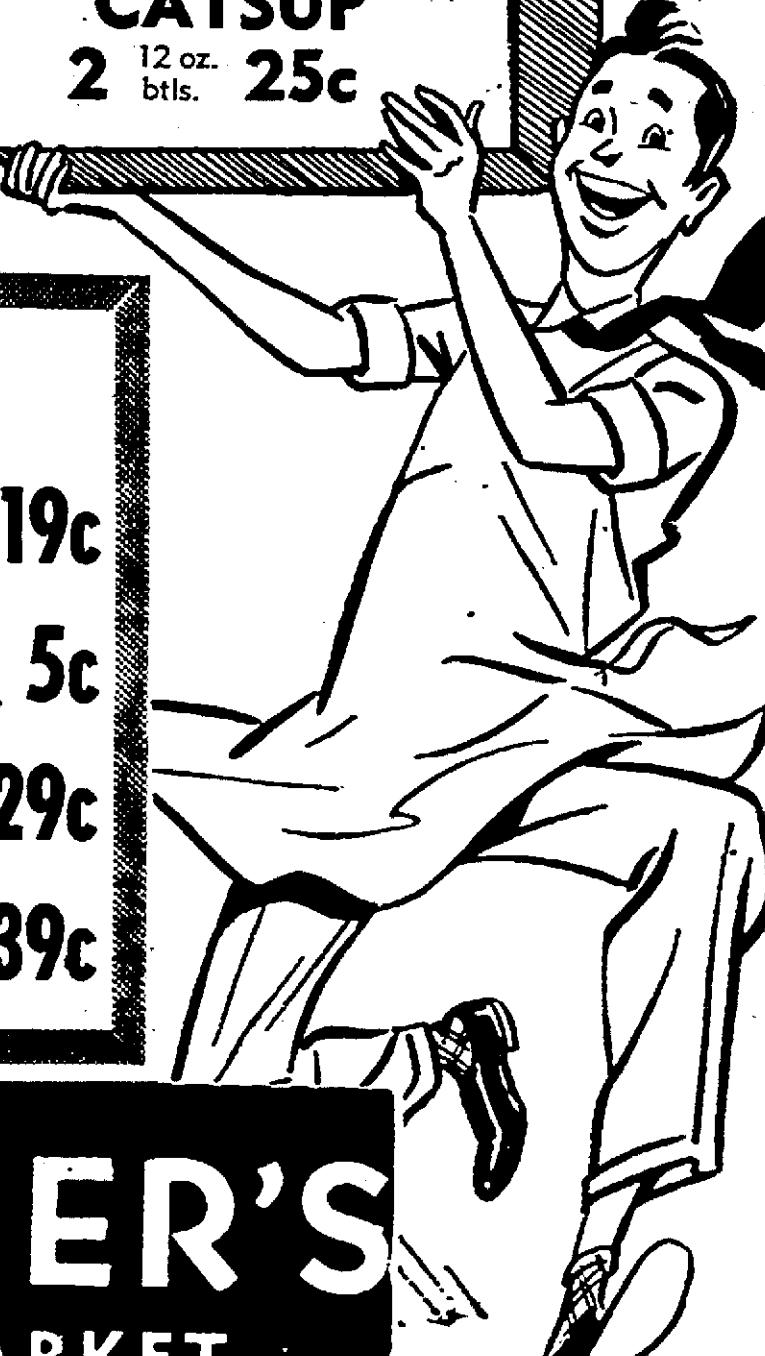
SALMON

45c

Sunnyhill

CATSUP

2 12 oz. btl. 25c



Shakespeare Comedy Spotlighted



Two Sets of Lovers Cavort Through the frisky pages of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" which is the Lawrence college theater's first production of the year, scheduled for four performances this weekend. The loving couple in the foreground is Dennis O'Flyng,

Carlsbad, N. M., and Miss Rowan Schmidt, Chicago, while the pair in the rear is Miss Cornelia Dohr, Appleton, who is cast as Beatrice, opposite the Benedick of Peter Roberts, Neenah.



Rich Costumes in the 16th Century style will be a highlight of the Shakesperian comedy which opens the Lawrence theater season Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 2 P.M. A group of plotters who add to the complexity of "Much Ado About Nothing" are (from left) Neil Lien, Franklin Park, Ill.; Todd Zeiss, Appleton; and Craig Castle, Fond du Lac.

TOPS to Attend State Convention

Nine members of the Appleton TOPS club will attend the 10th annual state convention March 18 at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay.

Delegates include Miss Vera Jentz and the Mmes. George Kauth, Harold Boers, Robert Becker, Lester Jacobs, Robert Wisner, William Ahrens, Quentin Oehler and Ray Ehardt.

In conjunction with the state conclave, TOPS representatives will appear on local TV channels. Mrs. Doris Verg and Mrs. Joy Ewert, Outagamie county captain for TOPS and area supervisor, will talk at 2:30 Thursday afternoon on channel 5, and Mrs. Esther Manz, Milwaukee founder of the TOPS movement, and Bertha Retzlaff will speak at 1:30 Monday afternoon on channel 2, and at 2:30 Monday afternoon on channel 5.

At a recent meeting of the Appleton unit at Morgan school, Miss Jentz was named winner for February and weekly winner.

Golden-Agers Plan St. Patrick Social Program

A St. Patrick box social will be featured when the Golden-Age club meets Thursday night at Jefferson school. Each member will bring a decorated box containing sandwich and fruit or cookies, to be auctioned off. It is also the March birthday meeting of the club.

Goldey-Age club committee members for the evening are the Mmes. Ella Schmidt, Alma Schumann and Elsie Kabke.

Mrs. John Duhmke, Civic league hostess chairman for March, and her committee will serve coffee.

Student Named To Sorority

Miss Mary Kay Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Becker, 623 S. Mueller street, has been initiated into the Rho chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Miss Becker is a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Auction Sale Set By Campus Guild

An auction sale will be staged by Valparaiso university guild at a meeting at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mr. Bradley, New London, at 7 o'clock in the evening on March 1. The Rev. Arvin Sommer performed the service.

The bride is presently em-

ployed at the Jennerjahn real estate agency, Hortonville and Mr. Bradley is an employee of

Wisconsin Finance.

The newly married couple

will reside in Hortonville.

Mr. Carl Peotter and Mr. and

Dates for State Meetings

Convention plans on the state level were formulated in February when a delegation of Appleton Elks attended the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Elks.

Elks who will meet with Dix-Elks association at Milwaukee, son and Mulder include Joseph Program agenda for the Apple-Elks registration; Jameson conclave will include the Van Rooy, program booklet; installation of J. M. Van Rooy, James Schultz, housing; J. M. prominent local member, as Van Rooy, advisor; Mr. and state head.

Mrs. Carl Peotter and Mr. and Dates for 1958 state activities at a meeting at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mr. Bradley, welcome were announced at the Milwaukee, Elmer Turkow, recreation; kee conference, including the Oscar Reinke, 312 N. Union Street. Social committee com-

Roger 'Rod' Harrmann, ban-

state ritualistic contest April 20, street.

William Hart, advertising Oshkosh. The fall conference Irene Miller and the Mmes. William Nelson and G. A. Han-

sell; Russell Peotter, commit- was set for Sept. 20-21 at Eau- ttee rooms and PA system; Carl Claire and will be held in con-

Peotter, transportation; Ray junction with the state golf Max, memorial service; Mrs. tournament. Next year's mid-

James Schultz and Mrs. Joseph winter parley will be staged

Mulder, women's activities; Feb. 14-15 at Milwaukee.

Double Flowering TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

Now Ready for Planting!

* Also Peat Moss and Prepared Soil

VAN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS

723 N. Superior St. Appleton Ph. 3-3976



CARL F. TENNIE JEWELER Dial 4-1858

Across From Sears Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store. The Jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

Dear Girls:-

I forgot to tell you in my last letter that the Lanz and Ann Fogarty lines are ours exclusively . . . and another plum for our pudding is the Marjory Morning Star collection. You just can't believe clothes could be so pretty.

Come . . . see!

Cordially,

Bee Frank

BEE FRANK

THE SHOP DISTINCTIVE

Conway Hotel Bldg.

116 N. Onida St.

Atkinson; William Wood, Kimberly; Bert Elliott, Fond du Lac; and John Ellerman, Evanston, Ill. The Lawrence production will be seen in three-sided arena style, faithful to the Elizabethan tradition.

Glimpse of Homemaking Work

Women to Display New Skills at Vocational School Open House

Women enrolled in the adult homemaking division of Appleton Vocational school will have the opportunity to display skills developed during the 1957-58 class term at the school's annual exhibit and open house, which will be held from 1:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

An annual climax to each year's class program, the exhibits in the homemaking division will feature displays in such womanly interest fields as cooking and clothing, as well as achievements undertaken by the students in the realm of beautifying their homes.

Miss Doris W. Keup is coordinator of the homemaking division. Instructors from each of the division's classes will be on hand during the exhibit and open house to explain to visitors the work they will see and class programs.

Crafts Displays

In the crafts department, open house visitors will have the opportunity to look over basketry and chair caning projects completed by students, hooked and braided rugs, an exhibit of general crafts, such as textile painting and leather work, scarfs, skirts and table linens made by members of the weaving class and trays, cheese boards and other articles decorated by women in the division's two rosemary classes.

Clothing displays will feature work completed by students in beginner, intermediate and advanced classes as well as tailoring. The exhibits will illustrate how the bishop method facilitates development of techniques for the beginner and speeds up and produces duplicate play held by the more "finished" looking re-

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoons at the Elks Lodge. A

An exhibit by the millinery

dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock class will include chapeaus ranging from feathered and

fur trimmed creations to new shade making, as well as ex-

spring styles designed along habits from the interior decor-

the lines of the lofty hats being

fashion, furniture refinishing and shown as a complement to the upholstery departments.

new chemise. Realterred fur

Cookery exhibits will be dis-

played against attractive back-

and muffs to full-length coats, skirts

will be shown by students from

area and will range from part-

fur restyling classes and ty-time delicacies illustrating

there also will be an extensive

work of the creative cookery

class to arrangements of foods

from such homemaker-aid

classes as casserole, broiler-

electric appliance cookery and

displays on slip covering, drap-

ery construction and lamp-

kitchen class.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

Beautiful House Plants

5 for \$1.00

Choose from the Finest Selection of Fresh Green House Plants in the Fox Cities.

FLOWERING PLANT BULBS

Gladoli - Tuberoses - Dahlias Regale Lilies Canna Root 59c box

Now is the time to buy your bulbs . . . selection is complete. Have them ready for Spring planting; or, plant now for an indoor garden.

NOW IS THE TIME to Start on Your SPRING SEWING

COTTON Percales

New Spring Patterns and Shades. Reg. 39c 39c yd. 3 \$1.00

Embossed COTTON

You Can't Afford to Pass Up This Bargain 2 \$1.00

Children's Cotton — "Powder Puff" Reg. 39c

PANTIES Sizes 2-14 33c

RCA VICTOR "High Fidelity"

Camden LP Records \$1.98

A complete selection of the finest music by the greatest artists . . . that only RCA Victor can produce. Music to fit all tastes.

FAIRLANE 5c - 1.00 STORE

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

— N. Oneida St. & Hwy. 41 —

Open 9 to 9 Daily — Plenty of Free Parking

"Appleton's Newest Variety Store"

Phone Orders Accepted & FREE DELIVERY

in Appleton on Any Orders \$5.00 or Over

Phone RE 4-886

Kickoff of Scout Annual Cookie Sale Scheduled Thursday

Girl Scouts of the Fox River area council will don their best salesmanship smiles Thursday for the kickoff of their annual cookie sale. The girls will begin taking orders for the boxes of cookies at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and have been reminded to be "on their honor" and not start before that time. The sale begins on the 46th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in America.

Orders for the cookies will be taken by scouts from Thursday through March 19 and on March 20, they will be turned over to troop cookie chairmen. Delivery dates to customers run from April 23 to 30, with scouts picking up the boxes between April 18 and 22.

Kinds of cookies being sold by the Fox River area scouts this year are chocolate and sandwich creme styles, mint tea cookies, a short bread va-

riety and oatmeal sandwich style cookies with a nut butter filling.

Sale Proceeds

Six cents on each box sold will be turned to the individual scout's own troop treasury and the remainder of proceeds realized from the sale will be used for developing and maintaining council-wide camping programs, which include established, troop, trip and day camping, and for the council repair and replacement fund.

Mrs. Joseph Helmke, Seymour, is serving as council chairman for the '58 sale. Mrs. Harvey Doro, is chairman of the Appleton central district and neighborhood chairmen will be Mrs. Charles Moder, north; Mrs. Victor Lund, south and Mrs. Stephen Fresch, west.

Winnebago district chairman will be Mrs. G. M. Eastwood, and working with her as neighborhood chairmen are Mrs. Philip Rundquist, Menasha; Mrs. D. W. Ferrell, Island; Mrs. Lloyd Beach, Neenah-east; Mrs. Gordon Rowlandson, Neenah-west and Mrs. Ed Shepard, Omro community.

Winneconocam Chairwoman will be Mrs. Ray Krueger, Kaukauna-north; Mrs. Howard Veldman, Kaukauna-south; Mrs. Harold Kraft, Kimberly; Mrs. John Jansen, Little Chute; Mrs. Milton Keune, Seymour and Mrs. Robert Hella, Combined Locks.

Waupaca neighborhood chairmen will be Mrs. William Elliott, northeast Waupaca; Mrs. Elliott, Clintonville; Mrs. William McInnis, Marion and Miss Jean Sambs, Tigerton; Mrs. Fred Mannel, Chain-o-Lakes; Mrs. Guy Schmahl, Waupaca; Mrs. Warren Mallo, Weyauwega; Mrs. Delyle Omholt, Iola and Mrs. Howard Bestul, Scandinavia.

Mrs. Anthony Sglio will be in charge of the New London community and Mrs. Elvin Achten of the Shawano district.



A Flag for the New Appleton Memorial Hospital was presented by members of the Charles O. Baer auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, to Robert Griffiths, hospital administrator, recently. Auxiliary members presenting the flag, from left, are Mrs. Louis Schmidt, treasurer, Mrs. Carl Schwendler, secretary, Mrs. Sophie Karweick and Mrs. Claire Defferding, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Give Fitting Tips

'Homemade' Chemise Booms Pattern Sales

By the Associated Press

All over the country women are sewing chemise dresses like mad.

This is the final test of a new fashion. When the home seamstress accepts it, you can be sure it's here to stay for a while.

Sales of chemise patterns are booming, says Albert Chaiken, one of the country's top pattern designers. Within less than two months, a chemise dress made the "top ten" list of best-selling patterns.

"There are several reasons behind this mass acceptance of the new chemise style," says Chaiken who, as head designer for a pattern company, has guided home seamstresses through such major style changes as the "new look" of

the middy look or the semi-fitted dress with hipline cuff or belt, giving it a 2-piece look. Also popular is the bloused-back dress or suit.

Easy-Wear Middy
"The middy," says Chaiken, "is unquestionably the easiest of the new styles for the average woman to wear. The bloused back and the shift are good on tall, slender women and on slim junior figures. However, all the new chemise patterns are offered in several versions, and all include a belt for the timid."

Local sewing center experts advise that if you plan to sew a chemise, it's best to select a true chemise pattern. Don't try to make a chemise from a standard sheath. There is considerable difference in the cut, in addition to the relaxed waistline. The skirt is tapered toward the hem and style emphasis is placed at the neckline.

Proper Fit Tips
In order to insure correct fit, select your proper pattern size, going by the bustline measurement. Although the chemise allows two inches extra at the waistline, the ease allowance at the hipline is one inch less. Baste waistline darts in place.

and try on before stitching. Be sure the widest part of the dart falls at your natural waistline. Even if you are daring enough to try a completely unfitted chemise, you'll find that a suggestion of waistline curve is becoming.

When making the chemise it is particularly important to do all fitting over the foundation garment you will wear with the dress. A longer girdle often is advisable, to give extra control at the thigh area and add sleekness to the silhouette. A rounded bra is important for the gently defined bustline.

Skirt Hiked
When marking the hem of the garment, be sure to wear the shoes you plan to wear with it, as heel height makes a difference in the hang of the skirt. The chemise should be considerably shorter than last year's fashions, coming just below the knee.

The home seamstress will have a wide fabric choice for her new chemise. Soft fabrics such as jersey, sheer wool or silk will require linings in the back of the skirt, or retain the slender look. Crisper fabrics such as linen need no lining. Chaiken offers a final word of advice: "Pay particular attention to the neckline and shoulder fit. When a dress fits only in that area, it must be perfect."

Inspired defense would have beaten the contract one trick but that still would have been a victory for North-South inasmuch as West could have made four spades without much trouble. It is precisely such cases as this that make a few experts doggedly stick to the light (but distributionally compensated) bids which were in vogue many years ago.

Mission Unit Plans Future Projects

Work projects for the missions were discussed by the Women's Missionary group of Appleton Foursquare church Tuesday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred A. Krueger, 1411 W. Lawrence street.

Dish towels were worked on

and the group named Mrs. Paul Siefried, secretary, and

Mrs. Krueger, treasurer. The

next meeting will be April 11,

with Mrs. Siefried, 123 W. College avenue, as hostess.

Copyright 1958

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

So-called modernists can talk as much and as loudly as they wish about the "soundness" of their opening bids, but they will never get the sort of result that North-South — freewheelers, both — wangled from Life Master opponents in this deal.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-Q 9 8 3

H-Q 10 8

D-7

C-Q J 10 8 5

WEST EAST

S-A J 7 5 4 S-K 10 6

H-- H-J 9 6 2

D-K J 9 6 D-A 8 5 3

C-A K 9 3 C-4 2

SOUTH

S-2

H-A K 7 5 4 3

D-Q 10 4 2

C-7 6

The bidding (rubber bridge):

South West North East

1 H 2 H 3 H Dble

Pass Pass Pass

Many players, experts included, will shudder in this day and age at South's opening heart bid, based as it was on only nine high-card points, and indeed, such actions are not recommended for most partnerships.

But let's not overlook a plain, hard fact. If South had passed, his side never could have gotten into the bidding with any measure of safety — and the same observation applies again and again to similar cases.

As for the subsequent bidding — well, East-West were outmaneuvered. West's immediate cue bid in hearts was pretty light, and East, not knowing this, felt that he certainly had to take some action when North tried to shut him out with the three-heart bid. So East doubled, and West decided to stick it out along defensive lines.

West laid down the club ace saw the dummy, and didn't like what he saw. It was extremely difficult to find the best defense, and West didn't make the grade. He cashed the spade ace and led a second round. South ruffed East's ten and led the club seven. West won and continued to force South in trumps, leading another spade. South was delighted to ruff East's king, and now South led a diamond. West won and let his partner kill the good spade queen by ruffing, but South overruffed and easily piled up nine tricks via a cross-ruff.

Inspired defense would have beaten the contract one trick but that still would have been a victory for North-South inasmuch as West could have made four spades without much trouble. It is precisely such cases as this that make a few experts doggedly stick to the light (but distributionally compensated) bids which were in vogue many years ago.

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Copyright 1958

Wed., March 12, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B 8

Royal Neighbors Plan Open Card Party, Bake Sale

The Royal Neighbors will hold an open card party, silent auction and bake sale at the Catholic club at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Dessert will be served and prizes will be awarded at each table.

Committee members are the Mmes. Helen Hayes, Della Sweet, Gilbert Trentlage, Herbert Cotton and Miss Helen Hauer.

The Sunshine club of the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Hotel Appleton for a dessert lunch followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. Greta Zschaechner, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Terry Rockstroh, Mrs. May Tillman and Mrs. Rose Wagner.

Harrison Club to See Indian Play

The Harrison Community Club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in the school gymnasium to see the presentation of "When Hiawatha Was a Boy" written by Helen Kitchek Evans. Members of the third and fourth grades will give the dramatization culminating a unit study of Indian culture.

Other events at the meeting sponsored by the school faculty will be accordion selections by second-grader Janice Krug and a tape recording of a recent seventh and eighth grade school patrol field trip.

Following the program, refreshments will be served.

General Rummage Sale
March 13 & 14 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
555 N. Badger Ave.

Imagine Being Happy During CHANGE-OF-LIFE!



Thousands of women now go "smiling through" those trying years—without awful suffering from "hot flashes," tension! with Pinkham's Tablets, you can escape much of the "hot flashes"—clammy feelings, weakness and irritability so common to women between 38 and 55. You're ready to start living again!

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8 out of 10 women treated by doctors did get such thrilling relief—without costly shots! Why not you? Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets at drug stores today. See if you don't quickly find new happiness during change-of-life!

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID
all druggists also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spring Housecleaning Sale!

All Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Display Models of Washers and Dryers

TERRIFIC SAVINGS Open till 9 Tonight

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Dress Up Your Old Lamps for Spring NOW!

New Spring Styles in Lamps Arriving Daily!

★ Your budget will like our prices.

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soft and comfortable...
with a hidden elasticized collar

Naturalizer.
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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fluid lines of a
TAPERED PUMP

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THE YOUNG POINT OF VIEW IN SHOES

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Slim sheath of a
pump... with soft, folded
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get second gallon HALF PRICE ONLY \$2.89

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RE 4-3944

OPEN EYES, TILL 9 P.M.



Officers Elected By Valley Shrine

Mrs. William Kumbier and Gilbert Trentlage were named worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds, respectively, by members of the Valley Shrine of the White Order of Jerusalem Monday night at the Masonic temple. They will be installed with other officers in a service following a

o'clock dinner April 14, at the temple.

Also elected were the following: Mrs. Clarence Martin, noble prophetess; Paul G. Schulze, associate watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Rollin McElroy, worthy scribe; Miss Viola Maas, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wood, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Florian Heinrich, worthy shepherdess, and Mrs. Robert Felton, worthy guide.

Miss Warrene Sherman and Mrs. L. A. Wienbergen were co-chairmen of entertainment at Monday's meeting, with Miss Sherman directing a play given by the Sojourners from Menasha. Mrs. John Goodrich presented a resume of the shrine's activities during the past year.

KD Officers Named for 1958 Term

Officers for Kappa Delta alumnae elected to serve during 1958 are: Mrs. George Miotke, president; Mrs. Peter Melchior, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, secretary, and Mrs. Ben Kluba, treasurer. All are from Appleton except Mrs. Kluba, who resides in Menasha.

Other members were named to appointive posts, including the Mmes. Robert Kenney, Appleton, editor; Mennes, magazine chairman, and Thomas Dietrich, Appleton, and Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

The women were named Monday night when the alum unit met at the home of Mrs. Harold Mennes, 649 Oak street, Neenah, for a potluck supper. Assisting hostesses were the Mmes. A. Kneepkens, Kimberly, Delmar Peterson and Miotke, both of Appleton.

The group will meet with sorority actives April 21 at the KD room at Coleman hall, Lawrence campus, to observe an awards day dessert social. Two coeds from each college class will be named for scholarship and service.

Double Lives

Omaha, Neb. — A study reported by the Rev. Dr. Richard E. Lentz, a Disciples of Christ family-life specialist, shows that a third of all men and women who marry have been married previously, and 96 per cent of them have former spouses living.

ed in the disclosure that both Sinatra and Miss Bacall have pulled out of the academy award telecast March 26. Producer Jerry Wald said he has been unable to get an explanation from the singer why he has decided not to deliver the nominated song, "All the Way." The actress said Tuesday night she cannot appear because "I'll be out of town."

Bacall Leaves Town
She didn't reveal where she would be but conclusion jumpers might suggest Las Vegas. It has been known to feature celebrity weddings, and Sinatra is a part owner of the Sands hotel there.

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A complete stock of all Girl Scout and Brownie equipment is available in our Girl Scout headquarters. Listed below are just a few of the many items.

Girl Scout Uniform	6.50
Girl Scout Belt	50c
Girl Scout Tie	60c
Girl Scout Socks	50c & 75c
Girl Scout Hat	1.50
New Edition of Scout Handbook ..	1.00

Geenen's
Girl Scout
Headquarters
For Scout Equipment
Second Floor

JOIN TODAY!



Pert White Stand-Away Collar and Cuffs trim this princess line dress of toasty hue. An ideal choice for the teenage miss this spring, the dress is of a cotton-silk combination. Miss Jan Tritten, 821 E. Fremont street, models the frock. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

KRESGE'S — the family's choice **BIG BUY SPECIAL**

3 DAYS
ONLY

Save 45¢! Reg. 98¢ ea.

Drainboard, Utility, Bath

RUBBER MATS

This Sale Only
53¢ each
2 for 99¢

3 DAYS ONLY!

Buy now for Shower, Bath, Sink or Table Top . . .
and All-Round Use!

Mats are hard rubber, variety of shapes and sizes,
bright colors, skid-proof . . . they last years!

KRESGE'S SUPER SPECIALS

Bathroom Scale SPECIAL



Silk Blended SQUARES

Many Colorful Patterns
and Designs

30 x 30 size. 3
Regular price 50c.
Save 50c
\$1.00
3 Days Only - Thur., Fri., Sat.

SCUFFIES

Terry Sling Back
"TUB 'UMS" SCUFFIES

Wonderful to wear around the house — many colors and designs to choose from... 77¢
Regular Price \$1.00
Save 23¢
3 Days Only - Thur., Fri., Sat.

Sinatra - Bacall Rites Expected At Oscar Time

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — Prospects grew today that Frank Sinatra and Lauren Bacall are heading for a wedding, perhaps around Oscar time, March 26.

Miss Bacall was told of persistent marriage reports about her and the skinny crooner last night at the Huntington Hartford theater, where she attended the opening of Noel Coward in "Nude with Violin." Her reply was not in the Coward drawing-room tradition: "I don't know nothing. Call Miami."

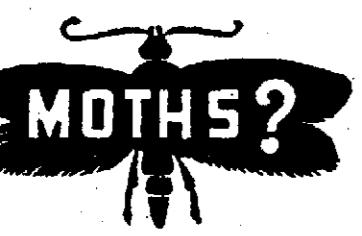
Refuses Calls
Sinatra is in Miami for a singing date at the Hotel Fontainebleau. The hotel said he was refusing to accept calls.

The fact that Miss Bacall did not flatly deny the rumors nor decline comment added fuel to the well-lit fire.

Further evidence was offered

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Berggren, 324 E. Perishing street.

Mrs. T. A. Howells, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Larsen, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, Mrs. Robert Rae and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich.



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HOME

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A Tea at Morgan School Tuesday afternoon honored Miss Lillian Gore, third from left, Washington, D. C., of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. During a tour of midwestern states, she visited the Appleton school system, which she said "is recognized nationally for its fine program." Shown with her, from left, are Miss Shirley Capitani, tea chairman and a speech correctionist; Miss Marie Turriff, a Franklin school teacher; Mrs. Bernice Ahlschwede, Lincoln school principal; and John P. Mann, superintendent of schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Must Marriage Mean the End of Beautiful Friendship, Wife Asks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Even if you never print this letter, I want to thank you for the chance to get it off my chest.

Why do men refuse to talk to their wives? Why does the average American husband come home, lie down on the sofa, hide behind a newspaper, or place himself in the protective custody of the TV set? Are wives supposed to be thrilled just to know the big lug is in the house?

Granted, they are tired and have plenty of conversation all day, but where does that leave the poor wife? If it weren't for the back fence and the telephone she'd never get a chance to use her voice.

"I'm in favor of a 'home hour,'" so a husband and wife and children can exchange some friendly chatter. We marry these men because we love them and want a life together. Must marriage be the end of a beautiful friendship?

—DETROIT DEE

Apparently you're married to a clam with a broken hinge. You'll never convert him to a gabber but you can work on him to open up.

When the lines of communication break down, a marriage begins to deteriorate. Since you must compete with TV, the newspaper and the sofa, the trick is to be more interesting than your competition.

To some women, "conversation" means talking a husband's ear off about what the girls said at bridge, or what the butcher told Mrs. Shmaltz. A wise wife will ask intelligent questions about his day and have interesting or amusing material to relate if he hasn't much to say.

No man wants to be greeted at the door and pelted with complaints or petty gossip. Be sure your timing is right. If you play it by ear you may discover the guy you married has vocal chords after all.

DEAR ANN: I'm 18 and in love with Jim. We got along perfectly and then he was sent overseas in the middle of our romance.

I thought I'd die of loneliness and was true to him for one month. His brother asked me for a date and I accepted. We started to go out regularly and he kissed me several times. I got to feeling guilty so I wrote Jim and confessed. He never answered my letters.

To get even I continued to go out with his brother but my heart was with Jim. I keep calling the brother by Jim's name, so he must suspect my

feelings. How can I get my true love back?—MOLLY

You'll never get your "true love" back if you continue to settle for a reasonable facsimile thereof. Stop seeing the brother at once and write Jim and tell him everything.

You thought you could play both ends against the middle, and as is generally the case, you got squeezed. If you get Jack back, you're lucky. A girl who is stupid enough to allow herself to be passed around like a bowl of cole slaw at a family picnic is a real fool.

Dress Pattern



4756
SIZES
12-20; 40

BY ANNE ADAMS
Basic beauty — the star of your summer wardrobe! Interpret fashion's favorite shirt waist style in gay cottons, linens for daytime, glamorous silks for dressy occasions. A sew-easy Printed Patterns — quick to make.

Printed Pattern 4756: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

In Good Taste

Patient Impatient At Waiting

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I went to see my doctor yesterday afternoon for my usual check-up. When I arrived at the office there were three other patients before me, so I sat down and waited. While I was sitting there several other people came in, one of them a young woman. She seemed quite impatient and kept looking at her watch. After a while she came over to me and asked me if I would mind if she went in ahead of me. She said she was in a hurry and that she only had to get an injection and wouldn't be long. By then I had been waiting over a half hour and was getting pretty restless myself, so I said that I was sorry but that I was anxious to get out, too. I am sure the others in the office thought me impolite, but I think she had a nerve asking in the first place and that I was quite justified in refusing. Will you please set my mind at ease and tell me if I was rude?

Answer: If the woman who asked to go ahead of you had a legitimate reason for doing so she should have explained it to the nurse. Then, if the doctor agreed with her, she would have asked you if you would let her go first. As things were I do not think you were rude.

Juice From Fruit

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if, after eating the fruit from a half a grapefruit or orange, it is proper to pick it up in the hand and squeeze the juice into a spoon held in the other hand. I have a friend who insists that this is perfectly acceptable. I cannot believe it.

Answer: At breakfast or other informal family meal it is quite correct to squeeze the last bit of juice from a grapefruit or orange into one's spoon. This should not, however, be done when company is present.

Thanking A Man

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man says thank you after a dance, is this ignored or is a woman supposed to answer "You are welcome"?

Answer: No, not "you're welcome," but she might say "thank you" or "I enjoyed dancing," or perhaps answer with only a pleased expression.

Carol McGee Ends Nurse's Course in Chicago

Miss Carol McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGee, 611 E. Randall street, is currently visiting her parents following completion of nurse's training at Presbyterian St. Luke hospital, Chicago, Ill.

The young woman, who finished her course March 8, will return to Chicago March 31 to begin work on the hospital staff. She will graduate in August and take her registered nurse examination after commencement.

Miss McGee is a graduate of Appleton High school and Carroll college, where she received her bachelor of science degree and was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

St. Matthew Aid Plans Guest Event Thursday Night

The Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Lutheran church will hold a guest night meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the parish hall. It will be the first of four evening meetings being planned by the society for the year.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. John Gehrmann, Robert Krause, Otto Harp, W. O. Dehne and Arthur Klemp.

The Reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, 1605 S. Oneida street.

Pioneer Church

Ottawa — St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Ottawa's oldest church, is marking its 130th anniversary this spring. The original building, since enlarged, was put up in 1828 just north of Parliament Hill.

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BAKERY SPECIALS**HOT CROSS BUNS**

54c doz.

Roman Apple Coffee Cake
39c

Blackberry PIE
Reg. 49c 39c

At All Seven

Quaker Dairy Stores

305 W. College Ave.

305 W. College Ave

Appleton Pin Meet Will Begin April 7

Entries are
Due by
March 22

The nineteenth annual Appleton Bowling association tournament will begin April 7 at the Hahn and the Elks club alleys. All entries must be in by midnight March 22, according to M. O. "Bud" Wegner, secretary of the association.

Last year's tournament attracted 148 teams, 188 doubles entries and 348 singles bowlers. The prize list totaled \$1,545.

One Major Change

The champions of the 1957 meet were: singles, Hank Bolwerk, 658; doubles, Al Gutschow and John Cotton, 1,171; all-events, Jerry Reider, 1,802; team, Van Wink TV, 2,953.

The team event will be held at Hahn's, with singles and doubles to be bowled at the Elks. The tourney runs through April 18. The dates at Hahn's are April 7, 8, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Action at the Elks is slated for April 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Wegner reports that the only major change in this year's meet is the raising of the entry fee by 25 cents per man for each event. The fees will be \$13.75 for teams, \$5.50 for doubles and \$2.75 for singles.

Entrants must hold individual sanction cards for the Appleton Bowling association. Bowlers who do not now hold such a card may be sanctioned with the payment of a 75 cent fee.

Ripon Becomes 9th Faculty to Approve College's Readmission

Ripon — Beloit college

regained its membership in

the Midwest conference to-

day after the faculties of the

nine member schools voted

unanimously to readmit the

Wisconsin college.

The Ripon college faculty

Tuesday became the ninth

and final faculty to approve

Beloit's application.

Robert P. Ashley, Ripon

faculty dean and Midwest

conference publicity director,

said he did not expect Beloit

would be able to participate in

1958 football and basket-

ball competition because con-

fidence schedules already

have been drawn.

Beloit, a charter member of

the Midwest conference,

was ousted in 1951 for over-

emphasis of athletics. Its re-

instatement brings the con-

fidence membership to 10

schools.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

NCAA TOURNAMENTS

Manhattan 89, West Virginia 84.

Dartmouth 75, Connecticut 64.

Maryland 86, Boston Col. 63.

Miami (Ohio) 82, Pitt 77.

Oklahoma State 59, New Orleans Loyola 42.

Notre Dame 94, Tenn. Tech 61.

Southwest Conf. Title Playoff

Arkansas 61, SMU 55.

NATA TOURNAMENT

Western Ill. 74, Georgia Techs. 62.

Tulane Southern 79, Ohio Baptist 68.

Georgetown (Kan.) 93, Rider 76.

Youngstown 58, Quincy 68.

Western Mont. 86, Assumption (Mass.) 73.

Auburn 102, Union Tenn. 86.

East Tex. 86, Minn.-Duluth 59.

Northern S.D. 71, St. Benedict (Kan.) 32.

The 3-game totals of other

members of the tourney squad

are Tom Verkuilen, 17; John

Nussbaum, 6; Bob Ferrel, 4;

Bob Roemer, 2; and Jim Zoell,

24.

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Manhattan Jolts West Virginia '5' In Tourney Opener

Top-Ranked Team Falls, 89-84;
Oklahoma State Triumphs, 59-42

By The Associated Press

The far-flung NCAA basketball tournament takes another step tonight toward lining up its 16-team field for four class-packed regionals this weekend while the biggest of them all, top-ranked West Virginia, lies flat on its face.

Even a team rated best in the nation by the experts voting in the final Associated Press poll couldn't help West Virginia overcome the baffling jinx that says WVU just doesn't win in the NCAA tournament.

Four straight years they've tried in their Southern conference reign under Coach Fredie Schaus, and four times they've been bounced to the sidelines in their first game.

Tonight at Berkeley, Calif., Wyoming of the Skyline conference meets Seattle and Rocky Mountain champ Idaho State plays Border champ Arizona State of Tempe, with the winners advancing to the Far West NCAA regional at San Francisco.

NIT Opens Thursday

The National Invitation tournament, with a 12-team field, opens at Madison Square garden Thursday.

"You could say motivation," did it, yes, motivation," said Manhattan coach, Norton. "When we finished our regular season with that 69-67 win over Fordham I felt we were on our way. I'm not making any promises, but you know anything can happen in this tournament and we're going to Charlotte N. C. with plenty of motivation."

Schaus was barely whispering as he faced newsmen in the darkened corridor outside the Mountaineers dressing room.

"They feel bad. They feel like Manhattan would feel if we had been the winners," he said of the Mountaineers, who played this big one without starter Don Vincent. Vincent broke an ankle in the Southern conference tournament last week.

"Yes, we missed Vincent. But that's no excuse. Yes, we were hampered by fouls. But so was Manhattan (officials called 61 personal fouls, 32 against West Virginia), and that's no excuse. The credit goes to Kenny Norton and the Manhattan team, especially to Dick Wilbur."

Wilbur, who always draws Manhattan's toughest guarding assignments, limited West Virginia's high-scoring Jerry West to 10 points and scored 16 himself. Capt. Jack Powers led Manhattan with 29 points.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

PREPARE FISH FOR SMOKING



FISH SHOULD BE AS FRESH AS POSSIBLE AND CLEANED AS IF FOR COOKING. THEN PLACE THE FISH IN A PAN AND COVER THEM WITH TABLE SALT. POUR IN JUST ENOUGH WATER TO SATURATE THE SALT, MAKING A HEAVY BRINE.

SOAK FISH 3 OR 4 HOURS, THEN DRAIN (DON'T RINSE) BEFORE LAYING THEM ON SMOKER'S SHELVES. LEAVE SPACE AROUND EACH FISH FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION OF THE SMOKE.

LARGE FISH SMOKE BEST IF CUT INTO 1"-THICK FILLETS.

**Chicago's Dale Long
Strains Back Muscle**

Mesa, Ariz.—First base man Dale Long of the Chicago Cubs will be sidelined for several days with a strained back muscle.

The lefthanded slugger injured his back in a workout Monday and could hardly bend over when he reported to the ball park Tuesday.

**HFC has made loans
promptly for 80 years**

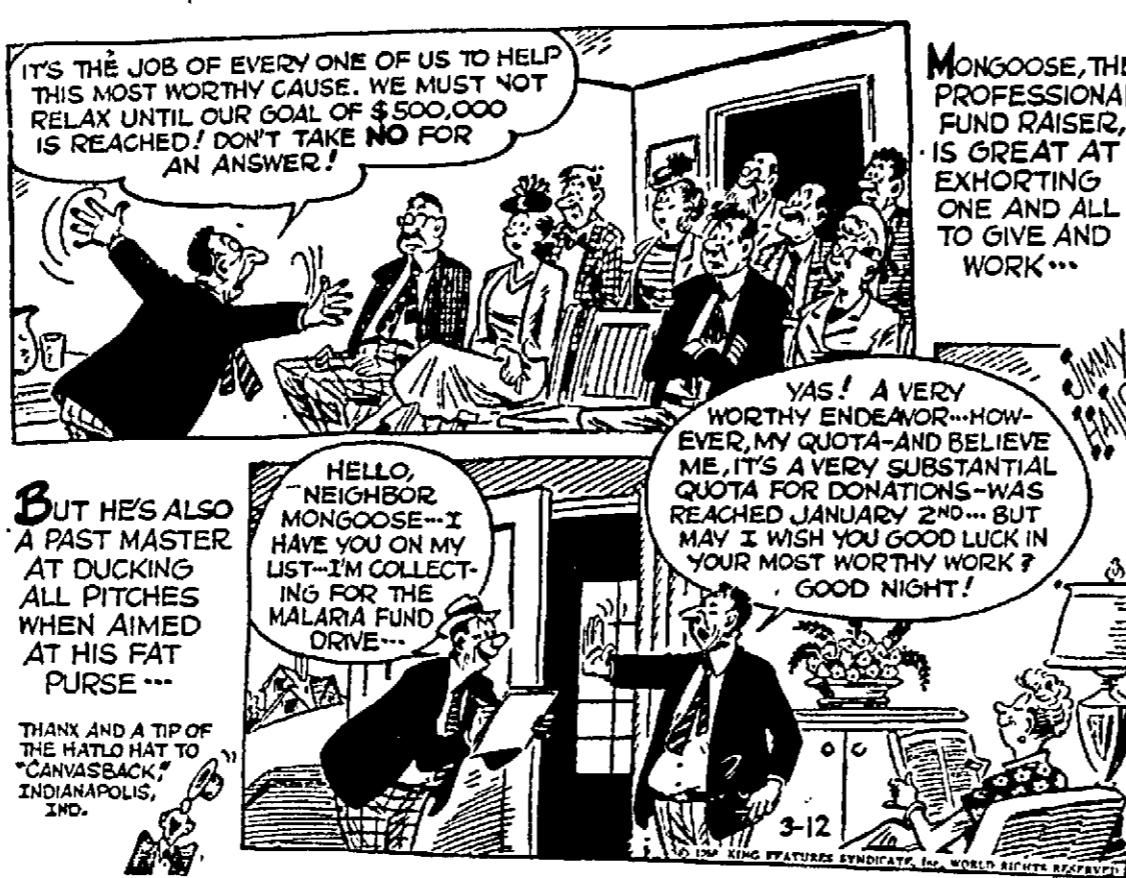
Since Grandfather's day HFC has been making prompt loans to people who need money for all kinds of good reasons. At Household you can borrow up to \$1500. get one-day service and take up to 24 months to repay at the terms you choose.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

103 W. College Ave., Corner Oneida St.
Irving-Zuelke Bldg., 2nd Floor, Phone: REgent 3-4475

Interest made in Farmers and Residents of North Shore

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

MONGOOSE, THE PROFESSIONAL FUND RAISER, IS GREAT AT EXHORTING ONE AND ALL TO GIVE AND WORK...

YAS! A VERY WORTHY ENDEAVOR--HOWEVER, MY QUOTA--AND BELIEVE ME, IT'S A VERY SUBSTANTIAL QUOTA FOR DONATIONS--WAS REACHED JANUARY 2ND... BUT MAY I WISH YOU GOOD LUCK IN YOUR MOST WORTHY WORK? GOOD NIGHT!

HELLO, NEIGHBOR MONGOOSE--I HAVE YOU ON MY LIST--I'M COLLECTING FOR THE MALARIA FUND DRIVE...

3-12

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Froehlich Jars 596 Pin Trio

Wally Roblee Hits
247 Singleton in
Hahn's Major Loop

George Froehlich thumped a zooming 596 triple to lead efforts in Hahn's Major circuit Tuesday night. He smashed a 214 singleton for the Pastyme Club.

Wally Roblee's 247 for first place Behnke's Clothes (46-29) was the largest loner. Roblee wound up with a 591.

Co-Leading 526s

Dick Thompson and Gordon Simon rattled the co-leading threesomes, 526s, in the Appleton Coated wheel at Hahn's. Thompson dropped a 201 game for the Wolverines. Simon slapped a 209 game for the Buckeyes.

Al Kneepkins' 212 solo for the Badgers was the heartiest 1-

Wednesday, March 12, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent B 12

Wayne Rehmer Rolls 576 Trio At 12 Corners

Wayne Rehmer bowled a 576 series to help pace his Vic's Service station team to a victory over the Twelve Corners tavern in a bowling match at Twelve Corners Sunday evening.

Vic's knocked over 2,969 total pins to the losers 2,728 pins.

In the final session of Dairy Couples league kegling this

liner. The Hoosiers (44-34) top

the loop by 11 games.

Other honor counts and split

pickups:

MAJOR: Wayne Moore 220, 572; Oscar Radtke 220, 572; Ed Grassl 551; Cook Helmuth 203, 542; Don Lund 210; Al Seemann 212, 551; Lloyd Gatz 202; Rog Enrich 230, 585; Mike Court 333; Bob Jensen 203, 538; Jack Burton 350; Son Tornow 242, 379; Bill Wagner 231; John Klimowicz 202, 203, 376; Jim French 231, 564; Bob Nelson 243, 582; Frank Krooks 203, 221, 388; Bill Noffke 549; Hilary Miller 205.

COATED: Arnie Krehn 525.

season Bob Wilson bombed a 564 threesome. He also shot the largest loner, a 222.

Ruth Pennings' 523 led the Flower Couples circuit at Twelve Corners.

Other high scores and split

negotiations:

TWELVE CORNERS MATCH: Ken Forbeck 214, 540; Wayne Rehmer 223, 576; Rex Vick 214.

DAIRY COUPLES: Russel Laird 216, Floyd Meyer 543, Edna Peter 175, Anita Lied 176, Lorin Pickarke 175; Erv. Lietz 435; Splits: Jerry Miller 521, Ray Goosen 457; Russel Laird 3-10, Elaine Meyer 5-10.

FLOWER COUPLES: Bob Witchman 175, 182, 489, Elaine Meyer 179, 488, Ruth Penning 193. Splits: Sharon Kart 2-5-9, Nancy Busk 3-10, Lila Staedt 5-6, Franny Bell 2-7, Lucy John 5-10.

Honolulu — Rocky Kalingo, 143, Philippines, outpointed Timmie Jefferson, 1421, Los Angeles, 10.

To Place A Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

Rainy Day Chatter

Dressen Almost Signed With Braves Last Fall

Miami, Fla.—Rain fell on the Milwaukee Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night and their Grapefruit league exhibition baseball game was cancelled.

But there was news, even as the teams just sat around the dressing rooms before the action was called off.

Already Contacted

Charlie Dressen, former Dodger manager at Brooklyn, and now their no. 1 coach at Los Angeles, disclosed that he almost became a member of the world champion Milwaukee Braves family. Apparently the only thing that prevented him from joining was the fact that the request came too late.

"The Braves made the offer shortly before they fired their three coaches last year," Dressen said. (The trio of aides was dropped by Milwaukee 11 days after winning the World Series.)

"But I had already been contacted by 'Buzzy' Bavasi of the Dodgers during the Series at \$100,000.

Hitting Star
He was the hitting star for the Badgers, but of course found trouble in the majors. But he's been working at his problems since camp opened, and has combined some of his native talent with the wisdom of Braves' batting coach Paul Waner, and there's a chance he may not make a scheduled trip to Wichita and the minor leagues.

In intrasquad games, DeMerit was pounding the ball well, and in two exhibitions he helped beat the Detroit Tigers with a triple and in another his home run was the big blow.

A crowd of 35,000 saw Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Promised Land, winner of five consecutive eastern stakes, but a failure here, redeem himself by capturing the \$116,100 San Juan Capistrano handicap at a mile and three quarters on the grass.

The crowd got a sickening thrill in the fourth race as "Wee" Willie Shoemaker, three times the national riding champion and the perennial champ at Santa Anita, was bolted off his mount, Naboo.

The horse lugged out sharply on the first turn. Shoemaker was bumped by two other horses as he was going down, and one jumped over him during the speed jam. Miraculously, Willie suffered no serious injury. He was conscious and joked with photographers as he was taken in an ambulance to the track hospital, then removed to another hospital, where he spent the night. He was to be discharged today. It was a narrow squeak. Shoemaker could have lost his life in exactly the same spot on the track where the great George Woolf was killed in a fall in card this winter will start at 9 o'clock.

**Three Bouts on
Wrestling Card
At VFW Friday**
Two individual bouts and a tag team match are on a Friday evening wrestling card set for Appleton's VFW hall. Combatants in one match are Andy Pierce, Joplin, Mo., and Jerry Fitzgerald, the "Irish Hercules." Meeting in the other bout will be Chicago's Bill Hayes and Wausau's Gene Laske. The four will then divide up for a tag team bout. The VFW's second wrestling card this winter will start at 9 o'clock.

Preferred by Brandy Lovers



**ARISTOCRAT
BRANDY**

The Aristocrat of Brandies

California Wine Assn., San Francisco

Froehlich Jars

596 Pin Trio

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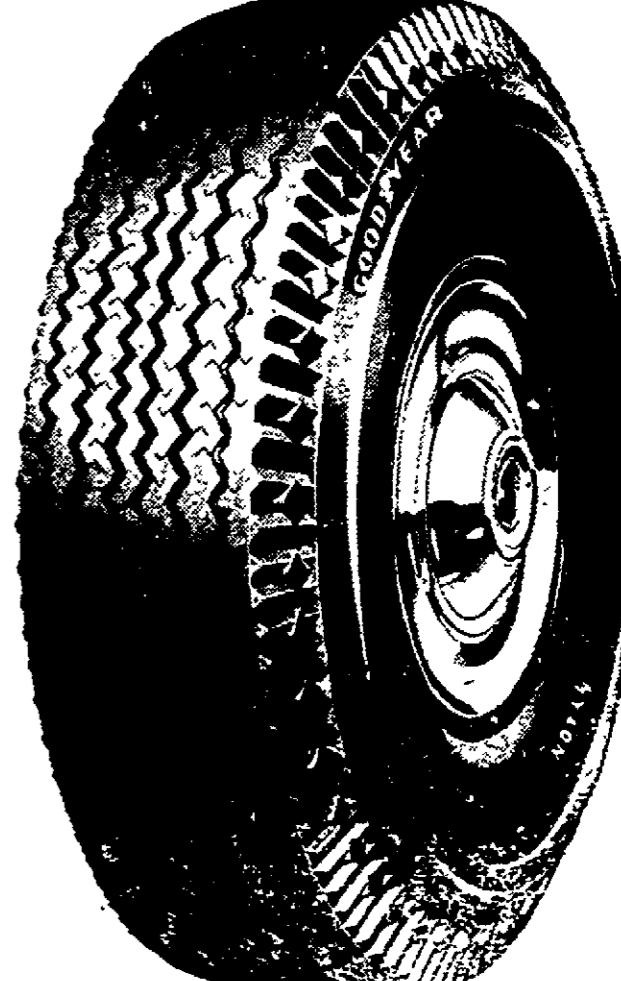
Never Lower Priced!

3-T NYLON
DeLuxe Super-Cushion

by **GOOD YEAR**

Only \$19.95

670 x 15 Black
Wall Tube-Type
Pneu Tex and Old
Tire



Heat-resisting 3-T Nylon runs safer even on long trips because Goodyear Triple-Temper Nylon Cord by an exclusive process involving precisely controlled Tension, Temperature and Time.

You'll get a stronger, safer, longer-lasting tire at an ordinary tire price if you deal now for 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushions! Hurry! Value was never higher.

All popular sizes and styles at low Sale Prices!					
SIZE	Fit These Cars	Black Sidewall	White Sidewall	Tube Type	Tubeless
6.00x16	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	18.85			
6.70x15	Fits most newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	19.95	23.25	25.20	28.50
7.10x15	Dodge, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	22.80	25.50	27.95	31.25
7.60x15	Chrysler, Olds, DeSoto, Buick, Olds,				



Detroit Raps Roberts but Loses to Phils

A's Defeat Cards With 7 Runs In Ninth Inning

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies, in winning three of their first four Grapefruit league exhibitions, are coming up with some big innings, but Manager Mayo Smith is more concerned today about Robin Roberts.

Perhaps the 31-year-old Roberts, who had his worst record (10-22) in 10 years in the major leagues last year, will come back and become the 20-game winner of old.

Roberts made his first appearance of the year against the Detroit Tigers Tuesday at Clearwater, Fla. In the second inning, the Tigers scored three times on four hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice fly.

Score Knotted

The Phillies kept even by getting a trio of runs off Paul Foytack, and Roberts finished his 3-inning stint with the score knotted at 3-all.

The Phils finally won it, 10-9, after scoring five runs in the seventh.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped Washington pitching for 15 hits in a 7-3 decision at Fort Myers, Fla. Three Senator errors accounted for four unearned runs.

The Cincinnati Redlegs jumped on New York starter Tom Sturdivant for three runs in the first inning at Tampa, Fla., but the Yankees rallied for a 5-3 victory — their first.

Joe Cunningham slapped a grand-slam homer to put the St. Louis Cardinals ahead, 8-7, in the seventh inning against the Kansas City Athletics at St. Petersburg, Fla. But the A's shoved seven runs over the plate in the ninth and took a 14-8 decision.

With one away in the ninth inning, successive singles by Haywood Sullivan, Gene Stephens and Billy Consolo brought in the run which gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. It was the third straight exhibition score for Boston.

Selected to the second team, besides Daun, were: Kohler's Richard Newton and New Holstein's John Horn, forwards; Valders' Dean Christianson, center, and New Holstein's Alphonse Steiner, guard.

Earning honorable mention was Brillion's Lloyd Herwig, a senior. Other senior honorable

mention choices were: Glen Goede, Sheboygan Falls; Joseph Dugan and Ronald Shuler, Valders; and Allen Konz, Kiel.

Juniors on the honorable

mention roll were Kiel's Fred Gierke and New Holstein's Wayne Thielmann.

Tampa, Fla.—Lew Hoad beat Pancho Gonzales, 14-12

and 8-6, here Monday and took

a 20-15 lead in their 100-match pro tennis tour.



Crowds Packed the Valley Fair Shopping center mall Tuesday on the first day of the 1958 boat show. On display are latest marine and aquatic equipment advances. Boats like the one shown in the foreground were popular with water recreation devotees of all ages. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sunny Skies Bring Large Crowds to 1958 Boat Show

Venturi and Casper Meet In Playoff

New Orleans — Slender Ken Venturi, a steel-nerved former San Francisco automobile salesman, and husky Billy Casper, absent from tournament golf in recent weeks because of flu, were to meet today in an 18-hole playoff for the \$20,000 New Orleans open title.

Venturi, hailed as the "new Ben Hogan," came in with a 6-

under-par 66 in the final 18 holes Tuesday. Casper, of Apple Valley, Calif., finished minutes behind to tie for the lead at 278.

Casper, Venturi and Walt Burkemo, Franklin Hills, Mich., started yesterday's 36-hole grind tied for the top spot. Casper recorded 70 in his third round while Venturi fell to 73.

Burkemo had a third-round 71

and dropped from contention

with a final-round 71 to tie Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., for

third place with each collecting \$1,300.

List Others

Seniors on the first squad

are: Plymouth's Tom Splitger

ber and Sheboygan Falls'

James Kuplic, forwards; Falls'

Henry Van Dixhorn and Kohler's Kenneth Schmeling, guards.

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**College Head
To Speak for
Honors Day**

Dr. Howard Lowry,
Wooster President,
Schedules Talk

Dr. Howard Foster Lowry, president of the College of Wooster in Ohio, will be speaker at 11 o'clock Thursday morning during Lawrence college's annual academic honors days convocation in Memorial Chapel.

The honors day pays tribute to all Lawrence students who have achieved a rank of 2.25 or better on the basis of 3 and particularly recognize new electees to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda societies.

President Lowry has chosen "Learning and Snobbery" as the title for his honors day talk. Himself a Wooster product, Lowry did graduate work at Yale, receiving a Ph.D. in 1931, followed in subsequent years by honorary doctor degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Carroll College and Oberlin. After several years of study and research in Great Britain and France, he devoted himself to the teaching of English at Yale, Wooster and Princeton, with a year at New York University as visiting professor, and summers at Western Reserve, the University of Chicago and Pittsburgh university.

When Dr. Lowry left Princeton in 1945 to take over the presidency of the College of Wooster, he became Wooster's first lay president. All of his predecessors have been Presbyterian ministers.

Editor, Author

He is general editor and educational manager of the Oxford University press, a member of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Life magazine, and is the author of several books.

Dr. Lowry will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Merton Seals during his stay in Appleton. Dr. Seals who is chairman of the Lawrence English department studied under Lowry when doing his undergraduate work at the college of Wooster.

The Lawrence Phi Beta Kappa electee will be further honored at a dinner at Colman Hall that evening for all members of the fraternity. The speaker will be Dr. Seals, who will present "The Case of Scott Fitzgerald."

The morning convocation program is open to the public without admission charge.

**Four Apprentices Get
Plumbing Test Approval**

Four apprentices have received Appleton area plumbing advisory committee approval to take state board examinations in Milwaukee on May 14, E. H. Funk, Appleton Vocational school trades and industry co-ordinator, reported today.

They are Donald Kasper, Menasha, William Tuttle, Neenah, William Peters, New London, and Norman Rivet, Neenah. Thomas Hardy, Appleton, is committee chairman. Albert Kobussen, Appleton, is secretary.

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all purpose
all value**



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The new Stran-Master fits many industrial needs: storage, warehousing, maintenance, repair of field services. You have a choice of six widths: 24", 36", 48", 60" and 72", and any length in multiples of 16 feet. **EAST TO BUY:** You can get your Stran-Master building now and pay for it as you use it. Through the Stran-Steel Purchase Plan only 1/4 initial investment is required, with up to five years to pay the balance. We handle the complete job—planning, erection and financing.

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For Information

Newsprint

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County Tries For Federal Office Space

Offers Second Floor Quarters in Annex for Social Security Branch

Outagamie county is submitting a bid to have the proposed Appleton Social Security office on the second floor of the courthouse annex.

The county is offering the federal general services administration 1,953 square feet for \$2.50 a square foot, or \$4,882.50 annually. The change includes heat, light, maintenance, and janitorial service.

The new social security office would serve Waupaca county, the cities of Neenah and Menasha, Neenah and Menasha townships, and all of Outagamie county except the towns of Seymour, Osborn and Oneida.

Nine or 10 persons will staff the office, which was to have opened around March 1.

Appleton Nineteenth ward supervisor, Gordon A. Schultz, who heads the board's public property and insurance committee, said the federal government specified a first floor space or an attended elevator service. However, the annex with its self-service elevator, might be suitable, Schultz added.

At present the county nurse and superintendent of schools are the only tenants of the annex's second floor.

Bright Sun Smiles Down On Fox Cities

A bright sun smiled on the Fox Cities and Wisconsin today as the long procession of mild days and cool nights continued.



Nighttime minimums ranged from a low of .10 degrees above 0 at Grantsburg to 23 at Kenosha. The highs Tuesday were in the low 40s and the middle to upper 30s.

Appleton had a high of 40 Tuesday followed by a low of 20 overnight. The temperature at 11 o'clock this morning had climbed back to 36, with the wind from the northwest at 13 miles an hour, according to the weather station at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Other traces of snow remain on the ground.

Nationally, Key West, Fla., had the high Tuesday with 79, while Leadville, Colo., was the coldest spot early today with 2 below.

State Forecast

The state forecast calls for generally fair with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday. The low tonight will be from 15 to 22 in the north and from 20 to 26 in the south. The high Thursday will be from 38 to 48. The outlook for Friday is for mostly cloudy and a little warmer, with a chance of rain or snow beginning in the south portion.

A moderate maple sap run is expected today and Thursday with almost full sunshine, light winds and high temperatures.

Elsewhere in the country, the major wet belt was confined to the western sections today, with southwestern areas getting both snow and rain.

Ask Study of Speed Limits Where BB Enters Appleton

The state highway commission will be asked to make a traffic and engineering study on County Trunk BB and W. Prospect avenue at the Appleton city limits, the Outagamie county board decided Tuesday.

Kenneth W. Ward, 1901 W. Prospect, asked the board to do something about the 45-mile speed zone which ends at a sharp curve at S. Douglas street. The city's 25-mile speed zone starts at this point and makes the corner dangerous, Ward said.

A date for the study will be set by the commission.

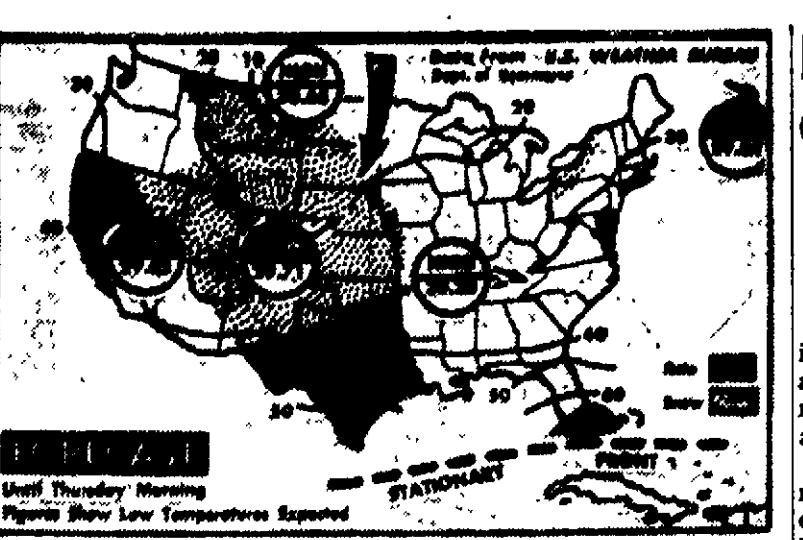
Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Livestock market: 10:30 quotations: Hogs 800; 25 higher; U. S. No. 1 butchers 200-220 lbs 21.50; U. S. No. 1 and 2, 190-210 lbs 20.75-21.25; sows 425 lbs and down 18.50-19.75; 450 lbs and up 17.00-18.50; stags 12.00 - 15.00; boars 11.00-13.00.

Cattle 1,000; steady canners and cutters 13.00-16.50; utility cows 16.50-17.50; dairy breed heifers, utility to commercial 15.00-19.50; bulls steady; utility bulls 16.00-19.50; commercials 20.50-21.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 23.50-28.50; good to choice heifers 22.50-27.00.

Calves 1,000; steady; choice vealers 21.00-26.00; cull to commercial 13.00-20.00.

Sheep 300; 50 lower; good and choice 18.00-23.50; cull to medium 12.00-18.00; ewes 8.00 and down.



Prices Ease On Exchange

Moderate Declines Prevail After 8 Days of Advances

New York — Profit-taking after eight sessions without a loss sent the stock market moderately lower early this afternoon.

Turnover was active for the most part but dealings were quiet after the first couple of hours. The ticker tape was a minute late for a period of three minutes in the opening rush.

Losses were kept generally within a point. The retreat affected most major divisions. A few key stocks bucked the trend.

Steels, motors, chemicals, rails, oils, nonferrous metals, rubbers and airlines showed losses. Aircrafts and radio-television were mixed.

Recent favorites such as Lukens Steel, Lorillard and Polaroid were clipped for losses.

Lorillard was down around a point while Lukens and Polaroid dropped fractions.

Goodrich, International Nickel and Youngstown Sheet lost about a point each.

Fractional losses were taken by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Du Pont.

General Motors was about unchanged. Chrysler eased.

Ford declined a major fraction.

—By ROBERT L. STONE

Associated Press Writer

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Radiator Cleaning, Repair, Paint

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—By ROBERT L. STONE

Associated Press Writer

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Over 200
Cars and Trucks
3 - 1957 Fords

1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Door
1957 FORD Custom 200 4-Door
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New and Used

'57 Chevrolets

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Right now, at our four used car centers we have forty-five ideal second cars. These priced from \$55.00 to \$295.00 and many each of our used car centers. Here's a wonderful opportunity to pick up that second car you've always wanted at sacrifice price.

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1954 DODGE 1 Ton-Dual Wheels
9 Foot Cattle Back

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1955 CHEVROLET Long 2 Ton
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\$5-\$30 \$5-\$14

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Used Trucks

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1952 FORD 1/2-ton Utility 550

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Fox Valley Truck
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Save Money

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1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop Bel-Air. Powerglide. Local car. Like new. Only..... \$1135

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Auto Sales

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Hours: 41 and 47. Phone 3-6930

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1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon

1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE 38 Holiday

1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power.

1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

1956 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr.

1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. 425

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1955 FORD 2-Dr. 425

1955 DODGE 2-Dr. 425

Several 1941 to 1951 Models

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1952, 1953,

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USED CARS

Extra High Allowances
If You Trade Now

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Across From Northwestern Depot

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OPEN EVENINGS

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EMPLOYMENT

SALES—MEN, WOMEN 26

GIRLS—3. Single, 18 to 26 years of age, above average earnings, calling on residents of Appleton and surrounding territory. For interview, see Howard Jennings, 108 E. 215 Lawrence Ct.

LADIES—Are you in need of more money? Become an Agent for Representative and serve your neighborhood during convenient hours. Write Sarah E. Pohl, Box 36, Almond, Wisconsin or Ph. RE 6-8528.

MEN—Interested in career to work in Appleton area 21-40, neat and presentable, married or single, employed. Married, high school or college graduate to assist executive with permanent sales program or product of an old prestige company. No experience required. Train fully. Congenial established associates. Employee benefits. Car necessary. Substantial earnings. For interview, Ph. 4-9431 between 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Need a Job?

Top earnings, expenses paid to married men who qualify. Ago 23 to 35 only. Write Box L-78, Post-Crescent.

Part Time

2 men, evenings per week and Saturday. College school education necessary. Phone Mr. Seidel, Conway Hotel, Thursday March 13, between 5-7 p.m. only.

WANT STEADY WORK WITH GOOD PAY? We will train you for sales work and pay you while learning. Call RE 4-7106.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wanted with character, good personal appearance and work habits essential. \$100 week guaranteed if you qualify. Phone RE 4-7506.

SITUATIONS WANTED 27

HOUSEKEEPER, Catholic—Bond of children and invalids. Write Box L-37, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 27-A

DRAPERSIES and curtains made to order. Phone RE 3-5602.

WILL DO WASHING—Will pick up and deliver. Call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ph. RE 4-6672.

WILL CARE for child in my home. Call 3-9154.

WILL TAKE CARE of small child in my home while mother works. Experienced. Phone 3-5767.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

ARE YOU THINKING OF YOUR FUTURE? Western Auto Supply Co. can help you build it in the future. Many desirable locations now available. Investigate today. FREE BOOKLET: Write or phone Walter Gardner, 2124 S. Douglas, Appleton. Phone 4-3350.

Carvel Dari-Freeze Drive In

Near Milwaukee, business has shown steady increase since opening. Down payment at least \$15,000. Write Box L-96, Post-Crescent.

Dempsey's Tavern

Well-established Tavern business located on Hwy. 96 between Little Chute and Kaukauna. Complete living quarters upstairs. Full basement with new large walk-in cooler. Brand new hot water heating system. 10' room on lower level 30' and 25' depth plus building that can be used for garage or storage. Also extra land for additional parking. Very reasonably priced. Must be sold immediately due to illness.

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Ph. 4-8382 or 4-8331

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Little Chute TAVERN

Owner retiring—you can now buy this going business—one of Little Chute's Best. Includes living quarters, living room, 2nd floor, basement, kitchen, bath and 2nd floor bathroom and oil heat. Walk-in cooler, spacious lot. Also 1 bedroom home on property is added income. Call for appointment.

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LIQUOR STORE BUSINESS

Complete, in good Appleton location. Records available. All fixtures and license opportunity for \$3500 plus inventory.

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LOOK AT THESE MOTELS—22 units plus living areas. 3 years old, and 15 units with living quarters. 5 years old. Will take 2 apartments or good home in trade. Balanced like rent.

RESTAURANT—in Appleton, doing very good business. Will help finance.

TAVERNS—with living quarters, Appleton area.

BOWLING ALLEYS—all modern, air conditioned, automatic scoring.

BEER AND LIQUOR DEPOT—This is a good buy, make an offer.

COMBINATION RESTAURANT AND TEENAGE BAR

Appleton Ready

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RESORT FOR SALE BY OWNER

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Greatly reduced for quick sale.

Call at 7254 N. Clark St. Appleton or Ph. Regent 3-4224.

SERVICE STATION with adjoining 3 bedroom home. 21 acres of land, located in excellent area. Hwy. 41. Not far east of city limits in Shawano. Used parts lots and buildings; and an excellent trailer camp location. Write Box L-28, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION—Modern 2 stall, for lease in Menasha. Good location. Moderate investment. Call Sinclair Refining Co. Phone 4-1388.

TAVERNS—East-central Wisconsin, full license, one story block building, heated, oil furnace, 3 room modern apartment, real rooms, large gross income. ONLY \$16,000. TERMS AVAILABLE (OTHERS). ROMBERG SALES, Embarrass, Wis. Ph. RE 5-2235.

GREEN BAY—Taverns—Free lists.

NORTHERN SALES RENTAL

Phone RE 3-4720

TAVERNS FOR SALE OR RENT

Phone Blackhawk 6555, Oshkosh, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN 30

It Seems As Though

There's Always

Something That

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If you don't have the necessary cash for your repair work—house—garage—driveway, etc. see:

ROCK FINANCE

APPLETON 111 Commercial St.

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Opposite St. Peter's

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When Buying a Car, Appliance, Equipment or TV Set Borrow the Funds You Need on Terms to Fit Your Budget

REDUCE YOUR COSTS!

Simple Flexible Loan Plans Immediate Friendly Service Repay Monthly YOU RECEIVE 18 Months 24 Months \$300 \$18.32 \$30.22 \$800 \$34.30 \$37.14 \$1200 \$56.21 \$59.21 INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.

1st National Bank

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Phone 3-7331 Member of F.D.I.C.

Appleton State Bank

LOW RATE

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OR

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Convenient Repayment Plans To Choose From

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

APPLETON

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Phone 3-0695 Member F.D.I.C.

WILL CARE for child in my home. Call 3-9154.

WILL TAKE CARE of small child in my home while mother works. Experienced. Phone 3-5767.

FINANCIAL

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ARE YOU THINKING

OF YOUR FUTURE?

Western Auto Supply Co. can help you build it in the future. Many desirable locations now available. Investigate today. FREE BOOKLET: Write or phone Walter Gardner, 2124 S. Douglas, Appleton. Phone 4-3350.

Carvel Dari-Freeze Drive In

Coming!!

"SPRING"

Is

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Good. 20 ft. Ph. 3-4230 or PL 7-5205

and Springtime can be

bill time. But don't

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yourself a little pressed for

cash, there's an easy way out

—join from CITIZEN'S

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\$50 to \$5000

GET 'MONEY IN MINUTES' AT

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319 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-6669

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Easy Way

Get Extra Cash Fast

See — Call —Write

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Corp.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

115 East College Ave.

Appleton

Phone RE 3-5527

Peoples' Loan

PHONE 3-5573

123 S. Appleton Est. 1924

Frei Finance Co.

225 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 3-0761

WANTED TO BORROW 31

\$7,500 WANTED on new home first

mortgage. 6% interest. Write Post-Crescent Box No. L-25.

\$2,000 WANTED TO BORROW—

On second mortgage. Will pay up to 6% credit rating. A-1. Write Box L-25. Post-Crescent.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 43

RENT-ALL SERVICE CO.

"We Rent Most Everything"

842 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2787

HEAT, HOT WATER EQUIP. 43A

USED HOT WATER HEATERS—1

automatic water softener. Several

manual water softeners. Very reasonable prices. Guaranteed.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—Close

springing and fresh. Vaccinated.

O. P. Cuff. Ph. SP 3-6677, Hortonville.

Springing Heifers

Some close. Ph. L-5202

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 32

BROOD SOWS—For sale. Due soon.

Leroy Griesbach, Ph. 3-6209.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 43

RENT-ALL SERVICE CO.

"We Rent Most Everything"

842 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2787

DAIRY CATTLE

Bought and sold at all times.

Ph. 3-2225 or 3-2214

TAPPIAN DELUXE RANGE

Completely Automatic Clock

Controlled Oven with Auto-

matic Roast Control. 2 "Spiral

Nest" burners (with the

extra chrome oven).

Regular \$129.50 NOW \$129.25

NAYLOR 30" RANGE

With automatic oven ignition

(matchless) Clock with Timer

Regular \$169.50 NOW \$149.25

NORGE 40 Gallon HOT

WATER HEATER

Automatic. Iceman. Oven.

Regular \$179.50 NOW \$159.50

DEKALB CHICKS

Certified White Leghorns.

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Badger State Chickery

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 62
GROUND FLOOR SPACE—1610 sq. ft. On N. Appleton St. Just 1 block North of College Ave. For details call or write DALE REALTY, Phone 3-6177.

OFFICE SPACE—with living quarters at 106 E. Franklin, Phone 3-2423.

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WAREHOUSE—5,000 sq. ft. Truck level, railroad siding. Automatic heating facilities. Ideal for shop or manufacturing. Centrally located. Phone RE 3-5766.

Warehouse

50' x 100'. Phone 4-1402 or 3-0585.

WANTED TO RENT 64

APARTMENT, Furnished—2 or 4 rooms wanted by Post-Crescent employee and wife. Ph. 3-4411, ext. 55, days, or Ph. 3-8122 after 5 p.m. weekdays Saturday and Sunday.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath wanted by June 28. Located in Kimberly or Little Chute. Phone 3-0340 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FARM—Wanted to rent for cash. State buildings, acres, price. Box L-88. Post-Crescent.

HOME 2 or 3 Bedrooms.

Appleton area.

Ph. 3-5674.

HOME WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Executive type; all modern; three bedrooms with 2 car garage. No children or pets. Neenah or south Appleton. Write Box L-99, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE OR FLAT, 3 bedrooms—Needed by Honeywell sales engineer. Near elementary school. Call Ph. 2-2871 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ROOM WANTED—Single, with 2 windows. Walking distance to downtown. Write William Ettin, Conway Hotel.

RURAL APPLETON HOME—2 or 3 bedrooms. Rent or option to buy. Call 4-7410.

TELEPHONE COMPANY**Executive**

Desires to rent 3 or 4 bedroom modern home. Near grade school. Call RE 3-7161 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We Need

several above average 3 bedroom homes to let until occupancy April 1st. References furnished. Please call:

WHITMAN AGENCY, Realtor

Irving Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 4-2322

We Would Like

a deluxe 3 bedroom home.

Write to P.O. Box 381, Appleton.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE** 65

"A Good Variety of Prices and Locations"

\$500 DOWN ON F.H.A. terms. \$70 per month. Good 3 bedroom. Full basement, oil furnace, garage. Located on E. Harding.

ONLY \$13,700 will buy this 8 room Colonial in KIMBERLY near schools. Ideal for income property, basement, double garage.

LIKE WINNEBAGO, Fire Lane One YEAR ROUND, 3 bedroom with fireplace, carpeting, large wooded lot, double garage.

\$1350 DOWN ON F.H.A. will buy this BRICK 2 bedroom near Foster School. Large family room, basement, garage.

\$1450 DOWN ON F.H.A. FOR THIS like new 2 bedroom near new hospital. Carpeted living room, all improvements in, attached garage.

\$16,900 RAVINIA PLACE, 2 bedrooms and den, very nice wooded lot, carpeting, fireplace.

\$1500 DOWN ON F.H.A. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 years old, near Catholic High School. Basement, double garage.

\$18,500 dandy Colonial near Erb Park. OWNER TRANSFERRED. MUST BE SOLD!!!

\$2500 DOWN ON F.H.A. will buy this NEW HOUSE OF OAK ranch near Catholic High School. 3 large bedrooms, large dining area, double garage.

\$1350 DOWN ON F.H.A. will buy this NEW 2 bedroom near Foster School. Large family room, basement, garage.

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PHOTO BY PHOTOCO

PHOTO BY PHOTOCO</p

450 Persons Lost Lives in California Tragedy in 1928

BY JACK LEFLER

Santa Paula, Calif.—(AP)—The green valley of the Santa Clara, curving gracefully from the mountains to the sea, sleeps peacefully.

In towns down the sloping southern California valley, only a few lights gleam. The surrounding farms and orchards are serene and quiet.

It is near midnight March 12, 1928.

Among the thousands who dwell along the usually dry sandy channel of the Santa Clara river below St. Francis

(Death trickled a warning shortly before unleashing disaster in the peaceful Santa Clara valley 30 years ago today. The following story recaptures the fearsome drama of the night St. Francis dam gave way.)

dam, only a handful are aware that the concrete dam above them is leaking. They are nervous, but not quite believing.

Chester Smith, a rancher, dozes fitfully four miles away. He can't forget his trip to the dam the day before. He saw water seeping from where the western side of the dam anchors into the San Franciscuscoyote into the San Francisco canyon wall.

Roar Gives Warning

A thunderous roar and the sound of snapping trees springs Chester Smith from his blanket. "The dam has broke! The

dam has broke!" he shouts to among them Ed Locke, are carried away.

They reach the hilltop as a wall of water surges by with the roar of a thousand locomotives, sweeping everything before it.

Behind the thundering flood, St. Francis dam—188 feet high, 600 feet long—lies in ruins, split asunder by the power of 12 billion gallons of water stored for the people of Los Angeles, 35 miles southeast.

The wave of water is 75 feet high as it sweeps by the towns of Saugus and Newhall, edging the widening valley some eight miles below.

Father Disappears

In the chill night, George McIntyre of Newhall hears a roar. The water hits the house as George and his father dart outside. Within a moment they are swimming side by side in the torrent. George grabs at a tree and pulls himself into the upper branches. His father disappears. His two brothers never got out of their beds.

The onrushing water scoops up 400 houses in the 16-mile gorge between the damsite and the village of Piru, and 450 persons perish.

The old watchman, Ed Locke, is up and about at the Southern California Edison Co. work camp at Piru. A terrifying roar sends him scrambling through the bunkhouses to awaken 200 men. Forty escape. The others,

This Wall Was All That Remained of St. Francis dam after its collapse March 12, 1928, flooding southern California's Santa Clara valley and killing 450 persons. The wall stood for some time but was ultimately destroyed as a hazard. (AP Wirephoto)

one of the nation's greatest disasters, the valley and its people still bears scars of tragedy.

Platoons of rescue workers, augmented by police from Los Angeles, search the muddy, waterlogged valley.

Bodies are piled in makeshift morgues. At Newhall they use the pool hall. Rancher Henry Kessinger cries: "I've lost seven. And I haven't found a one."

This was the St. Francis dam disaster.

Investigation brought out that the dam was anchored in an unsuitable geological formation that weakened and gave way.

For most, the memories are so terrible that even now they do not want to talk about the night gas companies throughout the nation.

On the 30th anniversary of the St. Francis dam burst.



Blind American Studying in England Reunited With Dog

BY GEOFFREY MILLER

Hackbridge, England—(UPI)—With joyful laugh, Jeff Davis Duty, 22-year-old blind American student, was reunited with his seeing eye dog Tuesday after a 6-month separation.

"Thank God, now I can be independent again," said Duty, of Rogers, Ark., hugging his Alsatian Binney.

In accordance with Britain's strict quarantine laws, Binney was locked up when Duty arrived last September to study law at the London school of economics. Since then the American has been living in a hostel with English students and has been visiting his dog two or three times a week at the government's quarantine kennels.

"I've had her five years and I don't think we could ever get each other," Duty told newsmen before being driven back to London.

"But it's a long business training a guide dog and teaching her your ways and I didn't joy life more."

want her to forget anything I had taught her. Besides, we are much too attached to each other to want to be parted for long."

Fulbright Fellow

Duty was one of 200 young Americans who came to Britain last fall to study on a Fulbright fellowship. He plans to stay another six months.

"I have another year to put in at the University of Arkansas," Duty said. "After that it is my ambition to work in the state department."

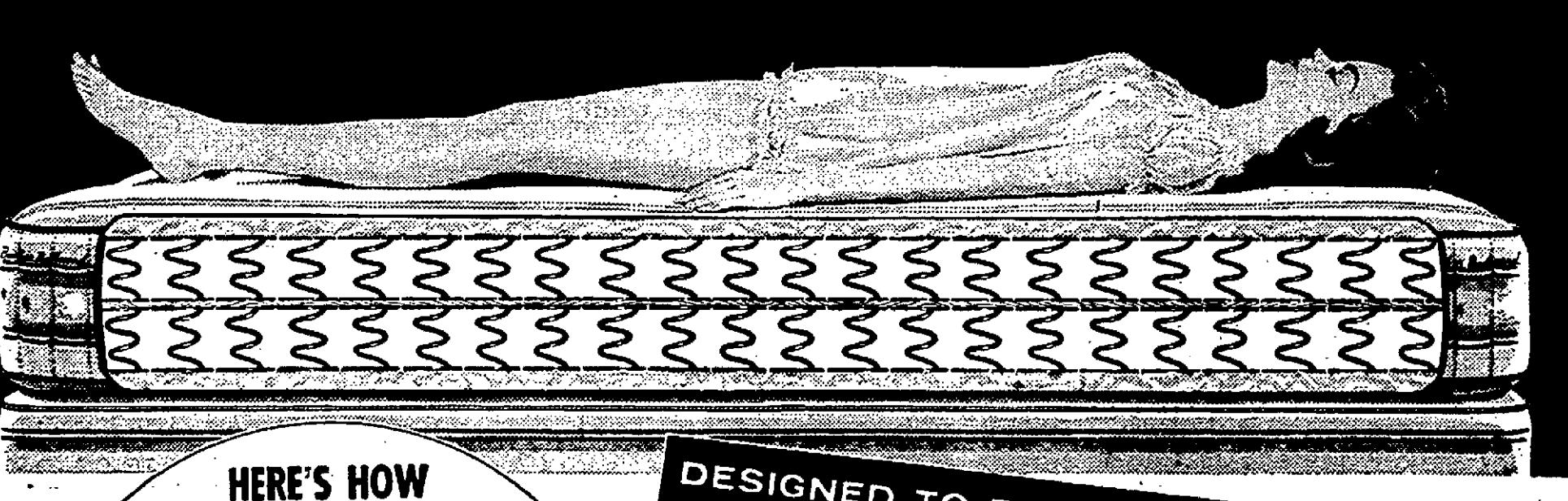
Britain's ministry of agriculture refused to relax the rigid quarantine laws to allow the young American and his dog to stay together. But he was allowed to visit Binney more regularly than other owners.

"My English friends have been wonderfully kind to me," he said, "but I shall be able to get out and about by myself now that I have Binney back again, and I shall begin to enjoy life more."



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958



Fashion Color news...
exciting Willow Green budding into Spring

irresistible

Spring

with the subtle . . .
easy lines of the chemise

No Denying Facts-Chemise Shining Star in Fox Cities Spring Fashions

Femininity Key of New Sack Styles

BY DONNA McDONNELL
Post-Crescent Society Editor

With hemlines up around the knees and beltlines either nonexistent or down to the hips, there's no denying the facts—the era of the flapper is with us again.

Playing the stellar role in this revived era of fashion for spring 1958 is the sack-line—called by buyers and designers more glamorous names, such as the chemise, trapeze, balloon, spoon and tube-line.

The chemise is the name which American manufacturers and buyers favor for the new line and it's the tag given to the loosely-drawn dresses which are being offered Fox Cities women for spring wear.

Paris designers—who always have been good at producing something new—have developed a number of variations of the chemise theme. Most popular line is that which tapers toward the hemline and hugs the hips. The sack becomes a balloon line it seems when draping is added, usually at the back. Some of the sacks are pleated from shoulder to hem; some are loosely bloused at the hipline and some have great billowing backs.

Tent-Like Effect
Most talked about interpretation of the sack is the trapeze silhouette launched by Dior's successor, Yves Saint-Laurent, who slopes the fullness of the line outward and downward from a narrow shoulder line, with a slight indentation just below the bust. The general effect is something like a tent.

Although early introduction of the sack proved many American women violently opposed to the shapeless styling, indications now are that their resistance is weakening and that the sack is here to stay for awhile.

However, American manufacturers wisely realizing that most women wouldn't take to the extreme versions, have turned out modified adaptations of the French chemise, balloon, trapeze and bloused silhouette in sizes not only for the slender, but all the way up to 20.

And although directly descended from the flapper-line, the modified versions have a distinctive 1958 flavor, which wisely avoids the severe man-



Walking in a Chemise is Like walking in the clouds, says Mrs. Al Schnese, 1707 S. Outagamie street, left, and Mrs. Daniel L. Sullivan, 2325 N. Erb street, who model 1958's contributions to fashion history. Mrs. Schnese's chemise—styled with just a hint of a fit—is fashioned from silk and rayon in a willow green shade with a pert

white collar. Cut from wool tweed sandstone fabric, Mrs. Sullivan's chemise jumper is accented by a print blouse and a 60-inch length of beads. Her skirt measures 15-inches from the ground, just a shade shorter than last year's styles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knits are News for Spring Wear

skirts in order to balance the daytime scene are airy and overall picture. In Paris and on thin wools, tweeds, knits and New York's Fifth avenue, the silks. Evident favorites for hemline will afford the knee-party-time are faille, taffeta, cap bare coverage, while more nylon tulle and froths of or- conservative mid-westerners gandy.

Vivid sun shades emerge in the color kaleidoscope for spring 1958, especially in the families of yellow, orange and melon. There also are many cool tones of green and blue and other leading colors of the season include string, beige, blue (from sky to navy), grey and quite a bit of black for evening and evening wraps throughout the summer months.

Sack dresses and ensembles of cotton knits are wearable from now into the summer and in warmer months will look fresh and cool when sheer, billywowy dresses begin to droop.

Knits are news for spring. Fresh and cool when sheer, billywowy dresses begin to droop.

Flower-printed coats, chemise dresses, skirts and raincoats all are appearing in cotton-knit fabrics right for March through September wear in the Fox City spring and summer wardrobe.

Showers in April and in August will be taken lightly by geometric designs, have a new raincoat, styled in wide range of activities, from knit combinations. Slim cardigan, the office to cocktail parties, gans and chesterfields in floral and many of these styles have al designs and solid colors will be found among the coats, who is reluctant to accept fashion decrees.

The reign of the chemise also brings with it a whole new line of accessories designed to complement the new sack-like proportions. Hats will take many shapes, but all will have one thing in common—they will be worn off the face and all will be after-dark wear. Prints are im-

dramatic enough to provide balance for the fluid shaped silhouettes of the season.

Lower Heels for Balance

T-straps and open pumps will be in favor in the shoe store and lower heels will be

silhouettes which might detract from the which can double as smart afternoon and evening wraps throughout the summer months.

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gust will be taken lightly by geometric designs, have a new raincoat, styled in wide range of activities, from

knit combinations. Slim cardigan, the office to cocktail parties,

gans and chesterfields in floral and many of these styles have

al designs and solid colors will be found among the coats, who is reluctant to accept fashion decrees.

Showers in April and in August will be taken lightly by geometric designs, have a new raincoat, styled in wide range of activities, from

knit combinations. Slim cardigan, the office to cocktail parties,

gans and chesterfields in floral and many of these styles have

al designs and solid colors will be found among the coats, who is reluctant to accept fashion decrees.

The reign of the chemise also brings with it a whole new line of accessories designed to complement the new sack-like proportions. Hats will take many shapes, but all will have one

thing in common—they will be worn off the face and all will be after-dark wear. Prints are im-

dramatic enough to provide balance for the fluid shaped silhouettes of the season.

Lower Heels for Balance

T-straps and open pumps will be in favor in the shoe store and lower heels will be

silhouettes which might detract from the which can double as smart afternoon and evening wraps throughout the summer months.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Monday and Friday: 9:30 to 9:00
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
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Loma Orientals



LATEST FOR SPRING!

Beautiful silk print in shades to rival the rainbow! Sheaths in jacketed styles and trimmed with your favorite whites.

1295

Sizes 10 to 18
And 9 to 15

Dress Department — 2nd Floor



Hats Blooming with Flowers!

6⁹⁵

There's something about a flower-decked hat that makes every woman feel like a queen! And so well dressed. Penney's have them at prices well within your means.

OTHER STYLES
2.98 to 12.95

Millinery — 2nd Floor

Suits and Coats

New Styles for Spring

Our Tweed Blend
Goes Belted!

19.95

Wool, silk and Dacron(R) . . . wears its belt or goes without it! Choir boy collar, slender the look. Medium grey, light blue, tan. Sizes 10 to 18.

The Newest
Tweed "Silduka"

16.95

Chromspun acetate 'n rayon "Silduka" tweed. Over any dress or suit in your wardrobe. Grey, aqua, mauve, black and navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Dept. — 2nd Floor



Nylon Tricot Drip-Dry Slips PROPORTION FIT YOU

Penney slips are lavished with lace, they are shadow-panelled, of course. Proportioned-fit. Don't they tempt you like everything with the littlest price possible?

398

Sizes 32 to 44
Petite to Tall

Women's Side — Main Floor



Such Dainty Stepping in Seamless COLORED FOR SPRING

It's the latest thing! Have you gotten yours? Penney's own Gay-modes now come in Grey Mist, Blue Mist, Off Black and April; Sizes 8½ to 11.

98c

Hosiery — Main Floor

<p>SEE 35 YARDS OF FLOATING NET!</p> <p>3.98</p> <p>Small, Medium, Large</p> <p>Penney's four tiers of nylon stem from a nylon tricot waist. It's a beautiful prop for fashions in white, blue, others. Hand wash.</p>	<p>BUILT-IN FIT! STRETCHABLES</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>The right size the minute they go on . . . Penney's nylon-cotton stretchable shorts with the custom fit! Hand-washable . . . lovely in spring-white, pastels, black.</p>	<p>MIRROR SHINY BLACK PATENTS</p> <p>6.95</p> <p>The perfect pump. For every place you go and for any time of the day or evening. Narrow heel lasts. These come in sizes 6 to 9 AA to B.</p>	<p>GENUINE LEATHER COMPLETELY LINED</p> <p>6.95</p> <p>plus tax</p> <p>Beautifully fashioned bags that go everywhere with you. Fully lined with soft, easy to clean plastic.</p>
<p>Slips — Main Floor</p>	<p>Accessories — Main Floor</p>	<p>Shoe Dept. — Main Floor</p>	<p>Purses — Main Floor</p>

Shop Penney's Womens Fashions... You'll Look Better, You'll Save



Windswept, Wide and Worthy of a pretty lady are these beautiful new spring bonnets which blend happily with the new chemise silhouette. As fashion's cycle turns back to the Twenties, the trim cloche of the flapper reappears in a '58 version, at top left. Pearl-type buds deck the white feather creation. To balance the shorter hemlines is this lavishly bedecked "wheeled"

Worn Off the Face

Dramatic, Lofty '58 Hat Silhouettes Offer Balance to New Chemise Line

BY DONNA McDONNELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In a fashion season — like spring 1958 — when the silhouette is straight-lined and there's a minimum of ruffles and frills on dresses, more elaborate accessorizing is necessary to make the over-all picture of mid-lady a pretty one.

New hats for spring take heed of this fashion theory and while they take many shapes, all have one thing in common — almost all are designed to be worn off the face and all are dramatic enough to provide a balance for the chemise style dresses and straight-lined jackets which are the ultra mode of the season.

The big difference between last year's hat and this season's chapeau is shape. Umbrella-line and pear-shaped touques are among the headliner shapes. Wide-brimmed rollers and back-of-the-head sailors will make mid-lady look young and pretty, while neat, deep-crowned cloches have more sophisticated things in mind.

Berets Again Good

Big-brimmed cartwheels

form a decorative frame for the face and often are built on a pretty complement for a solid

straw shown center. Organdy flowers carry out violet shades. At right top, a wide organdy band wraps a gold straw chapeau which sports matching straw bows. Below right, massive organdy trim distinguishes the rippling brim of a pink bonnet, while at left, a band of roses circles a high-rise hat in pink straw. (Post-Crescent Sketch)

Supple Fabrics

Supple fabrics such as nylon chiffon are being used for petticoats, to give more ease even to bouffant dresses.

the young and gay butterfly bows. These, fastened to the hair via tortoise shell combs, are worn straight atop the head, or if hair is fairly long down from the crown in back to the nape of the neck. The bow also can be curved around a chignon or pinned-up pony tail.

One of the newest head coverings — which may or may not be described as a hat depending upon what one's definition of a chapeau is — are

Mom, Daughter Don 'Twin' '58 Spring Outfits

Middy, Jumper In Crisp Cotton Favored by Duos

Togetherness — the psychologist's term for comfortable companionship — has departed from the realm of books and entered the fashion world in a charming manner. The theory has touched mother - daughter styles in winsome fashion and the result is pretty duo costumes which make mom a big sister to her pigtailed youngster.

"Dad will be particularly pleased when 'his girls' don their attractive new frocks for his masculine approval and may in turn chose a father-son garb to match."

Cottons are special favorites in the duo line and selection may be made in casual and sport clothes. The mom, too, who is handy with a needle, will find many designs, including sleepwear, featured in pattern books.

'Twins' Don Middy

One of the most stylish twosomes being shown this spring is the middy, beloved by schoolgirls of an earlier era. The traditional red, blue and white combination of bloused overshirt and flared skirt is an eye-catcher in the "twins" spotlight.

Also rating high is the trim jumper which appears to have succeeded the ruffly pinnafore in popularity. Mother may choose to dress daughter in a full-skirted creation and don a sheath silhouette herself for a more sophisticated look.

The brief-jacketed sundress is favored too, and travels happily from cool spring days through warm summer months. These are gaily pert in small prints and checks and designed for comfort with cut-out necklines, brief sleeves and flaring skirts.

For sleepwear, the cute baby doll gown with matching panties is enchanting attire. Mother and daughter will especially enjoy their lingerie in soft pastels and frothed with eyelet and lace.

Suits Look Young

Very fresh and young looking is the bright, blazer jacket suit, often bound with contrasting braid and featuring its own blouse, jersey overblouse or sailor-collared, string-tie mid-dy.



A Gallant Chap Is William (Bobo) Hale, 1613 Carver lane, who plants a kiss on the dainty hand of Nancy Hauch, 918 E. Glendale avenue. The young gentleman is doing his courting in a red wool Chesterfield coat with black velvet collar and cap. The demure recipient of his attention wears a sailor dress taken from the authentic uniform of a European military man. Fashioned from crease resistant cotton in red, white and blue, Nancy's 2-piece outfit features a sun dress underneath. (Post-Crescent Photo)



the Soft Chemise Is a Spring Fashion Hit!

My, how the chemise does get around! Here we have it in a two-piece and one-piece version.



19.95

Fabulous "Coupe de Ville" a blend of cotton and cupioni.

Sizes 7 - 15.



A perfect chemise Dress

... that can also be worn with a self belt. Hand washable viscose and acetate. Sizes 10-18.

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Glamorous Red puts the Spring

"Rocket Red"...

stockings by Belle Sharmer

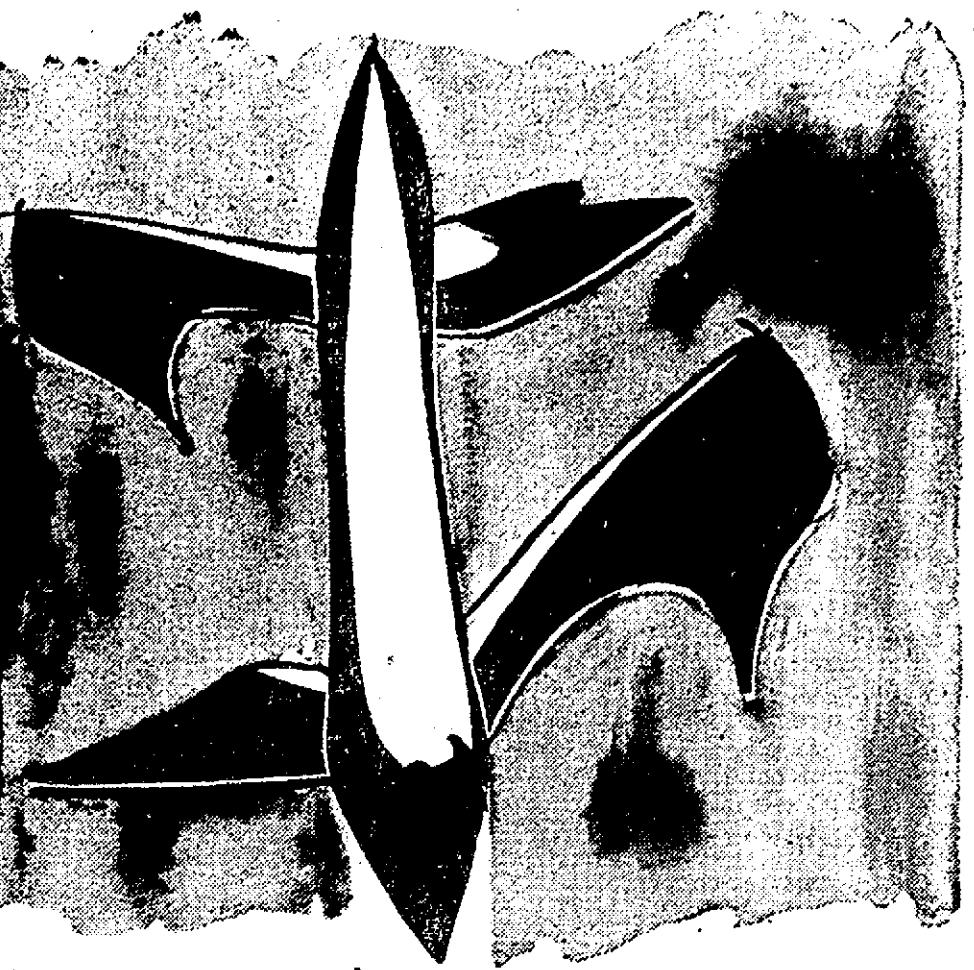
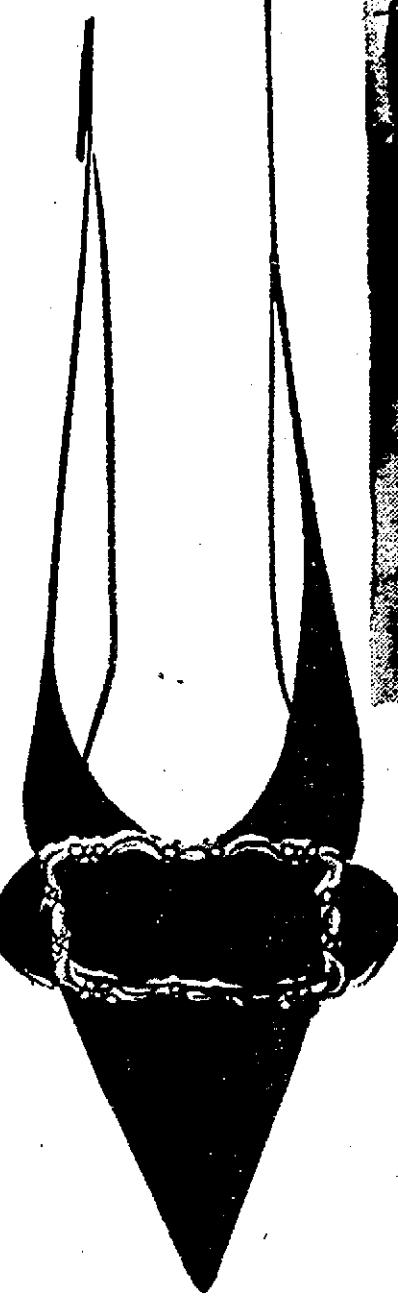
Here's glowing color below the hemline...
the vital link in fashion's new leggy look.
Color...plus Belle Sharmer's
exclusive leg-size fit.

full fashioned seamless
1.95 pr. 1.65 pr.
3 prs. 5.70 3 prs. 4.80



BREV (purple edge)
MODITE (green edge)
DUCHESS (red edge)

Accessories —
Prange's Street Floor



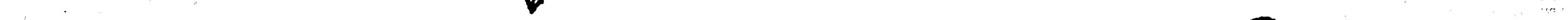
Show on the Road!

Blazing red...with Buttons...Buckles...Bows

Colorful fashion accent for pretty feet by some of the nation's finest shoemakers. The bright spot of color for spring. Fashions newest pointed toe and slim heeled pumps.

Shoes and Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

(Above at Right)
Red Cross
Dressmaker Pumps 12.95
Town & Country
Chemise Pumps 12.95
Accent
Valencia Pumps 18.95



hc.Prange Co.



new cloche
brim ...

Frames your
face with
spring freshness

Flattering Milan straw... Two long
feathers sweep across front of brim.
Charming color combinations of navy and
white with red feathers, or beige and
coffee with coffee feathers.

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Millinery —
Prange's
Second Floor



"Petite Lady"
Costume ...

Flattering Rayon and Acetate duster is hand washable and crease resistant... Chemise dress is of refreshing spring rayon print with rhinestone decked buckle at throat... Navy and Red or Light Blue and Black. Sizes 16½ to 20½.

\$25

Exquisitely Styled by
"Herbert Levy"

Easy, flattering lines in this 2-piece outfit. Styled entirely of soft, silk crepe. Solid Navy dress with the white linen detachable collar. Sophisticated cape jacket is fully lined. Sizes 16½ to 20½.

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Styled by
"Paulo Dean"
Soft pure silk
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Navy and Light
Blue dot design.
Three-quarter
length sleeves.
Slender skirt adds
perfection to this
two - piece outfit.
Sizes 12½ to 16½.

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Exciting Spring Dress Flattery...
For the mature woman with a flair!

Specially designed to give YOU

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Choose your new spring wardrobe now while selections are so good... and pay later with your Prange Revolving Credit Account. Your dollars will go farther, your buying power increases!

On our second floor fashions, you will find apparel for every occasion... dresses and suits that combine fashion's current look with flattering fit and beautiful lines. Come in and see our wonderful selection of half-size dresses, 12½ to 22½.

\$25 to 49.98

Better Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

Hopscotch Days Ahead for Small Fry

Active Children Demand Sturdy, Comfortable Shoes

With the coming of spring and warmer weather, active children become even more so.

Constantly on the go—and on their feet—youngsters must be comfortably and properly shod.

To guide parents as they build a useful and good-looking wardrobe of shoes for their children, the National Shoe Institute makes two basic points:

Check Fit Often

1. Children seldom wear out shoes. They grow out of them! Therefore, alert parents regularly check the fit of their children's shoes.

2. Having enough shoes to change into to provide proper support and appearance at school, play, church, and parties is necessary to a child's health as well as his morale.

The average American child should have well-fitted shoes for these occasions in a basic, well-rounded shoe wardrobe:

Need Shoe Wardrobe

For school: Two pairs to permit necessary rest for shoes and foot hygiene. Both may be oxfords, or one can be a sturdy slip-on or, for girls, a strapped shoe.

For play—At least one pair that provides sound support and good protection for active feet. They should not be old, worn out school shoes. These won't give proper support, and often they no longer fit properly.

For parties and dress-up: Morale is a big factor here. Children want to feel as well dressed as their peers.

For bath and bed: Slippers are a must for warmth, health, comfort, and safety around the house.

Following these guides, every parent can help assure healthy feet through a good shoe wardrobe for their children. It doesn't cost much either. One new pair every three months would cost about the price of five cigarettes a day.

Sweaters Reflect Trends in Fashion

Sweaters in many lengths and styles reflect the fashion news of the season.

The gently-bloated look appears in pullovers with elasticized waist-lines. Borders of contrasting stitching refresh the classic cardigan, while graded stripes appear on both pullovers and cardigans. Brief versions of the sweater include galle embroidered boleros.

Neckline news centers around pullovers with straight-across necklines running from shoulder to shoulder and bateau-necklines with cowl drapes.



Pump-Look Favorite Style For the Girls of All Ages

Dainty is the word for this spring's footwear fashions for wee misses, the National Shoe Institute reports.

The pump-look continues to be the favorite of girls of all ages. It is tapered and delicate-looking, but never at the expense of fit.

Swivel straps permit many pumps to be worn strapped or unstrapped as the very young lady chooses.

Narrow "T" straps are making a fashion comeback in all age brackets and the forecast is for great popularity.

Black patent and white

yet soft and flexible. Conventional oxfords will be feminine in rich brushed leathers and saddles, with or without the back-strap and buckle, will sport various color combinations. Slip-ons will have pretty and unusual detailing. Novelty closure devices, appropriated from brother's footwear, will be adapted in a lighter vein for the young miss.

Fashion-conscious little and big girls—and they all are—will trip the light fantastic in shoes that fit and yet are feminine enough to delight the hearts of them all.

School shoes will be sturdy

Good Fit Necessary In Children's Shoes

Several Suggestions Offered to Determine Proper Foot Support

New York — The man who coined the phrase "Baby needs a new pair of shoes" was a thoughtful parent, statistics of the National Shoe Institute show.

Between infancy and the 20th year, the average child needs

at least 65 pairs of shoes to give proper support to growing feet. This table shows the average frequency of shoe changes needed:

Age	Larger Size Needed
2-6	Every 1-2 months
6-10	Every 2-3 months
10-12	Every 3-4 months
12-15	Every 4-5 months
15-20	Every 6 months till age 20.

Experts at the institute say it is vitally important that parents take junior along when new shoes are bought for him. He's the one who has to wear them, and proper fit can't be determined without him.

Running Check

Parents can keep a running check on their children's shoe needs with two simple tests that should be made periodically:

1. Press your thumb on the toe of the child's shoe. The shoe has proper length if it is one-half to three-quarters of an inch longer than the longest toe.

2. Pinch the leather on top of the shoe over the ball of your child's foot. If you can draw some leather between your thumb and forefinger, the width is adequate.

If the shoe fails either of these tests, it should be discarded at once because it can no longer give proper support and comfort to your child's foot.

Outgrown shoes should never be handed down to younger children. Feet are like fingerprints — no two are alike. Modern well-made footwear conforms to the foot of the wearer. So no hand-me-down can give proper support to anyone but the original wearer.

Neckline Focus Takes Importance

Fashion interest often focuses on necklines this season. A favorite is the set-back neckline, sometimes with a collar that develops into a cowl drape at the back. Wide standaway collars add important top width to the silhouette.

Top interest may also be achieved by high-placed pockets, V-shaped pleats or deep armholes.

Interesting Backs

Fashionably speaking, there's a lot going on behind juniors' backs this spring. For a brilliant exit are draped cowls that cut away from the neckline or shoulder blades, and draped, gently knotted treatments for the back of jackets or bodices.

**It's an open
and shut
story in
patents.**

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Patents are the
fashion in our
Easter Parade
wide selection.
Sizes 4 to 10.

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Matching Hand Bags

Big SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.
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It's a Wonderful Spring!

When you have such a beautiful array of styles and colors to choose from to step into Spring! Just look at the popular prices. Stop in soon and select your favorite style.

FASHION CRAFT
Colors: Black,
Red and Blue
Calf
\$7.95

FASHION CRAFT
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A smartly trimmed
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You'll find the gayest,
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summer on these slim-as-a-
stem pump. The shoe that's
set to blossom out with fresh
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Easter Parade Shoes Slim With Pliable Leather

Women's Footwear
In Every Color;
Fashions Set Style

New shoes for parading purposes this Easter Sunday will be slim and light in weight for every member of the family.

Reporting on the new spring lines now on sale in stores throughout the country with wider use of soft, pliable leathers and fabrics, coupled with new lightweight construction methods, will make new Easter shoes as pleasant to wear as they will be good to look at.

Shoes this season will come in virtually every color, from shiny black to sunny yellow, from subdued solids to gay prints.

In Step
As for style, shoes this spring are right in step with the latest fashions. With dress designers voting for shorter skirt lengths, heel-heights will be lower in women's daytime shoes. But at least one of the seven pairs of shoes today's well-dressed women have in their shoe wardrobes will be a pair with slim, high heels to perfectly complement gently flowing dresswear.

Many women's shoes this spring will also feature a new "opened up" look achieved through clever cut-outs, open heels, and the ingenious use of straps. The sandal look will also be popular. As with pumps, straight or diagonal straps, low ankle straps, and "T" straps will be used with stunning effect.

For the first time in years, stores will have something really new in men's shoes. The ever-so-squared-off toe will be making its bow on the new slim lasts. But squaring or no, the trend toward tapered slimness in masculine footwear is on the increase.

Black is still smart color for business and dress shoes.

But brown this spring is equally important in a much wider range of tones. There is also a new navy blue calculated to make a hit with the man who, though conservative, wants to get their lean good looks something as a change of pace.

For off-duty shoes to wear as well as light. And no boy during leisure hours around the need fuss with broken house or outdoors. "must" likes if he doesn't want to pointed-toe shoes, and the Na items in any man's shoe wardrobe. Many of this spring's new shoes, from the National Shoe Institute makes it robe, plush, brushed leathers will feature slip-on styles, often with smooth leathers in ten with ingenious closure devices, which give all the benefits of color through golf, hunting and other sports clothes, men are now choosing them.

casual shoes in such colors as tan, russet, olive, gray, and even gold, most of them appearing in brushed leathers. An innovation in style this spring is a man's slip-on shoe with an open back.

Shoes for boys and girls will



Pointed Toes are New Style Note in Shoes

clearly reflect the style pace set by their parents.

Black patent leather is expected to continue as a favorite in the Junior Miss set, but bright red and gun-metal patent leathers are likely to come up fast in popularity. White will be highlighted with bright touches of color.

Slim-Looking
Like his father's, junior's shoes will be lighter and slimmer looking. But also like Dad's, newest styles for boys with short legs and detracted from those lucky enough to have long legs.

But besides style, there's another point to be made about pointed-toe shoes, and the Na

items in any man's shoe wardrobe. Many of this spring's new shoes, from the National Shoe Institute makes it

robe, plush, brushed leathers will feature slip-on styles, often with smooth leathers in ten with ingenious closure de-

signs — find pointed-toe styles particularly comfortable. No longer does the toe hit or rub against the shoe as it did in outdated blunt-toe footwear.

Shoe designers and manufacturers report that pointed-toe styles are here to stay — by popular demand. More and more women — even the skeptical ones who once cried "Never!" — are now taking advantage of the gracious lift to leg lengthness they provide.

Through pointed-toes, short legs achieve a more graceful, longer look. And long legs look even more beautiful.

Reflecting this trend, pointed-toes are now made in virtually all styles, heel-heights, and types of shoes. And they won't hurt unless a normal size 8 foot is squeezed into a size 7, or even something smaller.

Here To Stay
A look at the lasts used to produce the latest pointed-toe styles shows that the new styles cannot pinch or squeeze the toes.

Summing up this spring's new shoes for men, women, and children, two goals achieved through better design and better construction are:

1. Shoes that fit, and 2. Shoes so attractive their owners want to wear them.

Women who have a larger second toe — by no means un-

Stylish Pointed Toes are displayed by these spring pumps shown in Fox Cities stores. A striped silk bow distinguishes vamp of top pair, while at lower right, a beaded ornament on brass calf shoes is repeated on matching leather bag. A flat metal button centers self-trim on bone-toned "heels," left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Guy Lombardo Plans Musical About Grieg

New York — **G**uy Lombardo is going to do a musical about Edward Grieg for his third summer as a theatrical producer in the Jones Beach amphitheater.

"Song of Norway," which began a 2-year run on Broadway in 1944, has been chosen by Lombardo to follow last season's hit presentation of "Show Boat."

Robert Wright and George Forrest, who prepared "Norway" for Broadway, have been engaged to revise it for the outdoor arena. The show will open June 19.

Shirtwaist Favorites

Brought Up to Date

Classic favorite, the shirtwaist, has been brought up to date this spring with V-necklines plunging to a new low and framed with self or detachable white collars.

Surprise Linings

Brilliantly colored linings provide a surprise contrast in jackets topping skirts or chemise-influenced dresses.

Molded Shell Newest Style In All Luggage

Rounded Corners, Real Strength Make Line Remain Popular

Newest and smartest trend in luggage continues to be the molded shell.

In pastel and bright colors for women's luggage, the style, now in its third year of leadership, also offers rugged and well-constructed, stylish set ways, they get just about what weather-tight construction. The colors available in this plastic set for men will cost

gauge range from white through all shades. The strength of the style comes from the molded plastic shell which is reinforced with fiberglass.

Molded shell luggage has rounded corners and is generally slimmer than standard styles. It can be purchased in all contemporary sizes, including vanity cases and the hat box styles.

Leather, Too
The hat box style is growing in popularity. Most women, who tend to buy a 4-piece set, are insisting on the hat box as a standard item. The hat box can be used for many things other than hats and is a stylish piece of luggage.

The 4-piece set can be bought for as little as \$40, but merchants warn buyers that, as always, offers rugged and well-constructed, stylish set ways, they get just about what weather-tight construction. The colors available in this plastic set for men will cost

Men still prefer leather, es- about \$120 in Fox Cities' stores.

A 2-piece set can be bought for as little as \$40, but mer-

chants caution buyers that, as al-

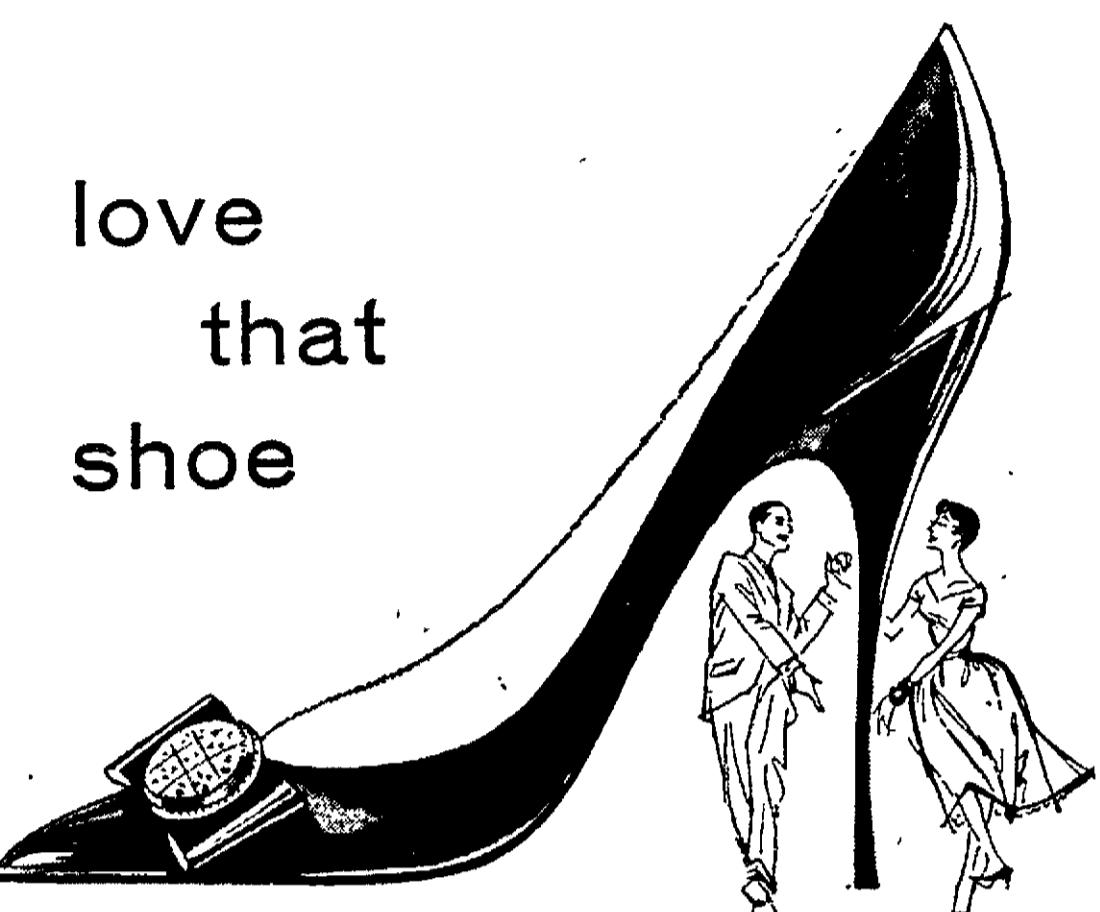
ways, offers rugged and well-constructed, stylish set ways, they get just about what

weather-tight construction. The colors available in this plastic set for men will cost

Men still prefer leather, es- about \$120 in Fox Cities' stores.

exactly as seen in CHARM

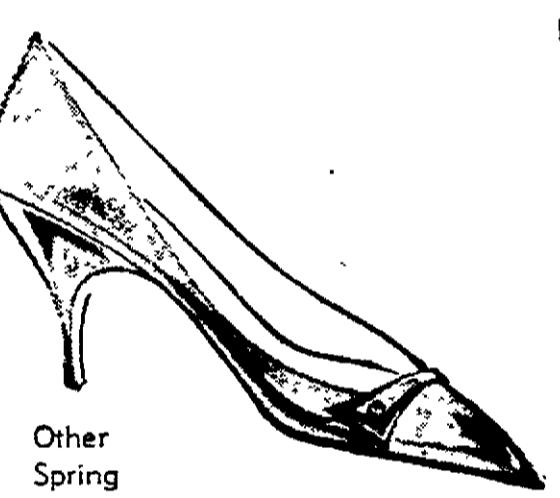
love
that
shoe



Jacqueline

Love metal-glo buttons and bows and
pointy toes, to take you from Easter
through a wonderful Spring. In
fashion's best new shades!

\$12.95



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SLIPPER SHOP**

102 E. College Ave.

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shoes to guard
active feet

on their way to school

At school, and after school, Pied Piper shoes take all your child's active wear. They gently encourage proper posture, and never curb foot freedom. Bring in your young athletes today. They'll be sure to have a careful shoe fitting.



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Vintage brown
color. Scuff-re-
sistant heel and
toe . . . Sizes 11
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Similar style with
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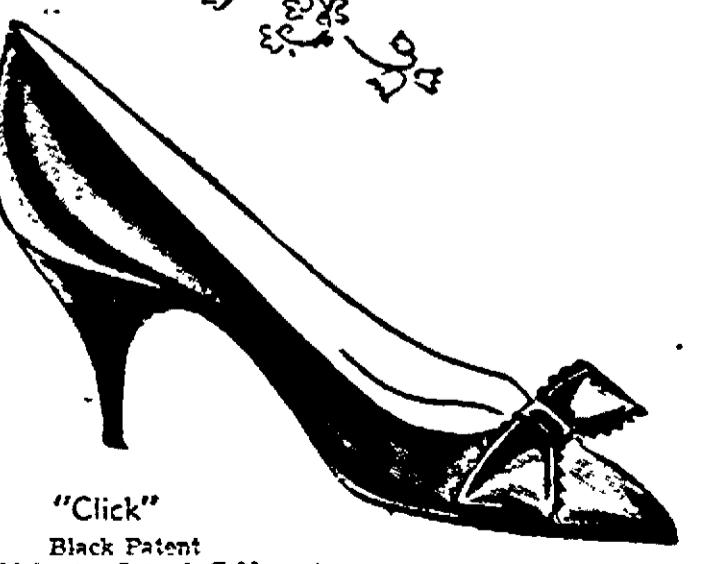
119 E. College Ave.

it's spring in
Paradise
shoes

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SOFT AS A CHERUB~

NEW~AS A SPRING BOUQUET



"Click"
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Alabaster Ostrich Calf
To Size 9

"Mantle"

In Grenadine
Red Calf
Sizes to 10



"Sugar"

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WARDS SPRING SALES

Bring Values That Sing

NEW! EASTER FASHIONS

10 DAY EVENT



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358
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- Dancing young nylons with slips or petticoats!
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Spring-fresh sun fashions in wonderful drip-dry cottons with harmonizing dusters. Dainty nylons with separate or attached slips or petticoats. Pretty lace and embroidered trims,

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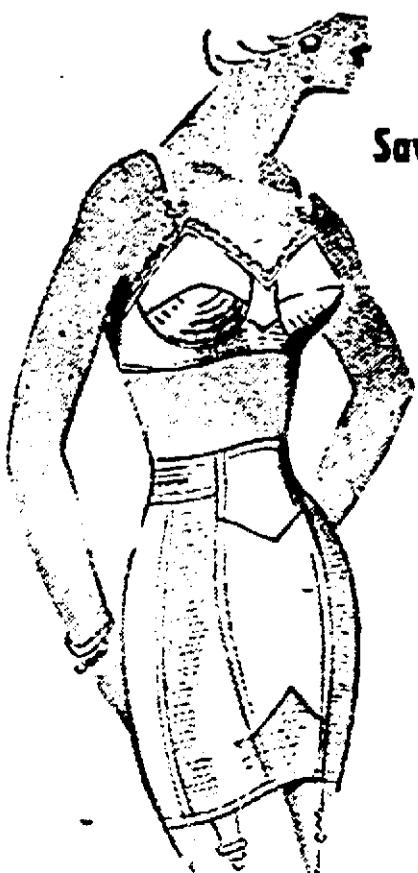
Little or no-iron
Dacron* blouses...
for Easter

2.48

MISSES' SIZES 32-38

Your blouse beautiful in
drip-dry Dacron batiste
or crepe. Tuck-in, blouse-
on, rolled sleeve styles
frosted with lace, em-
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Save on Carol Brent
criss-cross girdle
Slims by inches!

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REGULARLY 4.98! S-M-L

Save 20%. Famous
boneless innerband of
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fortable way to flatten
tummy! 3-in. waist band
won't roll. Nylon front
panel, downstretch back.

Brand new Wool Toppers
Exciting spring styles

Wools with a costly look—tweeds,
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Some with 15% nylon. All lined. 24-30
inches long. 8 to 18

\$11

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14.98, 16.98

Carol Brent Slips
of Nylon Tricot

Reg.
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2.99

Needs no ironing! Famous Burlington(R) fabric,
with lavish bodice and hem. Full cut, 32-44.

SALE!
Exciting
Fashions —
New Easter
Dresses

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Reg. 8.98



SALE! Duster Coats
Beautifully Lined

Sweeping lines in silk-look rayon failles,
rayon-silk blends, cotton tweeds or
blends. Richly lined—most with pretty
prints. Navy, black, pastels, 8-18.

990
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11.98, 12.98

WARDS SPRING SALES

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HURRY! 10 DAY SALE!

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DU PONT DACRONS

Save up to 33% on curtains
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SALE! REGULARLY 1.49 PANELS

Sheer, ivory-white Dacron curtains, matchless tailoring, marquisette weave! 41x81". Ea.

99c

SALE! REG. 1.98 FLORAL-FLODED

Distinctive, floral-flocked Dacron beauties in marquisette weave. Ivory-white. 41x81". Ea.

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SALE! USUAL 1.98 NOVEL TIERS

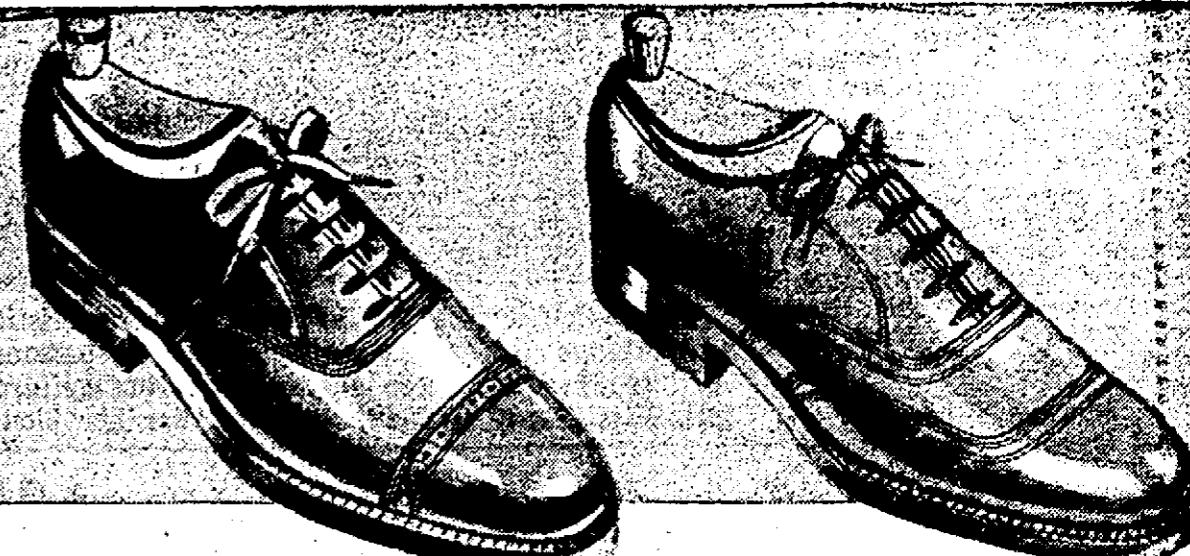
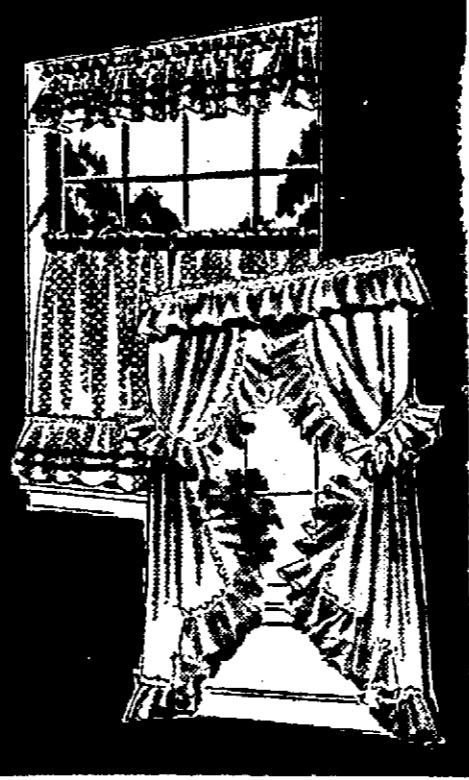
Ivory-white dot-flocked Tier curtains with colorful novelty trims. Pr. 60x36in. 98c Valance, ea. 77c

1.66

SALE! REGULAR 4.49 PRISCILLAS

Billowy ivory-white Dacron priscillas. Hanky-edge ruffles; matching tie-backs. 96x81". Pr.

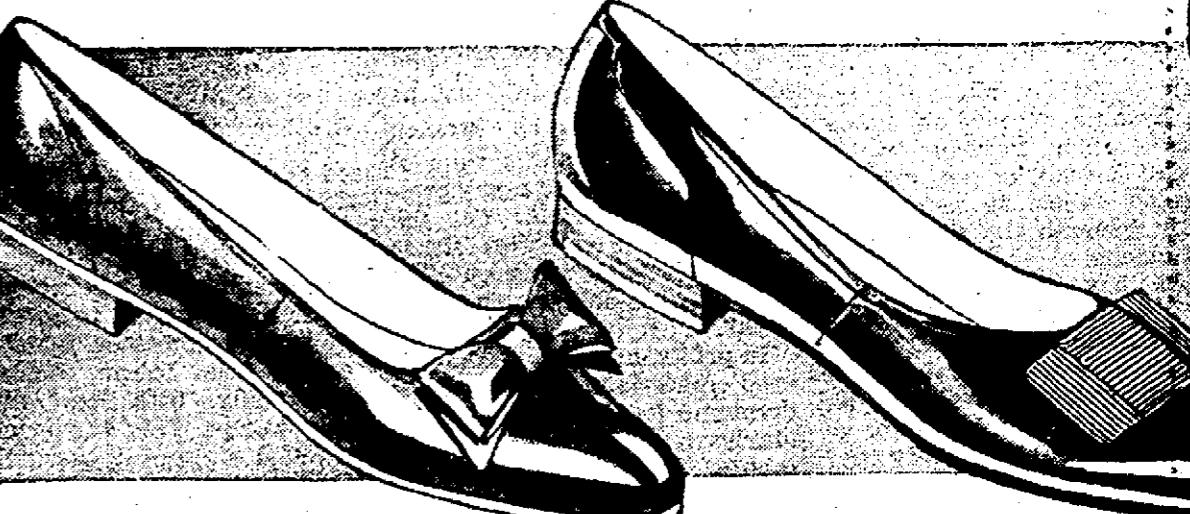
2.99



MEN'S PINEHURSTS REDUCED 2.01 A PAIR

Reg. 10.95. Here's your chance, men, to enjoy Pinehursts handsome styling, choice leathers, gentle comfort... at big savings! Flexible Oak bend leather soles, superb Goodyear Welt construction. Lustrous brown, black. Save! 6 to 12.

8.94



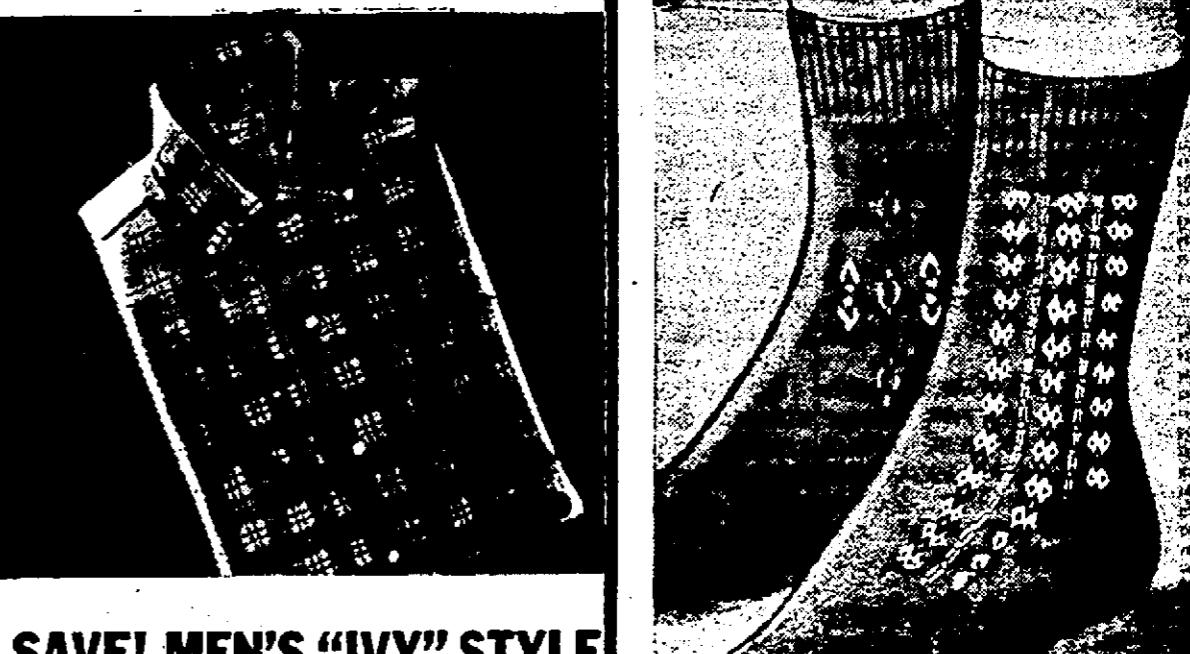
GIRLS! SAVE ON DRESSY "FASHION STRIDES"

3.94

3.24

Reg. 4.98. Wards Better Quality! Smartly crafted in lustrous black patent or soft smooth leather. Grain leather soles. 4-9.

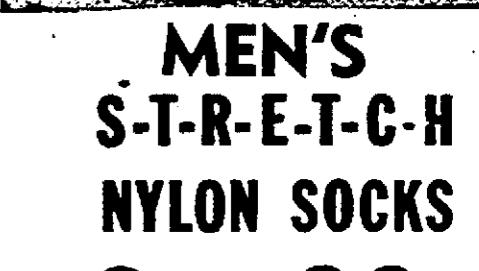
Reg. 3.98. Wards Good Quality! Gleaming patent leather, lovely black faille bow. Long-wearing composition soles. Save! 4-9.



SAVE! MEN'S "IVY" STYLE WASH AND WEAR SHIRTS

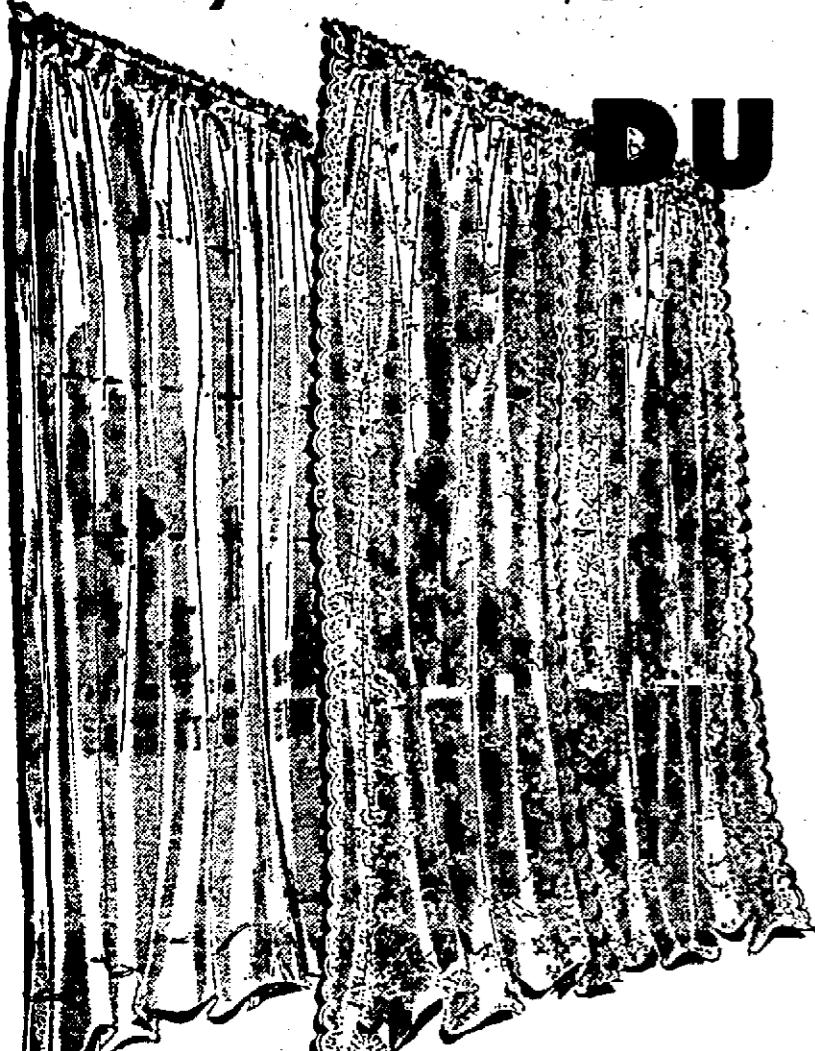
2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.98 each, these sparkling, cool cotton ginghams feature neat button-down collars, back collar button and vertical back pleat. Combed cotton in the newest, brightest plaids and stripes. Just wash and drip dry... little or no ironing needed. Save!



MEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLON SOCKS

2 pairs 99c



Lowest prices ever
on Wards steel blinds!

2 for \$5 Reg. 2.69 to 3.49

All-white, quality blinds have special cord—permits easier slot removal for cleaning. 14 sizes, 23-36" wide x 64" long.

SALE! WARDS WONDERFUL WASHABLE DRAPERIES

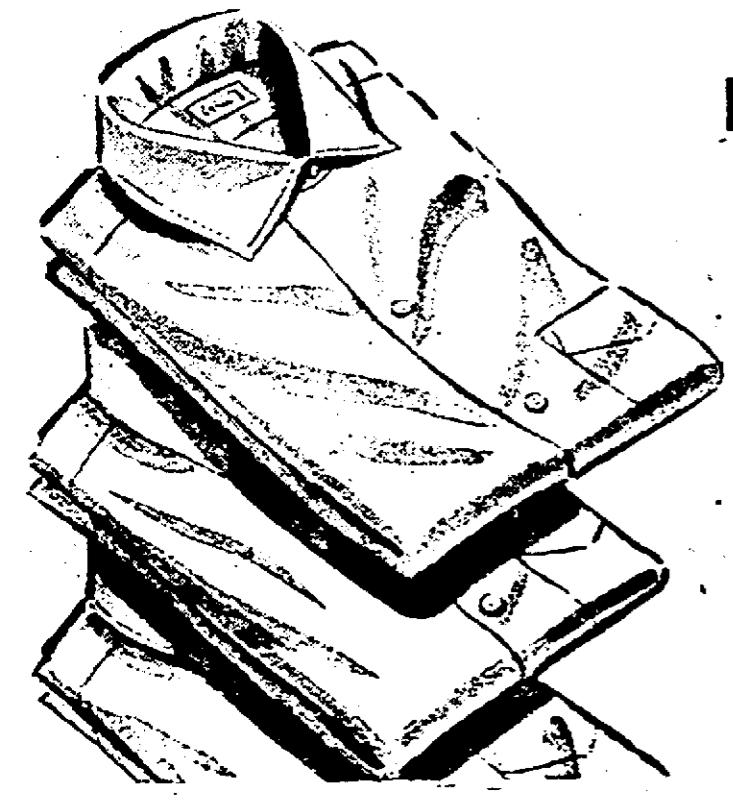
Save now on Carnival sale price...
Save later on expensive dry cleaning bills!

TEXTURED COTTON PRINTS
REGULARLY 7.98 PAIR

5.99
pair

- Floral or Scenic Patterns
- Buckram-stiffened pinch pleats

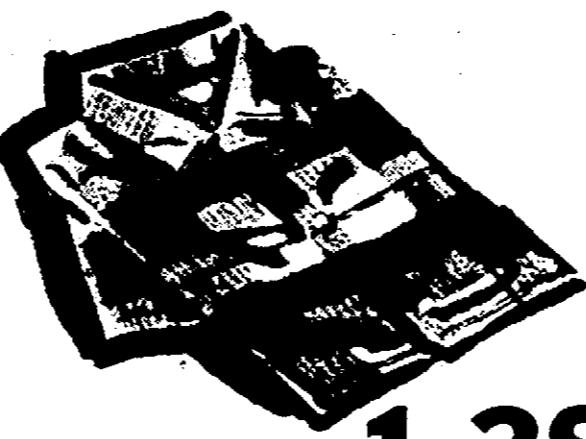
"Built-in" washability for safe sudsing in wash machine—no excessive fading or shrinkage! Rich sunfast colors. Pair 50x90 inches.



MEN! SAVE 4.86 BRENT BROAD- CLOTH SHIRTS

3 for 6.99

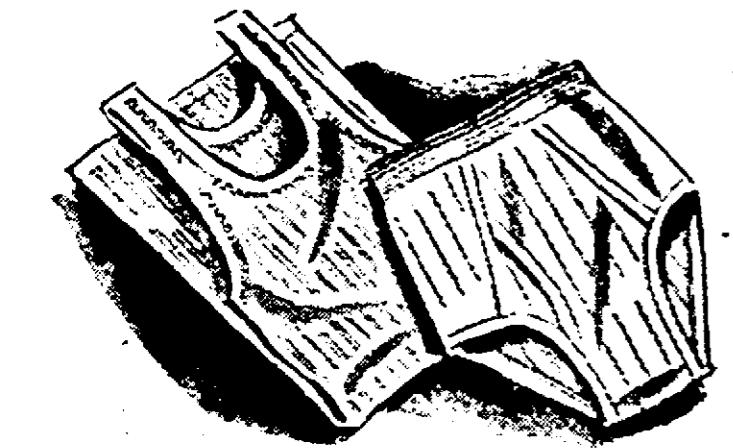
Brents are equal in every respect to 3.95 shirts. Combed cotton broadcloth with contour-tapered body, medium spread collar has stays that you never remove. Save!



1.38

BOYS' DAN RIVER SHIRTS

Little or no ironing. Famous Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Dan finish... bright new plaids! 6 to 18. REG. 1.98 shirts, long sleeves..... 1.68



SAVE 20%! MEN'S HEALTHGARD BRIEFS, ATHLETIC SHIRTS OF DURENE COTTON

SALE 3 for 1.99

Reg. 3 for 2.50. Multi-ply mercerized combed cotton gives extra strength, long wear, greater absorbency and comfort. Rib-knit for sure fit. Sizes S-M-L.



LADIES' HOLLYWOOD ANKLETS

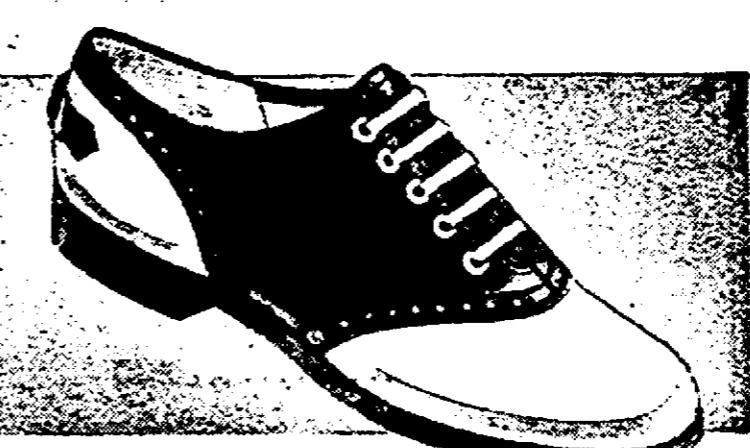
Reg. 39c
NOW 32c

Mercerized Cotton
Whites and Colors
6½ to 11.

REG. 39c ANKLETS

32c Pair

Children's, Misses 6-11
Durene® cotton with nylon
for long wear. White, colors.



GIRLS' DASHING IVY-LOOK SADDLE OXFORDS, AT SAVINGS!

Style-hit of the season! Supple black 'n white leather, bouncy cushion crepe soles. Smart back buckle, tapered toe. Save! 4-9.

4.14
REG. 4.98



Healthgard T-shirts,
regular 3 for 3.25
... Save 23%!

3 2.50
for

NYLON REINFORCED NECK

Flat knit combed cotton,
taped across shoulders
and neck to hold shape,
never sag. Men's S-M-L.

Reg. 3 for 2.35 Shorts
Sanforized, boxer or
gripper.... 3 for 1.99

New Coiffures To Emphasize Brow, Hairline

Face Curls, Wispy Bangs, Wide Waves In Style for Spring

Wispy bangs, tendrils, face framing curls are back in fashion this spring to give a youthful but definitely feminine look to hair styling.

Some hair-dos will feature a smooth, rounded cap, but the severe extremes are gone insofar as top fashion is concerned. Most hair styles will tend to show a flattering fullness of hair at hairline and brow, a turn to a more natural, casual appearance of waves and curl.

Although this trend toward the so-called "forward do" is seen in most of the new coiffures, the styles for spring still feature individuality. The styling of hair is in the cutting, the fashioning of hair lines and setting that is most appealing to the individual face and figure.

Hairline Fullness

But there seems to be no doubt that the "look" for spring involves broad waves, wispy curls and pixie effects. Modifications of the basic forward emphasis will include attractive dips, brush-up curls and flip curls with hairline fullness and smoothed under ends. Waves across the back of the head will be wide and may be tucked up and under. The hair may be dressed high in back to give a slight puffed appearance at the crown, it may be a smoother version with rounded fullness in low-slung bangs or a petal fringe at the sides of the face.

In any case, this spring's hair styles are made for hats, to become demure in appearance when framed by the broad sweep of an upturned Breton roller, to peek gracefully beneath the deep crowned cloche.

Another fashion note seen in Fox Cities beauty shops is the popularity of hair brighteners and tints. Hair shades are brightened to accent natural copper tones, titan, auburn, golden or glossy dark tones in women's hair. The emphasis here is on the natural look, not the dyed look so popular in former years.

Along this same line, many women in the valley have taken to the new style of contrasting streaks to enhance the natural tones of hair and give dramatic emphasis to the soft waves and curls about the face.

Leather Grows In Spring Styles

Leather tops both city and country costumes this spring.

For casual wear, there are many leather pullovers. Middies of white leather, with red signal flags on a white background.

The much-talked-about yellies and wide sailor collars of low, orange and melon or "citrus" colors make a prominent debut in exotic oriental motifs.

Loose-fitting white leather jackets take sailor collars of bulky, knit in navy, white sleeveless and collarless leather pullovers go well over bright jersey dresses.

For city wear, classic jackets appear in new longer lengths, with tailored collars and round, wide-shouldered shape. Color choices include the silhouette. Thus big, bold white, pale oyster beige and motifs generally are avoided in the many vivid tones popular favor of solid colors and unobtrusive prints.

Often, the jacket trim ties in with a skirt to make a smart work-up in pretty print-suit. For instance, a white ed cottons and linens, silky leather jacket has a collar of hound's tooth checks, exotical black wool and companions aly printed tweeds and lacy black wool skirt.



The So-Called "Forward-Do" With its characteristic emphasis and fullness at the hairline is adapted to personal stylings for these three models to portray new spring coiffures. At the left, Miss Nancy Kersten, Appleton, has her blonde tresses

dressed in an evening hair-do with its curly fringe framing the face and the hair swept high in back for a sophisticated look. Miss Sandra Kuhn, Nichols, center, chooses a casual coiffure for the lovely but trim look of a career girl. This modified up-

sweep is easy to care for. The curly brow fringe, high waves at the side and natural look at the back of the head personifies the best features of the new "forward do" as worn by Mrs. Marvin Miller, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Roses Favorite Motif in Newest Spring Prints

Nautical Patterns Popular in Clothes For Casual Wear

While emphasis on silhouette has made spring 1958 not as

print conscious as women might expect for this time of year, there are still many prettily-printed materials on the counters of Fox Cities stores and a sizeable representation of patterned fabrics on dress racks.

In prints, as well as solid-colored materials, bright hues dominate the spectrum, particularly in floral and nautical motifs.

Floral Motifs

Gay flowering motifs favor the full-blown rose, while the emergence of the muddy to

popularity in casual wear calls forth a bevy of nautical motifs including stripes, flags, anchors and stars.

The rose prints, while most popular in red and yellow hues, also are found in brown, blue, green and melon color schemes. Nautical prints sail high in patterns of traditional red-white-blue yachting motifs and also appears in many unexpected colors as well — such as brilliant turquoise and black signal flags on a white background.

The much-talked-about yellies and wide sailor collars of low, orange and melon or "citrus" colors make a prominent debut in exotic oriental motifs.

A white backgrounded fabric.

Favor All-in-One Foundation To Keep 'Sack' Line Smooth

Men won't believe it — but women do have figures this spring.

And the scoffers who snort that the chemise covers all, just isn't adding up his figures correctly — the new straight-hips

down. The sack story is not a repeat of the '20's when the er net used abundantly for giddy flapper flourished. The trol. A heavier weave also is '58 fashion demands controlled seen, for the heavier, more ma-

curves, a rounder bosom and ture figure. These two knits firmer emphasis on smooth combine with nylon, satin and

cotton paneling and boning in

silhouette is definitely re-vealing.

In other words, men can calm down. The sack tale rests on the hips — Corsets displayed in Fox

used for accessories, such as sophisticated Parisian sister of designs. Some fasten in the

hat and handbag, to perk up agree on this. The sack lash-front, others at the side; some

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Color Fashion Note for New Spring Jewelry

Bib Necklaces, Crystal Revived From 1920 Era

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Color and more color is the only way to describe costume jewelry for the season just ahead.

In's rundown of jewelry displays seen in Fox Cities stores, here are some of the items that are worth having a look at from the viewpoint of new styling, materials or color.

The bibs of simulated pearls and other colored beads are being featured with the chemise style. These have anywhere from four to six strands that go back to the old days in the 1920s when one long strand used to be wound round and round the neck to achieve the same effect. The fashion note here is that many of these new bibs combine colors and materials. For instance, amber crystal may be teamed with pearl or the bright tiger-lily shade with a contrasting tone.

Another new in costume jewelry is the combination set. Necklace, pin brooches, bracelet and at least two pairs of earrings match. The earrings are usually in two different styles, but of the same material, so that versatility can be achieved. The pieces are not necessarily all worn at once, but rather follow the pattern of mix matching to vary the costume for the day or event.

Bracelets Wide

Bracelets tend to be wide and come in various metals, strung beads and many novelty designs. Two handsome collections come in the fashionable earring - pin - bracelet - necklace combination.

One is in an attractive basket weave design — beige set in glistening copper. The earrings to this set are fan-shaped and round versions of the same basic design. The bracelet is very wide and just as hand-made.

Silver elliptical discs set with tiny turquoise fashion the second set. Here the round earrings have an off-centered stone in each silver disc.

Crystal Popular

Crystal, cut to attract the light, has come back in fashion just as it was in the 1920s. Multiple strands can be found in clear crystal, amber, soft shades of aquamarine, blues, greens and violets. Some strands are multicolored, many are matched to earrings, bracelets and pins.

The gay florals should not be overlooked, since they are top fashion for spring. If these seem too elaborate for their decoration of brilliants or lacy design, there are the smooth moonstones, set in plain metals, silver, copper or gold.

Important fashion-wise are the daisy chains of plastic florals and the interesting charm bracelets.

Although bib strands, floral clusters and gay colors such as the orange shades, are top fashion, other styles are available for spring. The ever popular choker is still found with ear rings and bracelet to match. Simple bead strands in clear pastel shades as well as bright tones are all here for those women who prefer them.

Big Buttons Liked

Big buttons, widely spaced, are liked on coats. Popular cottons 2 women fashion women fashion.

Among the many cottons popular for spring sportswear are canvas duck, chambray, denim, gabardine, twills and poplins in rugged weaves.



Wed., March 12, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C 11

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30 — Fridays 9:00 to 9:00

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ROTHMOOR

Exclusive at Geenen's

Smart Fashion —

Coming and Going —

the charm of vertical tucks, blending to meet a tiny belted waist.

This raglan-sleeved suit makes good fashion sense.

In Sizes 10 to 20

79.95

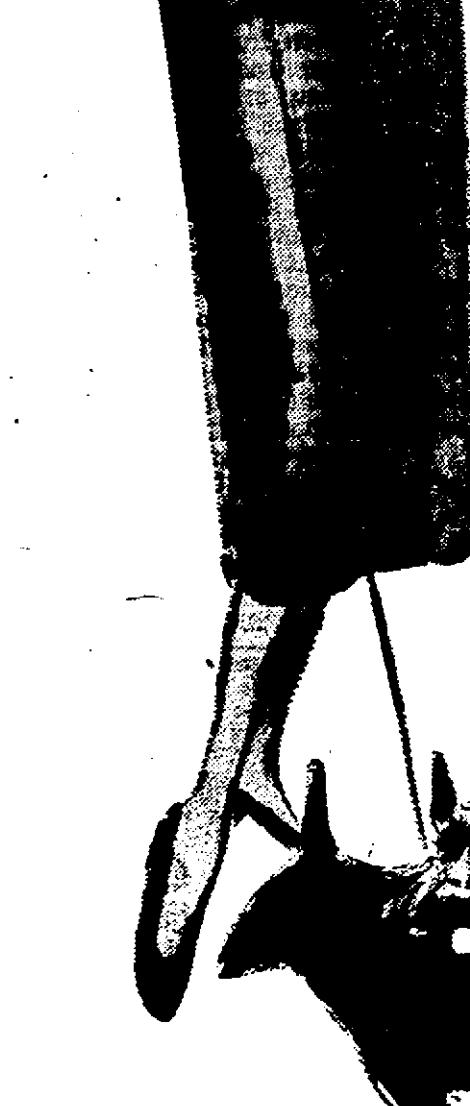


Chic Coat Fashion —

by
ROTHMOOR

The lightly fitted, buttoned straight line coat, destined to play an important role this spring. Its softening influences include a gently pointed collar and rounded sleeves. In sizes 10 to 20.

64.95



THE ELEGANT HALF SIZE SUIT

by
ROTHMOOR

Fitted to perfection, of Forstmann's luxuriously lightweight woolen, Lytella, tailored with a feminine flair. Witness the carefully rounded lovels and the decorative scroll motif trimming the bodice. In sizes 12½ to 22½.

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection!

You can tell it's a ROTHMOOR

Exclusive in Appleton at Geenen's

the fancy look for Spring...
more beautiful than ever



Robinhood Dress Shop

304 W. College Ave.



Overblouse Favored In Separates Story

Chemise, Blouson Play Lead Roles; Middy Newest Fashion Rage for '58

A "new look" takes over the separate story for spring 1958. It's the chemise, which this season ushers in the greatest silhouette change in the past decade.

Definitely not a bag, the chemise overblouse shown in Fox Cities stores for spring and summer wear is soft and feminine. Its loosely drawn, yet tapered shape cleverly avoids the manish lines of the flapper era, from which the fashion directly descends.

Although the chemise is the new star, other variations on the overblouse also figure prominently in the spring fashion tales. There's the blouson look, modified to new slim proportions via gentle control by a band or drawstring at the waistline.

Another bright star in the overblouse line is the fitted tunic top, whose smartly belted lines over a slim skirt handsomely interpret the voguish 2-piece costume look.

Classics Still Good

While the overblouse style is in the stellar role for spring 1958, it's ably supported by such classics as the tuck-in-suit blouse and tuck-in skirt. The latter being especially popular with the Italian or Ivy League collar and roll-up sleeves. It also is seen softened with feminine frills and French cuffs.

Worn with a fashionable narrow or pleated skirt for a 2-piece costume look, or worn with the new unfitted suits, the chemise overblouse is characteristic of the casual relaxed feeling pronounced in today's separate fashions.

Dawn to Dusk

In versions for dawn through dusk wear, the chemise may be a jaunty middy, a double-breasted cardigan, an orient-inspired mandarin top or an elongated tailored shirt. Its soft lines taper below the waist, generally ending at the hipbone. Subtle seaming and darting gently highlight the bustline, while narrowed hiplines may be accented by vents, pockets and low-slung belts.

The blouson differs from the chemise style by a soft fullness gathered at the waist or hips. Its rounded contours are most effective when contrasted with a slim skirt.

Whether in chemise or blouson styling, the middy is news in everything from gay nautical prints to colorful floral patterns. With squared-off collar and softly knotted tie, it's found in prints of traditional red, white and blue, as well as in other exciting color combinations.

American Modifications

American adaptations of the Parisian unfitted line modify the sack so it definitely is not a bag, Fox Cities buyers explain. Despised as they were by men when first introduced in the European fashion capital, American designers have come up with ingenious tricks to make the sack more attractive to the male eye. And their modifications of the French chemise, balloon, trapeze and bloused silhouettes have been made available in sizes all the way up to 20.

Some versions of the fluid chemise make a fashionable compromise with a semi-tucked front and unfitted back, while others are designed to be worn free flowing in back and semi-sashed in front. And there are such interesting variations as sacks-on-the-half-shell, with false coat or jacket loose behind and revealing a slim sheath in front.

However, while these additions and variations may enhance it, the basic silhouette of the sack remains the same—a loosely drawn shape slightly molded through the bodice, gliding past the waistline and tapered at the hips for a flat and narrow look. And whether one calls the silhouette, chemise, balloon, trapeze, tube or cylinder—it can all be summed up as the sack-line if you accept the definition of a sack as anything without a real waistline.

A kaleidoscope of color is found in the separates story, with both vivid and pastel sun colors important. In both solids and prints, shades of yellow, orange and melon dominate the brilliant spectrum, while such hues as soft almond, lettuce green, turquoise and aqua blues are prominent in the pastel field.

Fabrics favor the easy-care synthetic combinations, with rayon, silk, cotton, dacron and nylon, used alone or in blends, producing crepe, voile, chiffon, georgette and other interestingly-textured materials.

Stand-Off Necklines

Necklines of blouses move in an away-from-the-neck direction—featuring cuffed collars, cowls, cardigans, bateaus, modified scoops, demure Peter Pans and draped effects with a stand-off air.

A young in heart

Coronado, Calif.——A daily dip in the ocean surf is something that Mrs. Ida Kipperman, 76, says she wouldn't miss even if she does have a heart condition that has caused two minor strokes. Mrs. Kipperman, a widow, takes the dip with a son and daughter.



Miss Donna Neumann, 1226 S. Perkins street, "twins" up to model strikingly coordinated sportswear in easy-care dacron and cotton broadcloth. At left, she has teamed a blue, white and orange cotton knit in the season's new blouson style with slim capri pants detailed by back zipper and side seam pockets. The smart blouson, with its short raglan sleeves and stand-away collar, goes to school when paired with a blue pleated skirt having self belt and giant patch pockets. Skirt and pants are in dacron and cotton broadcloth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gish Sisters Together First Time in 50 Years

New York — Lillian and Dorothy Gish will appear together on Broadway next season in "The Children's Playhouse," a melodrama, "Her First Step."

French dramatist Jean Sarment.

Washington, D. C.—The Baptist World Alliance announced that Baptist membership has grown to a total of 22,068,058 in 105 countries around the earth.

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Despite Indignant Male Cries, which range from "an insult to man's intelligence" to "they look better filled with potatoes," the first battle in the war of sack-lined styles seems to have been won by Dame Fashion, with women gradually accepting the modified American versions of the Parisian sack and proving the oft-noted theory—"women dress for women, not for men." Representative of the teenage and young working women of the Fox Cities, who already have adopted the style, are Miss Tricia Davis, 505 S. State street, left, and Miss Jean Loehschmidt, 521 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly. Tricia, a senior at AHS, has included in her wardrobe a semi-belted, back-bloused chemise of light blue, while Jean, a working gal, has chosen an unfitted, herringbone-patterned cotton knit, which comes with belt so it also can be worn semi-fitted or fully belted at the waistline. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Chemise Wins First Round Despite Protests of Males

BY DONNA McDONNELL
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Spring looks different this year, but it's not a new look. For fashion habitually goes in cycles, whirling merrily round and round like a ferris wheel, and this time it has made a full circle back to the flapper mood of the 20's, when the uninhibited and uncorseted look was the rule.

It was designer Chanel who first launched the unfitted silhouette and coined the word "chemise"—some 30 years ago. And just like today, the debatable attributes of the "chemisette" became a common and controversial conversation topic.

In the intervening years since the waistless, short-skirted mode was first introduced (with the possible exception of a brief flurry over the late Dior's long-skirted "new look" in the 40's), no fashion has created as much controversy.

National surveys have been taken and noted TV film and stage personalities have been polled on the question: Do You like the sack silhouette? Man-on-the-street interviews have taken up the subject and columnists have devoted a day's work or more to expressing their opinions to the chemise. One mid-west woman, despairing over the concealing of the female form divine in shapeless garb, went so far as to write her con-

gressman and ask for a law enacting resistance to Dame against the new fashion.

But while the war of the sack continues to rage on, with men and women voicing strong opinions pro and con, one thing becomes certain—Dame Fashion has won the first round and the sack-line—or chemise—is here to stay for awhile at least.

For while two out of three women polled in a national press survey contended they didn't like the new sack, almost half of them said they'll probably bow to the whims of designers and wear them anyway.

This, despite the fact that only one husband in seven polled in the same survey expressed himself as pleased with the most recent rearrangement of the female figure.

Women Weakening

Spot checks on the acceptance and fate of the chemise in the Fox Cities produced results quite similar to the statistics which the national survey revealed. Although a few women were violently opposed and claimed they'd not wear anything so "utterly ridiculous," others indicated their resistance has slackened and they'd probably include one or two chemises in their wardrobes. And there were some who said they liked the new style and had already purchased one of the modified chemise styles being shown in Fox Cities stores.

Indicative of women's weak-

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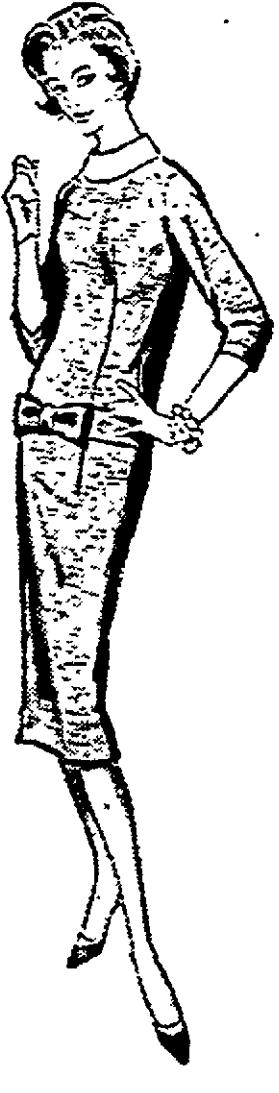
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Delicately Beautiful are These outfits for the bride and her party as modeled by Miss Carol Chmiel, who poses as the radiant heroine, and by the Misses Dolores Shea and Barbara Lamb, left, who are her attendants. Carol's nuptial attire is an embroidered tulle gown traced lightly by rose buds and Venice lace applique. A ruffled underskirt puffs out the bouffant skirt which ends in a sweep train. Carol resides at 539 N. Linwood avenue. Taffeta and flocked

nylon sheer combine for the bridesmaids' frocks, with taffeta used for waist-whitening midriffs and undercover skirting. In ballerina or full length models, the dresses can be selected in rainbow pastels, while the bridal gown also is available in ice blue and blush pink. Miss Shea lives at 1415 N. Division street, while her companion is from Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Gown Fit for a Queen is displayed to advantage by Miss Dianne Hatch, 2700 N. Richmon street, who is reigning as "Miss Milwaukee" during 1957-58. Tissue taffeta drapery caught by side bows reveals a swish of nylon net skirting. The maize formal may be worn with tiny straps. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tinted Hosiery Forecast for 'Leggy' Spring

Hiked Hem to Show Off Shaded Tones To Blend or Match

Color is the fashion news for spring in hosiery and smart women will be going out on a limb—their own, of course, to color-match their outfits from tapered T-strap pump to up-swept bonnet.

The monochromatic look is brilliantly dramatic in its overall approach to the complete costume. The effect of one tone seen in hat, gown, hose and shoes is strikingly subtle and a symphony to the eye.

The season's mode of the chime line is the perfect foil for this new emphasis in tinted hose. The straight-lined silhouette with its hiked-up hemline carries attention down the loose body curve to focus interest on the legs.

Leggy Impetus Taking advantage of this "leggy" impetus is the sheer flattery offered by the new hosiery shades for spring. Vividly starting in their tissue son nests, the new stockings shade beautifully on leg contours using hair-line seams and reinforced heels to display solid tones.

The fruit tones in all ranges of fashion dominate the season's spectrum and in the hosiery line, tones of melon, citron, mango, peach and lime green carry out the sun-ripened theme. Also shown are clear reds, such as rocket red, the rosy-hued snowberry and the shockingly-shaded dawn pink.

Cooler colors are not forgotten and are particularly pleasing when accessorized with navy, black, beige and grey. Tones range from delicate light frost blue to the dramatic electric blue of the African sky, while greens display the gaudy emerald and pastel ice and seafoam.

Suit Any Costume Neutral tones also are available and to please milady, designers have introduced the sandy-colored creme and desert sand stockings which reportedly go with any costume. These highlight the long-favored spring shades of grey, beige and light taupe.

The enhancing quality of the new hosiery can be used to blend or as pretty contrast with spring outfit. Fox Cities buyers suggest that red stockings be teamed with black and navy, blue with navy, light blue and grey, pink with navy and rose, and green with all citrus tones and green.

Know Stocking Type The colored hose is displayed in 12 or 15 denier, in seamed or seamless styles and can be selected with or minus reinforced heel for wear with slingback or cut-out sandals. Price ranges from the nominal \$1 to \$2.

In the heavier weight, the

neutrals comprise the fashion picture, with grey, beige and taupe dominating the 20-denier for street and the 30-denier for walking styles. Neutral shades are also obtainable in the sheerer 12 or 15, mesh and stretch types.

Fox Cities buyers note the wise woman will know her stocking size, based on leg length and foot size, fit denier to the occasion (realizing the heavier 20 or 30 denier wears three to four times as long as the fragile sheer) and be receptive to the stylish flair offered by the colored hose to her new spring costume.

Junior Miss Spring Styles Copy Mother's

Shorter Skirts, Chemise, Cocoon All Available

Coats and frocks for the younger set have not been neglected in the designers' attentions for springwear. Nearly all the features, shorter skirts, chemise, cocoon style, low belts and bright colors that make mother's clothes news this season, have been incorporated into the junior styles in modified versions.

The nautical influence is seen especially in the tots' coats, which sport braid, brass buttons, chevrons and the sailor's collar. Navy blue, a traditionally favored coat color for this age group, has been joined by bold red, pale lemon, tangerine, beige tones and cool green.

Candy cane stripes of red and white, big white polka dots on a navy background and scenes from favorite fairybook tales are hidden beneath the coats in taffeta and rayon blend linings.

Square Puritan collars, middy styles and the long-favorite Peter Pans top the junior coats. Crisp white is seen most frequently on collars contrasting in color with the coat. Tweed coats often have velvet collars of rich red and green matching the predominant flecks in the tweed.

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'Visions in White' Snub Sack Line For Traditional Bridal Gown

BY SUSAN NOYES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Spring brides of '58 will be incredibly romantic in a sea-son which has forsaken the curve for the sack. For des-trictive of the chemise, those bound for the altar will con-tinue to be a "vision in white" in the time-honored feminine manner.

To be a heroine in the story book tradition will not be difficult for the prospective bride-to-be this spring. Manufacturers have touched a fine needle to fabrics and trimmings of ethereal beauty and the new gowns promise to literally float a bride down the aisle in unexcelled grace.

Selection is definitely varied and a wide choice of silhouettes and fabrics has been stocked to please the individual shopper's taste. A bride-to-be will be delighted as she browses among the beautiful wares and is assured that on her wedding day, she will be attired in a gown which expresses her own very special charm.

Among styles being shown are the striking sheath, the empire dress with high-rise bodice, the voluminous-skirted gown, the jacketed frock and those with hip draping and floating panels. Dress lines are simple and are smoothly shaped to discreetly reveal curves.

Skirting has been treated with loving hands and the fashion modistes have puffed fabric

to cloud-like billows in waist-line sashes, back bustles and pannier effects at the hips. A trend away from the many tiered skirt is noted among the bell-shaped models but lace aprons, peplos, scallops and applique trim are lavish.

Trains are featured on many dresses and popular acclaim has swung to the shorter chapel sweep, the briefer drapes being more easily managed than the longer and more formal cathedral length. Most of the new spring gowns are floor length but some frocks dip to chapel or ballerina hemlines.

Brief, Fitted Bodices In general, bodices are brief and fitted with sabrina style or modified scoop necklines. Sleeves can be selected in either long, elbow or short versions, with the brief cap or soft shirred pleats appearing on several styles. The length is set off with matching gauntlet or long glove.

Fabrics, used are light and crisp, the sheer materials a boon to spring brides who must maintain band-box freshness despite a sneak shower from the heavens. Silk organza, which won honors last year, scores again for its soft lovely look, bodied quality and the easy way it falls away from the silhouette when draped.

Embroidered nylon is also important and is strongly replacing the long-beloved organdy as it won't go limp on a

Even Lowly House Dress Gets Treatment

New Designs Offer Fashion Along With Economy, Comfort

Even the lowly housedress has entered the field of fashion.

The shopper's first thoughts are directed to an economical dress and one that's comfortable to wear and care for. After those requirements are taken care of, the house dress shopper begins to think of fashion.

But it becomes apparent more and more that all of those factors, including fashion, can be combined in a house dress without sacrificing any element.

The dresses usually are cut amply and in simple lines to provide plenty of room for the movements needed in keeping a home neat and clean.

Sleeves usually are short and cut in straight lines, while torso lines are fashioned in the same manner. More often than

not, the dress is fastened down the front with zippers or buttons.

'Wonder' Fashions

The new "wonder" fabrics are being used to good avail in the dresses being shown this year.

And the working housewife undoubtedly will welcome them since they can be laundered easily after every wearing and require little or no ironing.

But it's often the little touches that make even a house dress fun to wear.

Gay spring trim, a flower tucked into a slit on the collar, a tricky collar arrangement, pert little buttons or fancy pocket treatment add fashion and femininity to the dresses.

So, although the chores of housework may not be lessened by a new dress, at least the housewife may attack the work

per begins to think of fashion. But it becomes apparent more and more that all of those factors, including fashion, can be combined in a house dress without sacrificing any element.

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Passenger's Sleep Withstands Series Of Jolting Crashes

Columbia, Tenn.—F—Wiley Faught, 19, was asleep in a car Monday while a friend drove.

The car went out of control on a curve and threw out its driver, James Adron Ivie of Summertown, Tenn.

The auto continued on, knocked down a mailbox and guard rails, scaled an embankment and knocked down a church sign, swooped back down the bank and across the highway into the front yard of the George Crews residence, and finally smashed into the living room.

The crash awakened Crews, who went into his living room and shouted:

"Hey, there's glass in here, and—why, there's a car!"

It was indeed. Inside was

Faught—unhurt and still asleep.

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Chemise Newcomer Among Party Frocks

But Other Silhouettes Aren't Forgotten in Spring, '58

Party gowns for pretty ladies take inspiration this season from the chemise with the new sack silhouette making a glamorous appearance in after-5 wear.

Other silhouettes have not been forgotten, however, and the sleek sheath, bouffant gown and dressed-up shirtwaist will be seen by the spring shopper in Fox Cities stores.

While line and style reign supreme in the new outfits, the clothes are also appealingly feminine. Fine detail, soft fabrics, subtle draping and clear-toned color gentle the long silhouette sweep which features so many of the season's clothes.

Sexily Subtle Chemise
The chemise, sexily subtle by smooth understatement of the female form, is displayed mostly in modified form. Its wearability is enhanced by manufacturers who have shrewdly fashioned their garments to be worn half-belted, cinched completely or allowed to swing free.

Most garments have risen above the mid-calf line but hemlines more than cover the knee-cap. Smartest versions of the sack are seen in light wools, pure silk, taffeta and

A touch of sophistication distinguishes many designs—pen-cil-slim shoulder straps, strapless bodices dipping to lower back decollete, wide sashes or puffs at the waist. Fancy needlework is abundant, and one empire-waisted dress features dainty flowers at bodice neck and at the deep skirt hem.

Sure to captivate the teen heart and that of her older sister as well, is the bon-bon sweet princess style gown in nylon sheer. Puff sleeves, a gentle cow collar and delicate posies which sprinkle the fabric create a gown of exquisite artistry. Others, often in soft net, display "discreet" sabrina or scooped necklines or off-the-shoulder. Shimmering elegance is given some models by combining color over color to allow for ever-changing tone.

"Harem" Hemline Seen

Chic and elegant simply is the sheath which is often seen in rustling taffeta, fluid silk and crisp crystallite. Many models have the new shorter hemline like their chemise sister, while one model termed the "harem-look" has skirt edge tucked and scalloped in controlled fullness. Wide cummerbunds, flowing back panels or back puffs add glamorous detailing. Bodices are shaped, have modified scoop necks and cap or elbow-length sleeves.

Jewelry to complement the spring gowns varies with silhouette line. The long sweep of the sack and sheath are often enhanced by large pieces while swirling bouffant gowns call for smaller jewels. Dainty pearls at ears and throat are generally correct for most occasions if the party-goer has any qualms in selecting jewelry.

Mother Feels There Is Limit to Generosity

Little Rock, Ark.—Overheard in a Little Rock department store:

Mother, in irritation: "Where did you lose it?"

Little girl about five years old: "I don't know, it just got away."

Mother: "I've warned you about holding on to money. I'll give you another one but if you lose this, that's all!"

And she handed the youngster a \$5 bill.

Spring's New oval spindle-line shapes a smart full-length coat in a versatile light-weight virtuoso tweed. Miss Beverly Berghuis, 1205 W. Lorain street, has chosen elbow length gloves to show off the coat's short-cropped sleeves. Six jeweled buttons distinguish the garment front. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Spring Marks Season for The Little Fur

Mink Scarves Still Popular, as are Stole, Jacket, Clutch Cape

The little fur, the lustrous scarf, short jacket or cape, is synonymous with spring.

Any one of the beautiful furs seen in Fox Cities shops this season is ready to put the final glamor touch to the spring costume, be it the slim Jim styling of the chemise or the bouffant look of a full skirt. Furriers note the scarf is a perfect wardrobe item, especially versatile to the traveler and vacationer. It can dress up a plain outfit or add the luxury touch to a couturier design.

It also should be noted this season that there are many fine furs within the purse range of the average family.

Furs look very expensive, but they often are not. Another point is that those furs in the way the garment fits the wearer or perhaps the desire with the same care and workmanship that goes into the it. Both are excellent for more expensive furs.

The ever popular mink still brief version of the cape jacket

predominates in popularity in with a partial sleeve styling the scarf field. Shades have become increasingly varied slender styles, the straight and include a lustrous pale look of this spring.

Fur Jackets

Fur jackets are still very popular and their length varies. One mink jacket guaranteed to make the most fashion-conscious woman jump for joy is finger-tip long with its sleeves the roll-up variety so that they may be worn short on one occasion, very long or bracelet length on others.

It's difficult to describe exact style trends in furs because nowadays they have been made in a custom style. One jacket may be fashioned to show the beauty of perfect skins in the ripple of a flare back, others may have a casual styling or a tapered sleeve may be used to suit the fur to its best style advantage.

It's a matter of choice, really, with sleek jackets of American broadtail, dyed northern muskrat, gleaming gray or black Persian lamb as well as the favorite mink and other furs. There are styles to suit every woman in the fur for which she hankers in the fashion and color best suited to her figure and wardrobe.

Church Ambassadors

Nashville, Tenn.—The American Missionary is America's best ambassador," Lionel P. A. Muthiah, a Malayan educator, told a Methodist Youth conference here.

Appleton Post-Crescent © 1958
Wed., March 12, 1958

Bourbon People Won't Have Drink

Bourbon, Ind.—Residents of this northern Indiana town apparently care nothing about living up to their name.

The town's citizens protested that they are against alcoholic beverages in principle.

Jamesville Takes Note Of Foreign Holidays

Jamesville—At least one city in the United States takes note of the many special holidays celebrated throughout the world.

A Jamesville pen company flies the flags of 85 countries on the various special days along its "path of nations" here.

The firm notes the Union of

South Africa's Van Riebeck

day (Apr. 16), for instance, and

Japan's adult day (Jan. 15).

Burma's Martyr's day (July 19), and Southern Rhodesia's

Boxing day (Dec. 26).

Matching Hats

Hats that match the dress or costume in fabric and color are

a popular spring trend.

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Coat Styles Reflect Ever-Welcome Spring

Rounded, Tapered, Belted Models but
Collar Is the Place for Individuality

BY CAROL RICHARDSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Spring's carefree manner is reflected in softly rounded coats available in a wide variety of light-weight fabrics, soft nubby or tweedy to suit the time of year.

Tapered topcoats for wear over suits and slim, short skirts are seasonal news and the oval short coat, rounded fit loosely over sack dresses from the yoke back and slightly curved at the knees, is a good companion piece for narrow chemise dresses. Matching

skirts are available with many of the shorter coats.

Basket weaves, rough tweeds and checks are spring's fashion front-runners and large, softly-hued plaids are also being shown and look elegant worn over suit or dress in a matching solid shade.

Bathrobe-type belted coats in tapered, shift-shape styles to fit loosely over sack dresses and suits are making big heads in fashion circles.

The place to discover individuality in coats this year is

the collar. Cowls, stand-up with us. Shown in light wools, collars and wide capes are a few of the new trends designed to enrich any Easter wardrobe.

Floral Designs
The flowers that bloom in the spring are this season's prettiest coats. In straight, classic styles, they boast their own matching che-mise dresses, in plain fabrics.

Shorter styles can be worn with to complement the floral de-suits, tweed skirts and signs of the coat.

For those who want to be sure their fashion dollar will continue to pay dividends for many seasons to come, the ever-popular boy coats are still with suits of matching colors,

Belts Freshen Up Favorite Casuals

Attractively decorated belts bring freshness to spring get-togethers of casual sweaters and skirts.

The classic belt of luggage tan smooth leather with gold fastening now is buckled down in new ways — with life-size gate hooks, trunk locks, and even padlocks and keys. Others are studded with brass nail-heads and have plain brass buckles.

There are many wide soft belts of crushed leather with draped fronts and self-covered buckles. Hair calf, or calf tanned with the hair on, is used in wide, narrow and contoured

belts with narrow metal closings.

Suede belts come in gala new colors such as tangerine, lime, orange and red, and may match skirt and sweater or contrast with them, while color-mated to a suede clutch.

Dame Fashion Offers Coat Length Variety

Coat lengths range from styles so short they resemble boleros to full length models. In between are waist-length coats, often bloused, the ever-popular fingertip-length topper and three-quarter to seven-eighths lengths.



Spring's New Emphasis on the narrower silhouette is shown in these fashionable dress coats modeled by Mrs. Mary Kolocheski, 105 W. Atlantic street. At top, tiny gathers under the collar restrain fullness in this handsome gray and gold plaid wool topper. Mrs. Kolocheski appears in a clutch style, below, with double breasted front and yoke back easing the tapered body line of the beige wool tweed coat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Primp With Pleasure

Children's Hats as Pretty, Pert as Mother's Creations

The youngest curly-haired ones offered, but ribbon trim seems to continue first in popularity. Tiny sprays of pastel flowers, rick rack designs, and intricate button arrangements also are being shown.

The hats — bonnets, beanies, cloches and what have you — come in a multitude of fabrics. Besides straw, there are felt, leather, woven thread and light wool materials, all fashioned into pert and pretty adornments for the lollipop fans.

A bevy of charming chapeaus are being shown for children this year and whether the young lady wears her hair in pigtails, curls or a boy bob, she'll be able to find something to please her.

Several Appleton retailers see the woven ribbon models as

destined for popularity since they are easily worn and can be folded up and carried in a purse or pocket with no damage.

A favorite, almost since the

fascination of hats traveled to the younger set, is the straw sailor and it remains a favorite this year, both with mothers and their little girls.

A variety of colors and trim are to the hat.

seems to continue first in popularity. Tiny sprays of pastel flowers, rick rack designs, and intricate button arrangements also are being shown.

The hats — bonnets, beanies, cloches and what have you — come in a multitude of fabrics. Besides straw, there are felt, leather, woven thread and light wool materials, all fashioned into pert and pretty adornments for the lollipop fans.

A bevy of charming chapeaus are being shown for children this year and whether the young lady wears her hair in pigtails, curls or a boy bob, she'll be able to find something to please her.

Several Appleton retailers see the woven ribbon models as

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Harpist Will Perform in Sacred Concert

Otto Baganz, Plymouth, said to be one of the top three concert harpists in America today, will present a sacred concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Faith Lutheran church.

He was a member of the Chicago symphony orchestra for

many years and, in Lutheran circles, is known as the founder of the Baganz trio.

The \$10,000 harp played by the musician was made for exhibition in the Chicago world's fair hall of religion where Baganz played it daily. He purchased the instrument after the fair.

The harpist also has appeared on national radio programs.



Biblical Characters Were Portrayed by youngsters from Moses Montefiore synagogue during a Purim pageant. In the front row, from left, are Lynn Cherkasky, Kaukauna, Loel Abramson and David Pearlman, both of Appleton. In the back row, same order, are Barry Liess, Neenah, Suelyn Ziven, Appleton, Sandy Stein, Neenah, Nicke Belinke, Laray Bailin and Bobbie Ashe, all of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newest Facilities

Psychiatric Ward Successful, Still Under Development at St. Elizabeth's

A new ward devoted to care and treatment of mentally disturbed persons is under development at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Although psychiatric patients have been admitted to the institution for several months, the ward is not completely furnished and equipped, according to Sister M. Salome, hospital administrator.

Such a service is a fairly new one with general hospitals, the sister points out, although many medical centers in larger cities are including psychiatric facilities.

Furnishing Incomplete

At St. Elizabeth, the 15-patient ward provides counseling services, electro-convulsive treatment (shock treatment) and other types of treatment necessary for psychiatric ills.

To date, two rooms have been sound-proofed, three rooms have been equipped with detention screens and 13 windows have been protected with safety screens. However, all rooms, most of them singles, in the third floor ward must be simi-

larly equipped before the project is considered completed.

A day room, still unfurnished, also will be included in the ward so patients, all ambulatory, will be able to eat meals together if they wish, play games with each other, read, watch television or indulge in other forms of recreation.

Sister Salome said the hospital is relying as much as possible on donations to equip the day room and patient facilities. Separated from other wards on the floor, the psychiatric unit is the site of treatment for out-patients as well as full-time patients, the sister added. But even the long-term patients have more freedom than those confined with physical sicknesses; for they are allowed to go home on weekends when they wish.

Often patients come back after dismissal for out-patient treatments, she pointed out.

"Many of the psychiatric patients we've had here otherwise would have gone to Sheboygan," the sister stated. "We've completed in a few months. This is a major project for

Two Rivers, Ripon and of course, the territories surrounding the Fox Cities. It's a time consuming process to treat these people, for they need much more individualized work and they need constant reassuring.

Sister M. Rosann, who's had psychiatric training at St. Mary Hill in Milwaukee, is head of the department and all of the nurses and aides working in the ward are attending lectures in their in-service training."

Community Benefit

About 50 full-time patients already have been treated in the new ward, Sister Salome enumerated, and about 150 treatments, both for in-patients and out-patients, have been given on the electro-convulsive equipment.

The project has been under consideration by the hospital for quite awhile, the administrator continues, but was delayed because of crowded conditions there. But now the sisters hope to have the ward completed in a few months.

"This is a major project for

the benefit of the entire community and we'd be happy to have help from whomever offers it. The ward has been busy ever since it's been opened and we've never been without a patient."

She estimates detention screen will cost \$3,350, while it will cost about \$350 to sound proof each room. Not included in the estimate is the cost of the day room which, the hospital hopes, will be furnished by donations of equipment.

Genevieve Mortell Honored for 30 Years With Phone Company

Miss Genevieve Mortell, 528 W. Lawrence street, has been honored by the Wisconsin Telephone company for her 30 years of service with the firm. Miss Mortell, customer service consultant for the Green Bay district area, was given a diamond service emblem.

She began her telephone work as a commercial service representative here and is a

member of the executive board of Wisconsin chapter No. 4 of the Council of Telephone Pioneers of America. Miss Mortell also is a member of the Fox Valley council executive board.

Retailers' Drive

The Appleton Downtown Retail association raised \$6,197.50 in a subscription drive to meet expenses of its 1957-58 budget. Giles Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary, said today.

Harpist Will Perform in Sacred Concert

Otto Baganz, Plymouth, said to be one of the top three concert harpists in America today, will present a sacred concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Faith Lutheran church.

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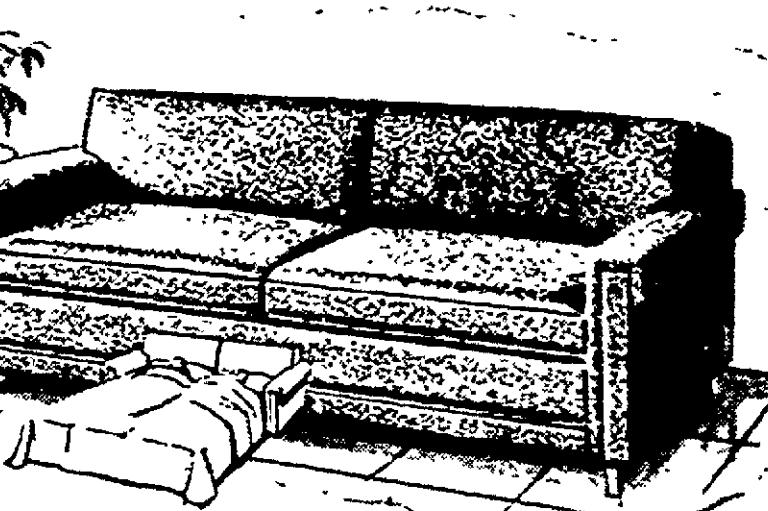
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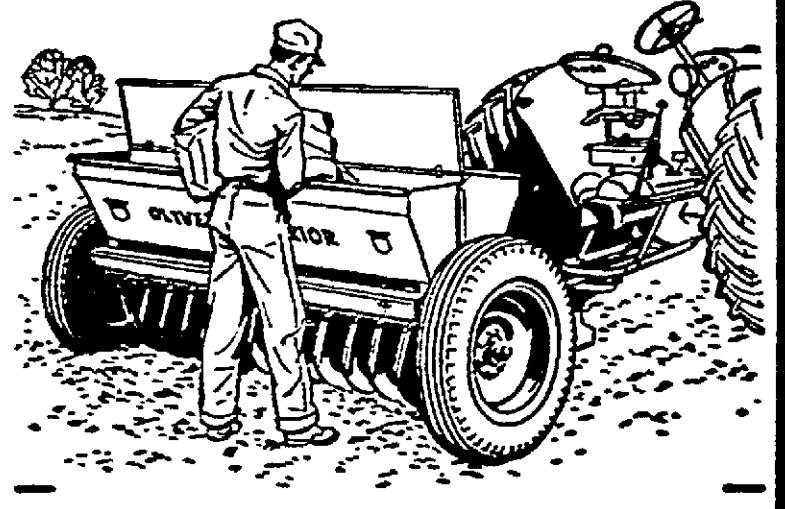
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**Dairy Farmer Sees
Uncertain Future****Anti-Benson Mobilization Indicates
Desire to Come to Grips With Issue**

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The mobilization of farmers in a protest of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's announced cut in milk parity is an overt symptom of the uncertain view the farmer, and especially the dairy farmer, has of the immediate future.

The Fair Price committee was organized as the result of an "outlook" address at the farm institute at Hortonville Union High school early last month.

Spearheaded by Milo Singler and other dairy farmers in the Shiocton-Hortonville area, the movement has gained momentum in Outagamie county and has spread to a lesser degree throughout about half of the counties in the state.

Committee Aims

The committee hopes through a petition signed by some 200,000 names of farmers and businessmen to forestall the parity cut which it claims will cost Wisconsin farmers some \$50 million.

However, it does not plan at stopping at this attempt to change Benson's mind. The committee leaders are hoping to "light a fire" under the farm organizations to speed up the removal of government control from the farm scene in favor of a self-help program controlled by the farmers themselves.

Although most farmers are agreed in the wisdom of removing government from their industry, responses at committee meetings indicate they do not want to be cut loose without some sort of protection and are willing to go slow in cutting out government interference.

Government plays a big part in the farm industry. Incomplete figures for 1957 indicate that farm income stayed even with 1956 despite a disproportionate rise in farm costs. Subsidies and aids of various kinds made up the difference.

Self-Help Program

One of the major self-help programs upon which some farmers are placing their hopes is incorporated in the bill introduced by Rep. Melvin Laird of Marshfield and endorsed by most farm organizations.

In essence the bill would replace control by governmental bureaus with a stabilization board selected by the farmers and financed by the farmers through a production assessment.

The stabilization board would give the farmers a voice in the control of their industry, but apparently the philosophy or form of control would vary little from the existing arrangement.

Another Viewpoint

Dairy spokesmen, although conceding the parity cut would prove extremely harmful to the farmer, contend the real solution to the dairy farmer's plight lies in a direction other than production control and forms of price supports.

It is contended that products of marginal wholesomeness produced from marginal and submarginal farms hamper the efficient farmer in selling his worthwhile products by cutting deeply into the market.

The removal of these marginal products from the market, they claim, would make room for the good products and tend to divert the trend.

Man Loses Bad Eye
In Hanger Accident

Waukegan, Ill. — James Gasright lost his right eye in an accident and still thinks he's lucky.

He was poked in the eye by a coat hanger in a coat room at a dance. The eye was removed in a hospital.

Gasright is glad it wasn't his good one. The eye removed has been sightless since birth.

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**The County
Agent Answers**

How efficient is Russia's agriculture?

Compared to the United States, consumers spend 27 per cent more of their income for food, 40 per cent of the people in Russia are engaged in farming and, in the United States, 13 per cent.

American agriculture is the most efficient of any of the world. The key to a high standard of living in any nation is increased efficiency in agriculture.

What per cent of fertilizer elements are contained in the liquid portion of manure?

Forty per cent of the fertilizer value of manure is present here. About half of the liquid portion will be retained by the organic matter in the manure and the other half will be lost unless additional litter is added to hold it. Chopped oat straw is one of the best absorbents that can be used.

What are the legume lawn seed mixtures for Outagamie County?

For soils in sunny areas, at least 50 per cent Kentucky Bluegrass or better, 60 to 70 per cent can be mixed with about 10 per cent Red Top. For shady areas, Chewings Fescue or Creepings Red Fescue is recommended.

The Fescue should also be used on poor or sandy soils. The shadier the condition, the larger the proportion of Fescue should be used. Seed at the rate of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per thousand square feet for Kentucky Bluegrass and about 3 pounds for the Fescue.

How do chocolate cakes made from commercial mixes com-

**Co-op Awards 10
Farmers for High
Milk Production**

Chilton—Ten Calumet county farmers received quality milk awards at a recent meeting of the Lake-to-Lake cooperative.

Winning the citation as producers of outstanding milk were: Herman L. Seefeldt, Harvey Dickvoss, Clarence Schwarz, Elmer H. Greve, John G. Basler, Hilary Gebhart, Gilbert J. Erbach, Peter C. Woelfel, Milan Gasch and Kenneth A. Greve.

Special recognition was given to Greve and Erbach for winning the award for at least five times.

Quality winners' milk stood up nine hours on the blue test, and showed no traces of sediment on test pads.

**Churchman to Work
On City Problems**

New York — The Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. (Northern) has named a full-time expert to work on problems of city growth — such as juvenile delinquency and interracial conflicts. He is the Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson of Oak Park, Ill., who will travel to where the problems brew.

pare with cakes made from standard recipes?

There was little difference found when the best recipe cake and cake mix were compared. The texture, moisture and flavor were about the same. However, the mixed cake had a slight advantage in being a little lower in cost. Then too, twice as many utensils were needed to make a recipe cake. The recipe cake, when tested, seemed to have the advantage on keeping quality when placed in freezer. However, when left at room temperature, it dried out more quickly.

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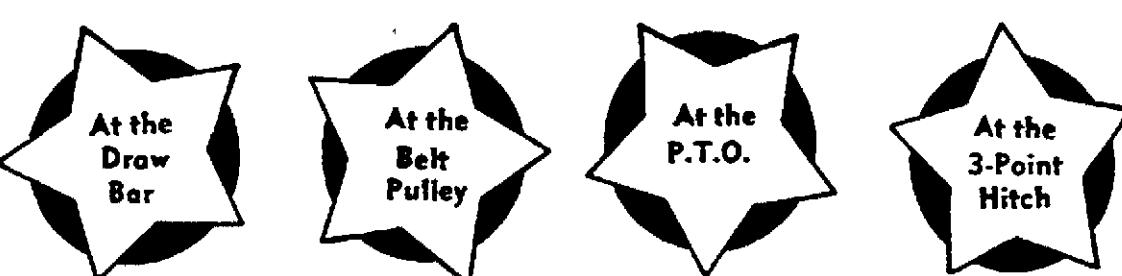
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Shown in the photo below is James K. Dake with his new John Deere 520 tractor. The Dake farm is located on R. 2, Kaukauna.

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Dairyland Men Seek Legislation To Help Benson

Congressmen Declare Only New Law Can Prevent Parity Cut

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Legislation enacted by the congress within the next two weeks is the only remedy which will prevent subsidies on dairy products from dropping to nearly \$3 per hundredweight, on April 1, members of the house and senate from "dairy states" agreed today.

Last week, some legislators hoped that Agriculture Secretary Benson might be persuaded to change the "formula" for determining parity on manufactured dairy products, and that this "change" would result in a higher dollar-and-cents payment than the announced cut to 75 per cent would bring.

Odds Changing However, this week, these hopes had faded.

"I thought about 10 days or so ago that Benson might accept a new formula on parity, which would keep payments almost at their current level of \$3.25, but I've changed my mind now," Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, who had a breakfast conference with the agriculture secretary late last week, said.

"Once I thought we had a 50-50 chance of getting Benson to change his mind, but the percentage is going down steadily, I am sorry to say."

If supports are dropped to 75 per cent of parity, the price paid on manufactured milk with 3.95 per cent butter fat will be \$3.03 per hundred weight, commencing April 1, unless congress does something about it before that date.

In the meantime, Wisconsin legislators and senators and congressmen from the northeastern dairy states are quietly mapping strategy to get some sort of temporary dairy bill through congress before the party cut comes.

At a dinner conference last week, sponsored by an organization called the "Northeast Dairy Bloc," consisting of dairy cooperatives and producers from New York, Pennsylvania and New England, the legislators decided to join Wisconsin lawmakers in a "dairy bloc".

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), the top Republican member of the senate agriculture committee, and its former chairman, not only challenged Benson's wisdom in dropping parity, but also denounced his action in announcing on Dec. 18 that he would lower the payments.

Too Much Time

"Naturally, Benson couldn't wait until April to announce what he was going to do, but he didn't need to make his announcement so early in game,"

Seeks Repayment

"I have been voting for farm programs to benefit the south and middlewest for many years," one Pennsylvanian, who comes from an "urban" district said. "Now I will serve notice on congressmen from these states that I'll not vote for these programs from now on unless they vote for a temporary dairy bill freezing supports at the present levels."

The congressmen at this din-



Check Effect of Jet Noise on Dairy Cows

East Lansing, Mich.—Does the roar of jet planes disturb the cows mildly munching green grass below?

Michigan State university scientists are trying to find out.

W. W. Snyder, MSU dairy researcher, said milk production data is being collected from farm areas near several Michigan jet plane bases. By comparing rate of production with the number of jet flights a day it is hoped to get some indication of the impact of the noise on the cows.

Snyder said some cattle men have complained about noise affecting production.

Influenza Increase

London—Influenza deaths totalled 3,820 in England and Wales last year, an increase of 1,216 over 1956, and of 1,596 over 1955.

Feb. 28 of this year amounted to 55,918,469 pounds as compared with 6,657,190 pounds held the same time last year.

One question on which neither the congressmen from the northeast nor Wisconsin would speculate is whether President Eisenhower would veto a temporary dairy support freeze, and if he did veto it, if enough votes could be mustered to override such a veto by the necessary two thirds majority.

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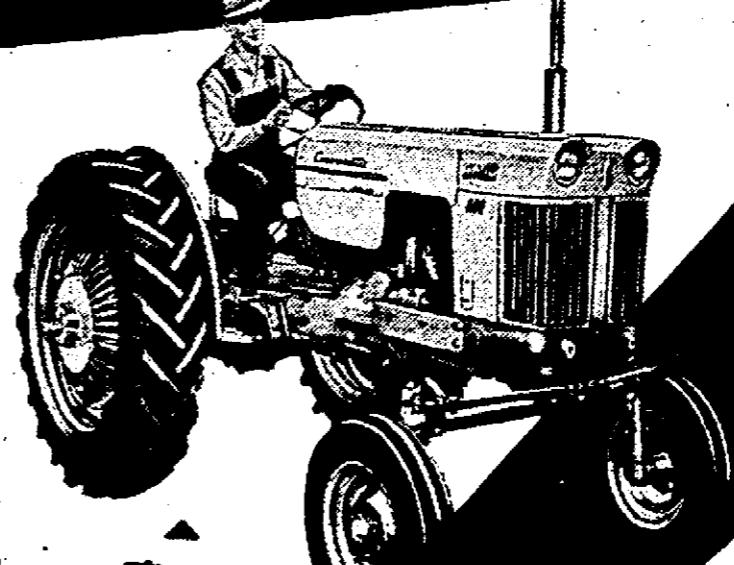
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Acheson & Springstroh, Inc., Ford tractor dealer in Appleton, has received his first United States-made diesel tractor produced by Ford Motor Company. This tractor will be on display Friday, March 14, at his showroom at 2006 N. Richmond St.

Ford Motor Company has used its superior research and manufacturing know-how to do something which the farm equipment industry has been trying to do for years. It has substantially cut the price differential between gasoline-and-diesel tractors to make these new Ford Diesels the lowest priced diesel-powered tractors in their field.

The tractor, except for its engine, is identical in features and in size with Ford's new large Powermaster gasoline and LP-gas tractors. All Ford implements can be used interchangeably throughout the entire tractor line.

The Ford four-cylinder diesel engine has the same displacement as Ford's large gasoline engine. It develops up to 40 belt horsepower. The torque characteristics of diesel power make the new tractor capable of pulling semi-mounted four-bottom plows in many soil conditions.

With a 16 to 1 compression ratio, combined with the efficient direct diesel fuel injection system and lower fuel cost, the Diesel will realize fuel savings over gasoline of approximately 40 to 50 per cent.

Normal starting is provided by a 12-volt electrical starter, without recourse to a special starting engine or supplemental fuel. In extremely cold weather, optional pre-heaters in the manifold or an ether cell may be used as a starting aid.

Although the Ford diesel and gasoline engines are similar in size and appearance, the diesel is equipped with much larger air intake, air cleaning and exhaust systems. An overhead valve-type cylinder head has been designed to accommodate the fuel, air and pressure requirements of the Diesel.

The Ford diesel engine features heavy pistons equipped with five rings, forged steel crankshafts, new connecting rods and other special parts. The vital fuel injection system uses the proved-in-use Simms injectors and the famous Roosa Master injector pump. A fuel filter, with easily replaceable element, provides clean fuel to the pump.

The new diesel engine is available in Ford's 801 and 901 series of tractors, in seven models of utility, row-crop and all-purpose types.

Also on display is the new Workmaster 601 and 701 series of farm and industrial tractors with gasoline and LP-gas engines.

With the new diesel, we have a complete line of new tractors in power classes and prices which will be of interest to every user. We cordially invite everyone to drop in, see and try out these new Ford tractors.

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Expect Production Of Pigs in Midwest To Jump 4 Per Cent

Even Bigger Increase Predicted For First Half of Spring Season

Washington — An agricultural department survey indicates that the Midwestern livestock will produce around 4 per cent more pigs during the June-November fall season than it did a year ago.

It also indicates that farmers plan to produce 7 per cent more pigs during the first half of the 1958 spring season.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has urged farmers to hold pig production in line with this year's level lest they start a new cycle of overproduction.



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and falling prices similar to that which plagued growers and federal farm officials in 1955 and early 1956.

The department estimated the number of sows farrowed and to farrow this fall in 10 corn belt states will total 3,841,000 head compared with 3,680,000 last fall.

Wisconsin Increase

An increase of 7 per cent was indicated in Wisconsin.

The number of all hogs and pigs on farms Sept. 1 in nine midwestern states, for which comparable data are available totalled 45,301,000 head, 1 per cent more than the 44,801,000 a year earlier, but 10 per cent fewer than the 50,502,000 on farms on Sept. 1, 1957.

The indicated farrowings for the 1957 and 1956 fall crops, respectively, for Wisconsin are 200,000 this fall and 187,000 last.

The prospective farrowings for the first half of the 1958 spring season compared with a year earlier in Wisconsin are 91,000 for 1958 and 85,000 for 1957.

The rest of the top 10 in January included Len Voight and Sons, 105 pounds; Robert Krohlow, 101; Voight and Sons and Leo Schamper, 100 pounds each; Clifford Bowers, Krahn Brothers, and Schamper, 95 pounds each, and Robert Paltzer, 93 pounds.

In February the rundown included Arnold Volkman, 99 pounds; Weyenberg, 91; Sambs brothers, 88; Florian Mastey, 86; Robert Paltzer and Mastey, 85; Paltzer, 84, and Schamper and Voight, 83 pounds with Schamper placing two cows in this division.

Best Percentages

Len Voight and Sons had the best herd percentage above 40 pounds in both months with 89.5 per cent out of 38 in January and 82.5 per cent out of 40 in February.

The January percentages included 76.5 per cent out of 34 for Robert Oudenhooven, 76 per cent out of 29 for Marvin Krahn; 74.3 per cent out of 35 for James Garvey; 73.5 per cent out of 34 for Oscar Miller No. 1; 72 per cent out of 25 Leo Schamper; 70 per cent out of 20 for Edward Rahmlow; 69 per cent out of 16 for Manning Nelson and 68.6 per cent out of 51 for Chester Appleton.

The February rundown had 78.6 per cent out of 28 for Marvin Krahn; 77.7 per cent out of 18 for Bert Weyenberg; 71.4 per cent out of 21 for Edward Rahmlow; 70 per cent out of 40 for Arnold Volkman; 69.5 per cent out of 38 for Oscar Miller No. 1; 64 per cent out of 50 for Chester Appleton; 61.5 per cent out of 28 for Elwyn Staley and 60 per cent out of 20 for Clifford Bowers.

Must Write Essay

The application should be accompanied by a short essay entitled, "My Career Choice." It is also required that three recommendations be sent with the application from local people including one from a home economics teacher or school principal, and one from a clergyman.

Judging of applications will be done by number; no names will be used. No personal interviews will be required. While intended primarily for use in study of home economics, a scholarship application from an outstanding girl wishing to study nursing or prepare for teaching will also be considered.

The \$100 check will be mailed to the winning student upon the completion of her college registration.

Throughout an 8-day passage from Genoa, the 29-year-old immigrant told her children—Alessandro, 9, and Lillian, 7—that they would soon be in a new home in Canada with their father.

Mrs. Pasut recognized no one in the crowd waiting on a pier when the American Export liner Constitution docked. She scanned faces, expecting her husband to meet her, but he wasn't there.

Luigi Pasut, 43, died a week ago today in Oakville, Ontario.

Father Dies Before Reunion With Family

New York — Mrs. Carmelina Pasut crossed an ocean to sorrow Monday, but no one had the heart to tell her.

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Farmers Make Hogs of Themselves on Diet Laced With Saccharin

Saccharin, widely used by dieters as a source of sweetness without calories, now is helping pigs to make hogs of themselves faster, the Midwest Feed Manufacturers association was told during its Kansas City meeting.

Pigs, too, have a sweet tooth, and super-sweetened rations tempt them to gastronomic records. Iowa State

college experiments on 600 young pigs have shown that just one pound of saccharin per ton of ration made the little fellows eat well, like hogs.

As a result, the pigs were

reported to have gained weight faster than pigs fed unsweetened rations and even faster than pigs fed rations sweetened by other means.

Feeder Pig Men Plan First Show

Exhibition Set for Calumet Fairgrounds At Chilton, April 1

Chilton — Calumet county will host to the first feeder pig show to be held in this area at the Calumet county fairgrounds on April 1.

Feeder pig producers from Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Keweenaw, Door, Manitowoc and Washington counties will attend the full day's program beginning at 9:30 in the morning.

Any pig raisers from these counties may enter a truck load of feeder pigs in the show.

Ten pigs will make up a truck load. Entries from each county will be limited to four, and entries must be registered with the county agent of the respective counties by March 22.

A judging contest, together with official judging will highlight the morning activities.

Prizes will be awarded to the top five pens and pigs will be placed in blue, red and white groups.

A grand champion and reserve champion pen will also be chosen. A premium of \$10 per pen will be awarded for blue ribbon pens; \$5 for red ribbon pens, and \$2.50 for those in the white group.

The Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative has agreed to take all feeders at the going price at the end of the show.

A program on feeder pig management, breeding and the role of the purebred breeder will be held in the afternoon.

PROFIT-MINDED POULTRY RAISERS SELECT DEKALB CHIX

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Consumer Price Hike Won't Aid Farm Incomes

Institute Speaker At New London Explains Outlook

New London — The price to the consumers of farm produce will go up this year, but the farmer will see little or no price increase, Harold Huttonburg, Appleton, told about 225 farm operators here during the annual Bi-County Farm Institute at Washington High school. Huttonburg, speaking on "1958 Agricultural Outlooks," told the group the general trend will be for small increases and that the foreign income may be up a little higher.

The speaker stressed there will be a general decrease in the cost of feed, which will help the dairy industry.

Speaking on the dairy industry, Huttonburg, Northeastern Wisconsin Farm Management association fieldman, explained there will be more milk but fewer cows. He said each cow will produce more due to improved feeds and breeds. He then asked what the farmers were doing about the price of milk. "Have you written to your senators and congressmen," he asked?

He said that by this fall, hogs will not sell at the present price. "There will be 7 per cent more sows farrowing in Wisconsin in the fall," he said.

He pointed out the price of beef will be good and the prices of eggs will fluctuate as in 1957.

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Bred for

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EARLY MATURITY

HIGH, STEADY EGGS

PRODUCTION

Scientists Combine Forces to Combat Tiny Crop Parasite

Worm, Size of Grain of Salt, Harms Soybeans; May Attack Other Grain

St. Louis — Worried agricultural scientists from the midwest gathered here to plan an attack against a worm the size of a grain of salt. It's threatening the nation's soybean crop.

Their enemy is the cyst nematode, which now ranks as a

major agricultural problem in the south and midwest—where 80 per cent of the nation's soybean crop is grown.

Nematodes damage plants by burrowing into their roots, piercing healthy cells with a microscopic syringe-like beak and sucking out vital plant juices. This causes plants to wither.

Came from Orient

Until four years ago, it was found only in the Orient. It was discovered in North Carolina in 1953 and since then has spread to Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Indiana.

Some 200 persons, including 14 agricultural scientists, attended the 2-day meeting in St. Louis in an effort to stop the pest's damage, which totals more than \$1 billion annually. They agreed that:

1. Some species of nematodes—there are more than 1,000—feed off nearly every plant that grows, including lawn grass, shrubs and flowers.

Warrants Quarantine

2. One infestation in the midwest has become serious enough to warrant federal and state quarantines of some infested fields.

3. So far, midwest studies have proved nematodes cause severe damage to soybeans, cotton, melons, vegetables and strawberries, and there are indications the pests also hurt



The Pick of a Load of Feeder Calves proved to be a wise one. Mrs. Mildred Haden, 26, of Albert City, Iowa, made the choice in 1956. She fattened the calf and groomed it to win the grand champion ribbon at the National Western Stock Show at Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

red clover, wheat and orchard crops.

4. Infestations appear to be spreading slowly through the midwest.

Presence of the nematode in Missouri only 30 miles from the southwestern Illinois line prompted the Illinois Department of Agriculture to start testing that state's soil. So far said Director Stillman Stanard, tests of soil samples taken from 555 farms in 53 of the state's 102 counties "show there is no cause for immediate alarm in Illinois."

Indiana Cantaloupes

Prof. G. F. Warren of Purdue University said cantaloupe fields in southern Indiana have had widespread nematode damage. He said production in many of these fields could be wiped out if the pest is not controlled soon.

Dr. V. G. Perry of the University of Wisconsin said some control over the minute cysts can be realized for plants through four methods. They include biological, natural enemies controls, chemical or soil fumigation, the use of nematode-resistant stock, and cultural practices like crop rotation.

Waupaca Conservationists Aim at Increased Work in '58

Waupaca — The Waupaca County Soil Conservation Service mapped a total of 11,000 acres of land in 1957 and has set the 1958 goal at 12,000 acres, according to John Nimlos in his annual report to district supervisors.

Soil conservation officials, county agricultural and highway committee members, ASC officials, conservation department representatives and extension personal received the report.

Other work done by the soil conservationists included building 45 miles of terraces, three miles of field diversions, eight miles of outlet waterways, and 38 miles of open drains.

Acre of Work

They installed 155,150 feet of closed drains, put 860 acres of land to use under contour farming, laid out 911 acres for strip cropping and planted 1,152 acres of trees.

One mile of trees was planted for windbreaks and 193 acres were improved for wildlife survival.

The Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association carried on several oat variety trials, fertilizer plot work and assisted with the drainage plot on the county hospital farm. It also assisted in judging for the banker's award program.

Watershed Attraction

Nimlos reported the completed Peterson Creek Watershed association continues to be lively.

The project is now on conservation department maintenance and has been the site of tours for conservation instruction.

During the 150-day construction season, county contractors supplied the following equipment and machine-days of work: draglines, 47 machine-days, dozers, 102 machine-back hoes, 55, tilling machine, 20, and miscellaneous tools, 20 man-days of work.

The county furnished 200 patrol grader machine-days.

Ballet Company Leaves For Tour of Far East

New York — Sixty-seven members of the New York City Ballet company left here by plane Monday for San Francisco enroute to Tokyo to begin a 5-month tour of the Far East.

The company will start the tour in Tokyo next Monday and then will fly to Australia for 16 weeks of performances, and finish in Manila August 10.

Transportation is being provided by the national theater and academy under the international exchange program.

Knowledge of how and when insects feed is important in planning many insect experiments. These experiments often serve as ground work for further research on insect control. Beck and Medler are seeking an explanation of why an artificial diet used in previous research failed to support insect growth as well as a natural diet. Artificial diets are fed in experiments which study insect nutrition.

Stop Frame Exposure

The researchers confined the insects in small dishes under the camera and supplied them with various kinds of food. The camera took one frame every minute—a 1-second exposure produced when an automatic timer turned on the battery of lights mounted with the camera.

The photographic record normally covered a feeding period of 20 hours.

The pictures showed how the insects fed, and the researchers could determine the duration of each type of feeding activity by counting the number

of frames. Color film proved easier to analyze than black-and-white film.

The slower growth of insects on the artificial diet might have been due to a nutritional deficiency in the diet. Or it could be that the insects were not stimulated to eat as much on the artificial diet as on natural food.

The movie records of milkweed bug feeding showed that the artificial diet lacked stimulatory substance which was present in milkweed hulls.

Feeding behavior on milkweed seed with the hulls removed was similar to that on the artificial diet.

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New York — Sixty-seven members of the New York City Ballet company left here by plane Monday for San Francisco enroute to Tokyo to begin a 5-month tour of the Far East.

The company will start the tour in Tokyo next Monday and then will fly to Australia for 16 weeks of performances, and finish in Manila August 10.

Transportation is being provided by the national theater and academy under the international exchange program.

During the 150-day construction season, county contractors supplied the following equipment and machine-days of work: draglines, 47 machine-days, dozers, 102 machine-back hoes, 55, tilling machine, 20, and miscellaneous tools, 20 man-days of work.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, March 12, 1958

Foreign Languages in Wisconsin Schools

One of the charges leveled against the public schools is the inadequacy of foreign language instruction. A bulletin put out by the National Education association, dealing with 10 top criticisms of the public schools, does not whitewash the situation but instead says that "public school people agree that the program of foreign languages now offered in a great number of secondary schools are not adequate to meet the national need."

Appleton residents may take pride in their school system which has, as much as any other system in Wisconsin, tried to improve the instruction in foreign languages. But in general Wisconsin is woefully behind the rest of the country.

It is high time that the old midwestern neglect of the need for knowledge of a foreign language be buried. Obviously today there are both practical and academic reasons for learning another language. Both modern and classical languages awaken a further interest in other peoples, their culture and literature without which it is difficult to understand our own. Study of a classical language such as Latin or Greek enforces a discipline of the mind which is being re-accepted by educators as advantageous. And knowledge of a modern language opens up many vocational and advanced study opportunities.

These factors have been widely recognized except in a few states most of which are in the midwest. The average number of high school students in the nation enrolled in a foreign language is 14.3 per cent, but in Wisconsin it is only 5.1 per cent. Some states like New York and Massachusetts enroll more than 30 per cent and four eastern states offer at least one foreign language in all their public high schools.

But western states with small high schools also have done better than Wisconsin. Nevada, with 54 per cent of its high schools enrolling fewer than 100 pupils, nevertheless has almost 25 per cent of its

pupils taking a foreign language. Colorado has 14 per cent taking a language although 36 per cent of its high schools are in the under-100 group. In Wisconsin, partly because of the excellent progress we have made in consolidating school districts, only 17 per cent of our high schools have fewer than 100 pupils, yet our percentage of students taking foreign languages is considerably below the national average.

Appleton schools have led in experimenting with the offering of a foreign language at the elementary level. The plan has actually passed the experimental stage and has been so successful that it has been expanded. French is compulsory at the fourth and fifth grade level and optional through the eighth grade. Then a pupil may enroll in four years of French at the high school level, gaining both the conversational aptitude which seems easier to learn at an earlier age, as well as the grammar and literature in secondary school. Small schools which complain that enrollments in foreign language courses are not large enough to justify the offering would do well to consider elementary instruction as a means of encouraging the study of a foreign language as well as part of a program for better overall instruction.

The NEA bulletin does thoroughly scotch the figures quoted by critic Dr. Arthur Bestor who has maintained that in 1900 more than 73 per cent of the high school students took a foreign language as compared with a much lower figure today. Dr. Bestor, as he did in statistics concerning math and science enrollments, has ignored the fact that a far greater number of students attend high school today than in 1900. Thus, comparing the high school age foreign language enrollments, the 1900 figure collapses to 6.2 per cent while 1955's percentage of high school age enrollments was 14.7 per cent.

Nevertheless more can be done in Wisconsin in the teaching of foreign languages. Appleton's schools have shown the way.



'Couldn't Have Happened at a Better Time'

These Days

Something Strange About Soviet Insistence on Summit Conference

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

(Copyright, 1958)

John Foster Dulles' press interview in which he lambasted the Russian attempt

to hoax the United States and the world over the summit conference must raise the question as to the cause of Russia's anxieties on the subject. What is the rush?

If the Russians intend to make war upon us if we do not agree to their terms? If so, what is peace? If not, why push anything so hard that what is to be a mechanism to settle issues becomes a cause for conflict?

If the Russians are not issuing an ultimatum in advance of a war, does Khrushchev need the summit conference to solve some internal problem that is moving toward a climax? No such crisis is in sight, although it is not to be believed that Khrushchev could have pushed Molotov, Kaganovich and Lukov into obscurity without some measure of danger to himself.

Wishful Thinking

On this, no information is thus far available. There is considerable wishful thinking among some Americans that the counter-revolution in the communist world is just around the corner and there are even those who would make a distinction between the Russian government "which is our enemy" and the Russian people "who are our friends," but I can see no evidence that the Russian people — a very loose designation — have a policy that is distinct from that of the Kremlin. The same sort of thing was said about the Germans who gave the world Goethe and Beethoven when the Kaiser set out to make war and many wanted us to stay out of the war because the Germans were such nice people who were abused by Prussian militarists. But these same Germans created Hitler as the Russians tolerated Khrushchev.

Fresh vegetables that sold at \$1 during the 1947-49 base period were selling about one-third higher after the Florida freeze, Campbell says. Canned vegetables which cost \$1 during the base period were \$1.06 last month.

Consequently the cost of food in many homes has actually gone down in spite of what the statistics say.

However, something is cooking in the communist world and one can only go on searching for a clue. From the broadest standpoint of history, the Soviet universal state requires a prolonged rest from both war and diplomacy in order that its victories since 1945 may be consolidated, assimilated and made permanent. If Khrushchev wishes a summit meeting to obtain recognition for the fruits of the revolution, he is going about it the wrong way. For he is engendering resistance by his tactical moves. What, for instance, did he expect President Eisenhower to do when the Russians objected to a foreign ministers' conference?

Plans for organization of producers supplying milk to the Appleton market were discussed at a meeting of a committee of farmers at the Outagamie Milk and Produce offices.

A certain gent in Appleton found a dollar bill in his mail box with this note: "Here's the dollar I borrowed from you after the dance." The dollar was a godsend, particularly at that time, but the recipient couldn't re-

member loaning a dollar, and couldn't even remember having been at a dance — not in the last 25 years.

Mrs. Louise Lang was re-elected president of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at a meeting at the parish hall. Mrs. C. A. Kaufman was elected vice president in place of Mrs. John Poetzl, and Mrs. C. A. Feuerstein and Mrs. Anna Hipp were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Peter Williamson was appointed president of St. Therese Study club.

Walter P. Melchoir, New London, was appointed city attorney by the council. His term was to run until the 1954 election.

Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Menasha, was elected chief ranger of the women's Catholic Order of Foresters. St. Patrick's court No. 1083.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 8, 1933

The Outagamie county board assigned \$40,000 of its general fund to the highway committee to erect a new building adjacent to the county garage west of Appleton to house a paint shop, a gasoline truck and storage space for calcium chloride and other materials.

Mr. Olive Mr. and Mrs. Society elected the M. L. Grancorbizles, the Reno Doerflers, the Lawrence Radioffs and the Charles Bohls as directors. Officers were to be elected from among the new directors.

Charles Buchanan, Apple-

Under the Capitol Dome

It's Party Platform

Time Again in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The more serious-minded leaders of both of the major political parties of the state are already making preparations for the composition of the 1958 party platforms.

The Republicans currently are holding Wyngaard

local hearings around the state, under the chairmanship of representative office-holders and organization officials, which are described in the publicity releases as intended to canvass public opinion on the issues. The Democrats will go through the same business a little later in the year.

The whole business has a solemnity about it. It has a certain literal importance, surely, the platform ought to be a serious document. In its finest sense, it represents a compact with the people, as some of the political orators like to intone. Actually, however, it may be doubted that anyone is paying very much attention. The "hearings" as such, will be pretty routine things, either as symbols of popular education in politics, or as serious efforts to draft an ideology.

IGNORED

These are cynical times. There is very little evidence to support the idea that either the people or their politicians are very much impressed by platforms. It would be hard, for example, to find in the Wisconsin legislature, in either party, a man who could give a reasonably adequate synopsis of the political party platform on which he stood — theoretically — at least, when he last ran for office.

It would be even more difficult to find representative private citizens with the vaguest notions about what the platforms of the party of their choice have said lately. Indeed, in most Wisconsin localities the curious high school student would be hard put to locate a copy of a current party platform.

The parties have accommodated themselves to this indifference in characteristic ways. The Republicans, having held office in the state for such a long time, have tended more and more to reduce their platform to a fairly brief and self-satisfied generalization about their virtues and their achievements.

The Democrats have employed the platform for the most part as a propaganda device — as a publicity weapon and a net with which to attract the sympathetic attention of the last possible pressure group. If the 1956 Democratic state platform,

for example, omitted an appeal to any significant bloc of voters, it was purely an over-sight.

MEANINGLESS

The Republicans have been consistently careful to avoid promises and commitments that might get them into trouble after the election. Fairly sure of their prospects, they haven't felt the need for such elaborate vote baits in these documents.

The Democrats, conversely, have been so eager to strengthen themselves that they have been unwilling or unable to resist any proposal that has any possible appeal to any significant group of potential voters. The Democrats would be miracle men, indeed, if when they reach office they are able to execute all the propositions they have submitted in these recent campaigns. It is not disrespectful, it may be hoped, to observe that the presence of any prospective miracle workers in the Democratic fold is at the moment hard to detect.

The state party platform, it must regrettably be asserted, is of more consequence to the librarian than anyone else.

Fletcher Knebel —
Potomac Fever

Ike proposes a big speed-up in federal spending to halt the recession. Democrats fear most of it will be wasted — in Republican districts.

Nub of the U.S.-Soviet dispute over a conference. Krushchev wants to climb to the summit and discuss nothing. Dulles wants to stay down in the valley and discuss everything.

Real reason Democratic Boss Lyndon Johnson is interested in outer space: He wants a treaty with St. Peter under which no senator gets by the gates without clearing it with Lyndon.

The Pentagon is working on a "thinking" satellite. It's so smart it either gets into orbit — or writes its own orbityary.

Interior Secy. Seaton warns against an "orgy" of spending to halt the recession. The Eisenhower team refuses to go in the red this year a single penny more than \$10 billion.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says there'll be no revolution in Russia. The comrades are reactionaries who'll stick by their old-fashioned New Deal.

The government has a new program to pick up business. Internal Revenue has just grabbed up a Michigan tool company for back taxes.

Signified their intention of going to college.

Janice Garvey and Betsy Zwicker, Appleton, took part in inter racial forums at Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, during American Brotherhood week. The young women were students at the college.

Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Appleton, was hostess to the Benefit circle of Kings Daughters. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Otto Schultz and Mrs. James Evans.

By Lightly

GRIN AND BEAR IT



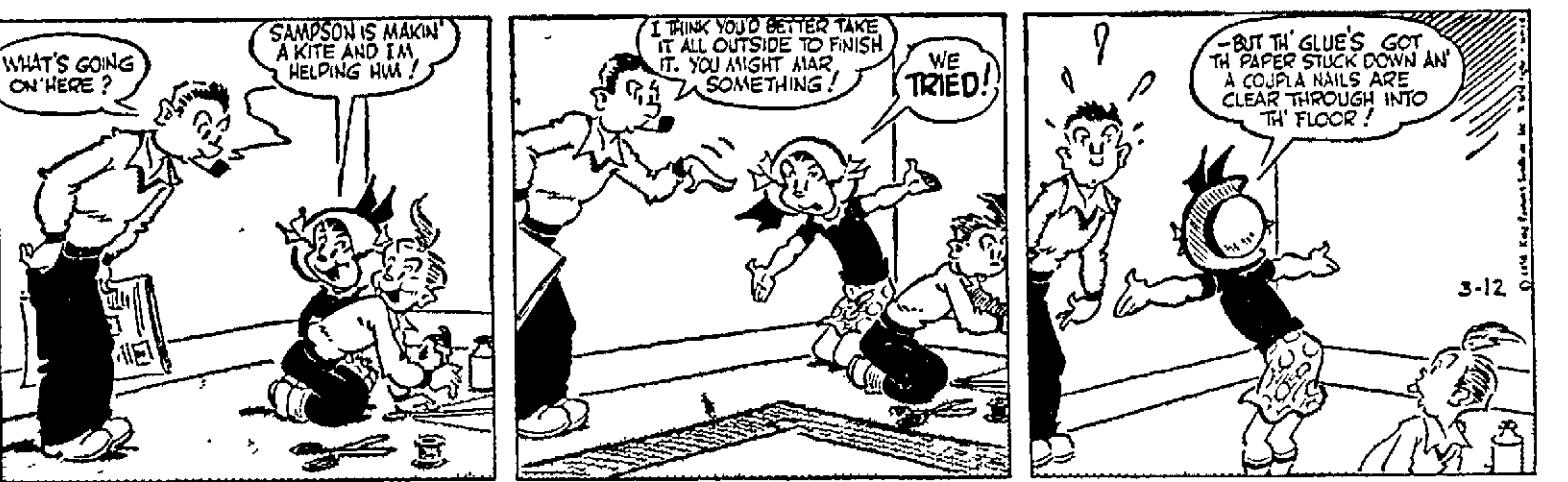
"We will be vindicated, gentlemen, as medical science extends the life span! The infant of today will surely live to see the fulfillment of our tax-reduction promises!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	34. Plunderers	36. Newspaper paragraph	38. Uncanny	40. Culture medium	42. Response	48. Reticent	50. Windmill sail	51. Geraint's beloved	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born
1. Ditch	35. Short jacket	37. Beard of grain	39. Stain	41. Atmosphere	43. Pace in marching	47. Sober	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	53. Indians	55. Dense mist	57. Aimless wanderer	58. Short literary compositions	59. Size of type
5. Go by	38. Short jacket	40. Culture medium	42. Response	44. Dense mist	46. Reticent	48. Reticent	50. Windmill sail	51. Geraint's beloved	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born
9. Blue grass	39. Short jacket	41. Atmosphere	43. Pace in marching	45. Dense mist	47. Sober	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born
12. Not busy	40. Culture medium	42. Response	44. Dense mist	46. Reticent	48. Reticent	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born
13. Ceremony	41. Atmosphere	43. Pace in marching	45. Dense mist	47. Sober	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born	
14. Litigation	42. Response	44. Dense mist	46. Reticent	48. Reticent	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born	
15. Aimless wanderer	43. Pace in marching	45. Dense mist	47. Sober	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born		
17. Sea eagle	44. Dense mist	46. Reticent	48. Reticent	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born		
18. Short literary compositions	45. Dense mist	47. Sober	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born			
19. Size of type	46. Reticent	48. Reticent	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born			
21. Land tax:	47. Sober	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born				
Scotch	48. Reticent	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born				
23. Desert pool	49. Arrow poison	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born					
26. Instance	50. Wolframite	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born						
29. Wavy	51. Beard of grain	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born							
31. Part of a play	52. Episcopate: abbr.	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born								
32. Malay canoes	53. So. Amer. Indians	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born									
33. Born	54. Periods	55. Beat with force	56. Down	57. Born										

ALB SLATE PAC
LIE HELIX ANA
TAR IDANT GET
ORGAN STREETS
LEEK AX
PERU LAIC PUP
ALUMNA OTIOSE
RAG ENOW'S TSBW
MISARI
RATATAT USURP
AGO HEEDS NEO
TIL ERNIE TAN
SOL RIDES ODD

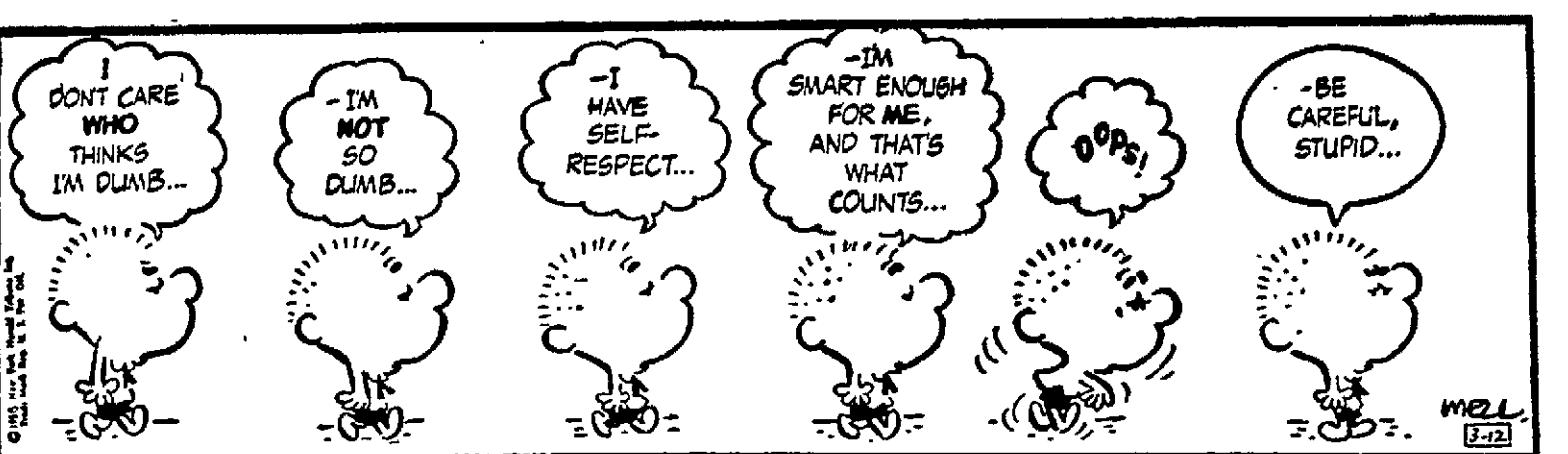
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STEVE CANYON**MYRTLE**

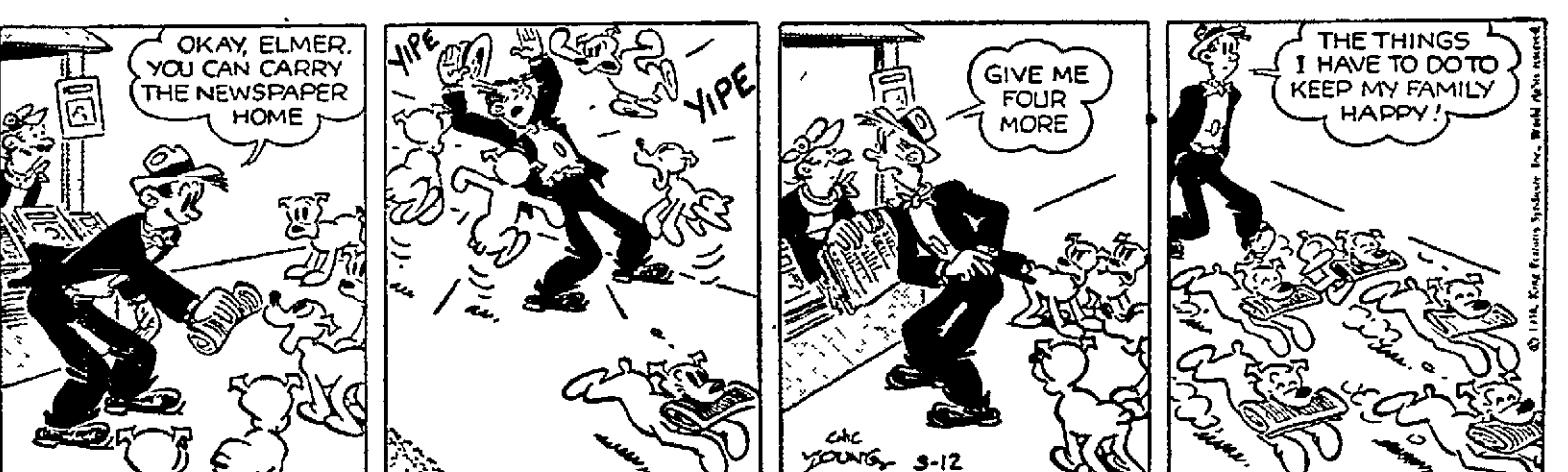
By DUDLEY FISHER

RIVETS

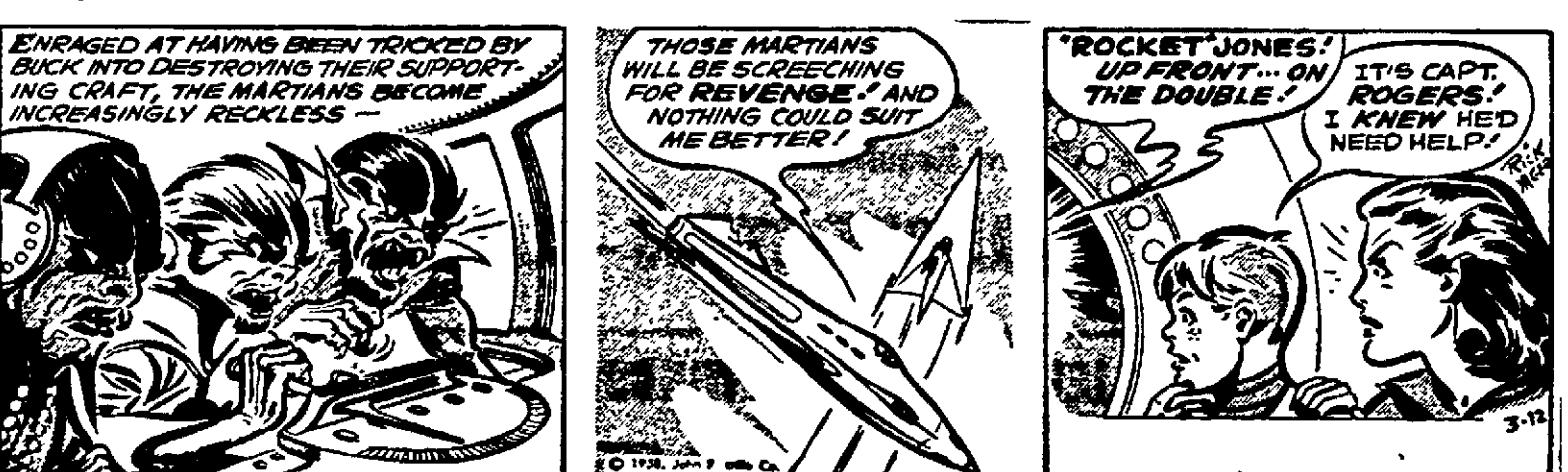
By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH

By MELL

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BUCK ROGERS, 25th Century, A.D.

By RICK YAGER

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

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Wichmann's**Deny Rumors Of 'Leak' in Bank Rate Cut**

Washington — Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the house banking committee describes as "nothing but rumors" charges that advance word of a bank rate cut leaked out to speculators.

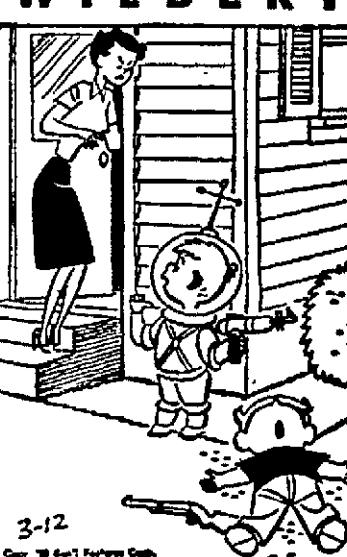
Spence expressed that view Monday in rejecting demands by Rep. Patman (D-Tex) for an investigation of asserted leaks of last week's federal reserve board reduction rates.

Spence said Patman was trying to delay action on a banking bill by demanding the probe and charging that certain speculators profited.

"They're nothing but rumors," Spence said. "If there is some substantial evidence or they can show me some crookedness, of course I'll investigate. But I've seen no evidence of it."

Patman said advance word on the FRB reduction, announced last Thursday, had been "commonly gossiped in Wall Street."

In lowering the rate as another anti-recession move, the board cut the interest rate charged FRB member banks from 2½ to 2 per cent. This, in turn, is expected to ease credit by lowering the commercial in-

WILBERT

3-12
© 1958 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"He can't come for his lunch now, he just got disintegrated!"

McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. — The theft of a cup from the base cafeteria has been rectified, a debt to society has been paid.

Base Exchange Officer Vincent DeAndrea received a dollar bill attached to a note, which read: "This dollar is for one cup taken from a cafeteria two years ago."

The anonymous note was postmarked San Antonio, Tex.

Spence called Patman's demand for an investigation another attempt to "delay and filibuster" final committee action on a bill recodifying federal banking laws.

The bill, of which Patman is today.

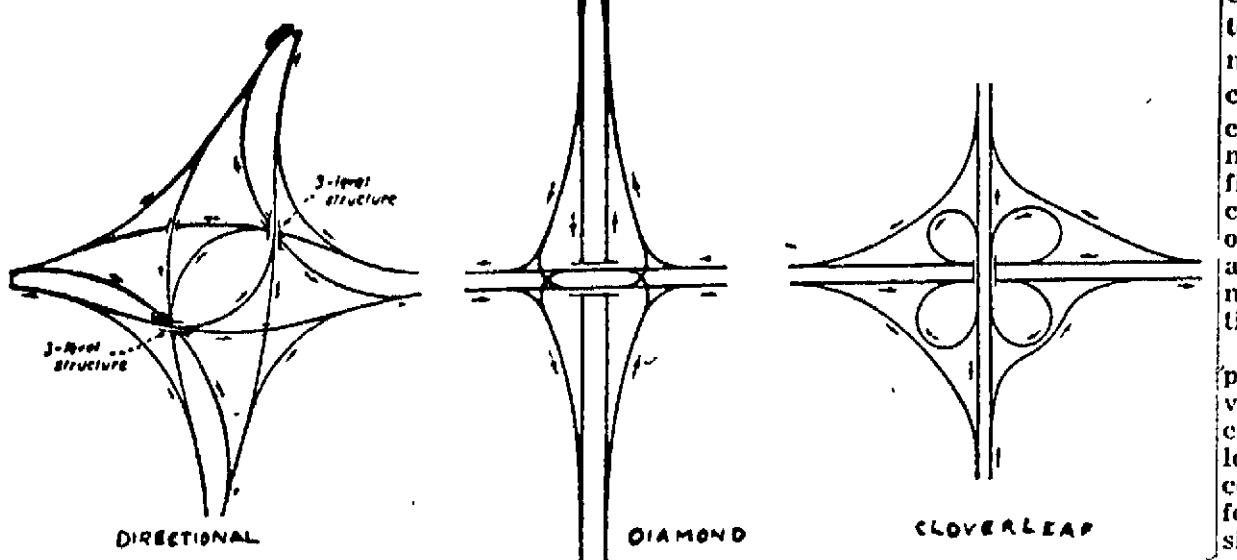
a sharp critic, comes up for final closed - door consideration

The board's rediscount order applied only to FRB banks in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. However, the Boston and Atlanta FRB banks also have since cut their rates, and most of the remaining seven banks are expected to follow suit.

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this healthful, delicious treat.

Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM



Here are the Three Basic Types of traffic interchanges which drivers will find on the new interstate highway system in Wisconsin. These are basic types and the motorist often will find interchanges which are variations or combinations of them. The directional, at left, is primarily an expressway, urban type of structure, costly to build and covering considerable area. Note the three level structures designed to feed multi-directional traffic into roadways without loss of speed. In the center is the diamond interchange, which will be most common along Highway 41 in the Fox Cities area. The Highway 41-10 interchange will be of this type. At right is the cloverleaf type, which is a high-speed, rural interchange requiring considerable land.

Superhighway Look

Three Kinds of Interchanges Will Face Drivers on New Road Systems

With automobile registration in Wisconsin rapidly approaching 1.75 million vehicles, the role of the traffic interchange on the superhighways becomes increasingly important.

All intersecting highways, including town and county roads, go left and it necessitates considerable right-of-way acquisition. The bureau of public roads, state trunk highways and railroads, will either go unpended upon the design speed of commission engineers, or over the superhighway the main routes and the length of the diamond and the cloverleaf and getting on and off it is of the ramps on the interchange.

The directional type interchange provides a smooth operational flow of through traffic when the major portion of the traffic is moving on the lesser traveled locations.

The modern so-called superhighway design is the most elaborate of roads are being designed for traffic speeds of 70 miles an hour and naturally the interchange and estimated future traffic at amount of right of way as changes must be designed so

any given point. Other factors determining design are site topography, speed and character of the traffic, area development, available right of way, class of intersecting highways and available funds.

Types Used

For the 452 miles of the interstate system currently being constructed in Wisconsin, there will be slightly over 100 interchanges. Presently the three major types of designs of interchanges being built are the directional, the cloverleaf and the diamond or combinations of each. Each of these has multiple possible variations and refinements geared to the requirement of its specific location. Interchanges are classified in a general way according to the number of approach roadways or intersection legs.

The diamond type of interchange is desirable when the major portion of the traffic is moving on the main route. It is most efficiently at points where this type, for instance, which is planned for Highways 41 and 10, change is the greatest. This type of interchange will also be

In Wisconsin where the Interstate Highway intersects another I-System road, engineers are designing a directional type of interchange. This functions most efficiently at points where the demand for directional traffic is the greatest. This type of interchange will also be

Directional Change

Engineers designing inter-

The full cloverleaf type of interchange is constructed where certain ma-

changes need to consider factors such as the length of pavement required for traffic to decelerate, negotiate the interchange and accelerate to normal speed. In some cases traffic is of such a nature that it could require up to 1200 feet or more of extra travel and the additional operational cost makes certain designs impractical.

Effective signing plays a big part in the case of operation of vehicles while on an interchange, or approaching or leaving it. The state highway commission recognizes the need for an increased number of signs larger in dimension for quick and easy reading to assist the motorist in becoming familiar with these new facilities.

H. Roe Bartle, noted after-dinner speaker and mayor of Kansas City, Mo., will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce April 23.

The announcement was made today by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Corbett said Harold Adams, chairman

of the chamber's forum committee, will explain other de-

tails of the annual meeting to the board of directors Thurs-

day noon at the Conway hotel.

Bartle was subject of an ar-

Post last year. He belongs to American Humanics Foundation, Inc., an organization which

provides scholarships to stu-

dents in the Saturday Evening Post.

William Pifer, chairman of activities, Corbett said.

Colorful Kansas City Mayor Speaker for Chamber Meeting

more than 50 organizations and clubs and has been a featured speaker at most of their national conventions and meetings.

A veteran of World War I, he's a Presbyterian church elder, a trustee of the Kansas City Catholic Youth organization and a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has served as chief executive of the Kansas City Boy Scouts and is founder

of the American Humanics Foundation, Inc., an organization which

provides scholarships to stu-

dents in the Saturday Evening Post.

Post last year. He belongs to William Pifer, chairman of activities, Corbett said.

Permits for New Home, Drug Store Fire Escape Authorized by City

Permits for construction of the 29th new home of the year and for an outside fire escape at Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. College avenue, have been issued by Building Inspector Walter Bogan.

Leon Fischer will build the new house at 501 E. Glendale

avenue for about \$10,000. It will

include five rooms and bath.

Ervin and John Voigt obtained

the permit for the fire es-

cape. They first received city

groceries worth \$10.05 from his

car while it was parked in the

chamber's airport commit-

tee also is scheduled to report

Thursday on his committee's

time such a theft has oc-

curred there.

Appleton Post-Crescent D 8
Wed., March 12, 1958

of the city's air rights on the N. Morrison street side of the store. The store building was damaged by fire Jan. 16.

Alex Jacobsen also received a permit. He will remodel the residence at 1737 N. Ballard road for about \$50.

Groceries Stolen

Lyle Whydotski, 518 E. South River street, Monday night told police someone stole a box of groceries worth \$10.05 from his

car while it was parked in the

100 block on S. McKinley street.

Whydotski said this is the sec-

ond time such a theft has oc-

curred there.

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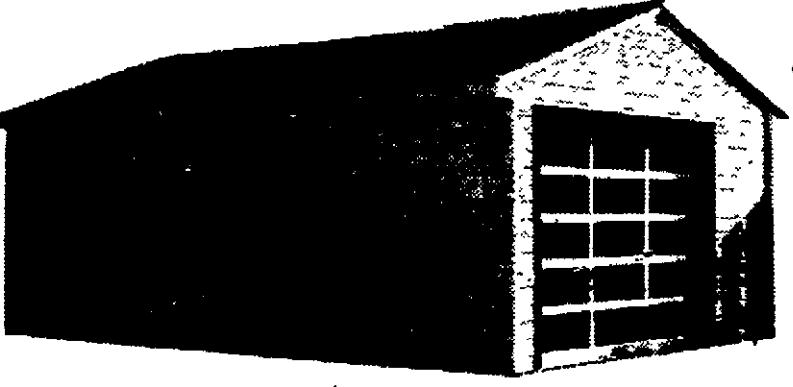
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- Windows and Door Frames

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Finely manufactured of clear pine, the frame is standard thickness. 2 lite glazed window and KD frame . . .

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28 x 16 12.30

24 x 20 12.95

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HANDY 1-4" PLYWOOD Panels

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36" x 36" ... 1.40

24" x 48" .. 1.25

36" x 48" .. 1.85

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Wooden Sets of 4

6" 12"

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Kiln Dried White Fir

7c
Lin. Ft.

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Now it's inexpensive to have a rich looking knotty pine paneled room! All kiln-dried pine. Choice of two popular patterns. 1/4 inch thick. 6" - 8" - 10" width.

18^{1/2} c
SQ. FT.

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